

Princess weds soldier amid royal pomp

LONDON (AP) — Princess Anne, the only daughter of Queen Elizabeth II, wed a commoner cavalry captain today in a televised, tradition-filled ceremony that gave Britons a brief respite from economic crisis and threats of an oil shortage.

The queen and about 1,800 other guests looked on in Westminster Abbey as the blonde 23-year-old princess pledged to "love, cherish and obey" Capt. Mark Phillips, 25.

The wedding was televised around the world.

Anne and Phillips spoke in clear, firm tones as they exchanged their vows. The princess's only sign of emotion came when she trembled slightly as her bridegroom placed the gold wedding band on her finger.

"Those whom God hath joined together let no man put asunder," intoned Dr. Michael Ramsey, the Archbishop of Canterbury, at the end of a brief ceremony identical to the one used in Anglican weddings throughout the country.

At the request of Anne and the queen, television cameras were stationed to show only the bride's veiled profile.

"The princess insists on at least some modicum of privacy," the dean of the Abby, the Rev. Eric Abbot, said before the ceremony.

Only a few guests were able to get a

close view of the bridal couple during the ceremony. They included the queen, her husband Prince Philip who gave the bride away, and her eldest son Prince Charles, heir to the throne who celebrated his 25th birthday today.

Watching from the other side were Peter and Anne Phillips, the bridegroom's parents. The elder Phillips is an executive of one of Britain's top food companies.

Anne was clad in a white silk gown cut on the princess line with a high Edwardian collar and Elizabethan sleeves edged with pearls. Her veil of white silk net was held in place by a diamond tiara borrowed from her grandmother, Queen Mother Elizabeth. Her hair was swept back from a center part.

Phillips wore the bright scarlet uniform of his regiment, the Queen's Dragoon Guards.

Schoolchildren got a holiday and more than 45,000 cheering, flag-waving Britons lined the wedding procession route on a sunny, cold day.

They seemed to be ignoring the grumblings of some Labor party lawmakers, who had urged that the wedding be canceled because of Britain's perilous economic state and the possibility of fuel strikes.

Anne and Prince Philip beamed and waved to the cheering crowds as the

Glass Coach took them to the Abbey. Philip wore the uniform of an admiral of the fleet.

"She really looked lovely, as any bride should do on her wedding day," said Jenny Maule, one of the spectators.

Queen Elizabeth, dressed in a blue silk dress and coat, Prince Charles and the queen mother led the procession of royal coaches to the Abbey.

Troops of the Coldstream Guards, the Irish Guards, the Gurkha Rifles, the Royal Air Force, navy and marines, and

Phillips' regiment stood at rigid attention along the route.

Despite all the pomp, it was a small wedding party with only one bridesmaid — Lady Sarah Armstrong-Jones, the 9-year-old daughter of Princess Margaret and Anne's first cousin.

The best man was Capt. Eric Grounds, one of Phillips' fellow officers in the Queen's Dragoon Guards.

Among the guests were members of 25 foreign royal families, including exiled King Constantine of Greece and Prince Juan of Spain.

More than 4,000 police and marksmen were stationed on the route and on rooftops. Police early this morning confiscated the tea and coffee flasks of early royalty watchers camped outside the Abbey, explaining they had orders to get anything that conceivably could conceal weapons.

The crowd cheered wildly as the newlyweds emerged from the Abbey and drove back to Buckingham Palace in the Glass Coach. Thousands congregated around the Victoria Monument in front of the palace.

"We want the bride, we want the bride," they chanted.

The smiling bridal couple appeared briefly on the palace balcony and were greeted by a huge roar. They were joined by the queen and other members of the royal family.

Anne still is fourth in line to the throne, but her husband was not given a title at his request. The princess will now be known as "The Princess Anne, Mrs. Mark Phillips."



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Newlyweds

Princess Anne and her husband of a few minutes, Capt. Mark Phillips, walk down the

aisle of Westminster Abbey today following their wedding ceremony. (AP wirephoto)

Inmates seize cellblock in Honolulu prison riot

HONOLULU (AP) — About 50 armed National Guardsmen took up positions inside the state prison compound today after inmates rioted in the main cellblock, prison officials said. Heavily armed police had ringed the complex earlier.

An unknown number of inmates took over the cellblock area, which houses about 200 prisoners, late Tuesday. Prison guards retreated instead of forcing a confrontation, prison spokesman Jack Kellner said.

Prison officials said early today they were at a stand-off with the inmates. Kellner said the rebelling prisoners had indicated they wanted to talk, but prison officials wanted to delay any negotiations until daybreak — about noon EST.

It was not known whether the prisoners were armed.

Kellner said Samuel Kawahara, the prison's acting superintendent, spoke to one of the prisoners by telephone. He

said there were no injuries inside, adding that the prisoner who spoke to Kawahara said the inmates "didn't want any more gas, no more hassle and no blame for the incident."

Guards fired tear gas into the prison kitchen next to the main cellblock after some of the inmates entered the area in search of food, Kellner said. The gas apparently drove the men back into the cellblock area.

Kellner said the cellblock gate to the outside is secure and that there would be no way for the inmates to escape from the area they occupied. "It seems like we have a standoff in favor of the prison officials."

Acting Gov. George Ariyoshi, who would be the one to order in the guardsmen, went to the prison late Tuesday night for a look at the situation.

A large number of heavily armed police officers surrounded the prison facility, located in a residential-

business area near the edge of Honolulu.

Gunfire heard soon after the disturbance erupted at 8:30 p.m. was attributed by authorities to tear gas canisters fired by guards and police. It wasn't immediately established if any of the inmates had firearms.

"No one wants to go inside and find out if they do," Kellner said.

There have been six handguns found inside the prison in the last month, most recently after convicted killer Franklin Melandre was shot and killed last Thursday in the prison's maximum security area.

Kellner said the prison was in a state of unrest Tuesday after two inmates agreed to testify in connection with the shooting death of inmate Albert Relliez on Sept. 27.

Kellner also noted that another inmate had attempted suicide Tuesday evening by hanging and by slashing his wrists.

'Extortion' in campaigns

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of Ashland Oil Co., who has admitted making an illegal \$100,000 cash contribution to President Nixon's re-election campaign, testified today that campaign fund raising in America borders on extortion.

Orin E. Atkins told the Senate Watergate committee current fund-raising methods should be abandoned in favor of public financing of political campaigns.

Atkins said former Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans telephoned him in early 1972 and asked for a \$100,000 contribution to the Nixon campaign and a \$10,000 advertisement in a Republican brochure. Stans never asked specifically for a corporate contribution or made any threats or promises, Atkins said.

"I felt more or less obligated," Atkins said. "We were not seeking any privilege or benefit because only a small amount of our business is with the government. We wanted to assure ourselves a forum, a calling card to get us in the door to make our point of view heard in the executive branch."

Committee chairman Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., asked Atkins if he would

agree that "the method of raising campaign contributions borders on extortion."

"Very much so," Atkins said.

Atkins, whose firm was fined \$5,000 and who personally was fined \$1,000 for making an illegal corporate contribution, said: "There was never any doubt in my mind where the money was going to come from. I know what I had in the bank, and it didn't come anywhere close to that (\$100,000)."

Atkins said he discussed the Stans request with three other top Ashland executives and it was agreed that Clyde Webb, external affairs vice president, would stop in Geneva during a trip across Europe and pick up the money in cash from a Swiss bank.

The funds were drawn from a Gabon subsidiary of Ashland and carried on Ashland-Gabon's books as an investment in an undeveloped lease hold, he said.

That way, Atkins said, the withdrawal would not be noticed and would not be written off for tax purposes.

Atkins said he knew the contribution was illegal but viewed it somewhat as

the prohibition of alcohol during the 1920s.

"We were more concerned about the tax problems involved," Atkins said.

Early this year, Atkins told the committee, Stans telephoned to ask for a list of the contributors whose funds went into the Ashland contributions. Atkins said there was no such list and "I wasn't about to do what he wanted." Stans was chairman of the Nixon campaign finance committee.

Atkins said he later received a letter from re-election committee attorney Kenneth Wells Parkinson. It was addressed to him and his wife at their home and noted that they had made a contribution to the Finance Committee to Re-elect the President, he said.

Atkins said he assumed the name and address came from a White House Christmas list because the contribution was not made in his or his wife's name.

By that time, Atkins said, the company had informed the special Watergate prosecution force of its illegal contribution and the company's lawyer wrote Parkinson telling him the con-

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Snow?

Cloudy and cool tonight, rain or snow possible and a low in the mid 30s. Similar conditions Thursday with a high in the low 40s.

Weather map on page D-6

Senators offer advice to Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fifteen Republican senators have lectured President Nixon on ways to cleanse his administration of the Watergate scandals.

Their advice ranged from universal pleas for complete disclosure to suggestions, which Nixon rejected, that he resign or submit himself voluntarily to the impeachment process.

In two hours of free-wheeling conversation Tuesday night, the President promised to make full disclosure of all facts bearing on the Watergate controversy and other scandals that have beseged his administration.

Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr., of Tennessee, vice chairman of the Senate Watergate committee, said Nixon did not respond to his request that the President meet with the panel in a private but on-the-record question-and-answer session.

Other senators said Nixon's responses were frank, candid and thoughtful. Baker said: "I've never witnessed a more frank presidential conversation."

Following the session the President and Mrs. Nixon made an unexpected visit to a party for Sen. Wallace F. Bennett, R-Utah.

It was the President's second surprise outing in less than a week and at the party he played a chorus of "Happy Birthday" on the piano for the 75-year-old Bennett. Party guests included eight of the senators who had met earlier with Nixon.

At the earlier session senator after senator said they stressed the need for disclosure if the administration is to regain some of the credibility they said has been lost in recent weeks over such issues as missing or non-existent tape recordings of presidential conversations about Watergate.

"Everyone in the room — everyone — agreed on full disclosure," said Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania.

But New Hampshire Sen. Norris Cotton said "everyone had a different idea on how to cope with the situation. I think

Continued on page 2



The Nixon touch

President Nixon sings and plays happy birthday on the piano as first lady Pat Nixon claps during a birthday celebration for Utah

Senator Wallace Bennett, 75, Tuesday night at the Congressional Club in Washington. (AP wirephoto)

New uses sought for coal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Coal, the dethroned king of energy, may regain soon its former status as scientists explore new ways to utilize the nation's most abundant fossil fuel.

More than \$3 billion is expected to be spent on a crash coal research program designed to reduce the nation's dependency on oil and natural gas.

Dr. Gorman Smith, director of the Atomic Energy Commission's energy reorganization commission, said recently "The question . . . is how coal is to increase its contribution to our energy requirements . . ."

Smith, who is drafting a five year, \$10-billion energy research program for President Nixon, predicts more than \$3 billion of the total will be spent to find ways to substitute coal for oil and natural gas.

Some of the money already is flowing to researchers. George Fumich, acting director of the Office of Coal Research, said the program "has become a national priority. After years on a starvation diet, we're lately being force fed."

Coal declined as the nation's primary fuel with the availability of cheap natural gas and domestic and imported crude oil. The environmental crusade to clean the nation's air also forced a cut-back as utilities and industries switched from coals to cleaner burning fuels.

Research is expected to probe ways to make coal a cleaner fuel by reducing the amount of sulfur and fine soot particles that escape into the atmosphere when the substance is burned.

Scientists also will experiment to find ways to convert coal into a liquid that can be substituted for fuel oil, a process that is the least advanced of all proposed research projects.

Mining techniques, both surface and deep, will come under scrutiny.

"Surface mining techniques have to do with learning how to restore in acceptable ways the land after the (top soil) has been stripped back and you've gotten the coal," said Smith.

New underground or deep mine techniques also must be developed to carve out coal seams in the West that run up to hundreds of feet thick, far larger than in Eastern fields, Smith said.

The research program "foresees some increase in strip mining of coal in the West accompanied by vigorous regulations on restoring the land to acceptable use where that's gone on," he said.

But he noted that "major amounts of coal are still going to have to come up from deep mining techniques simply because that's where most of it is," Smith stated.

Singer's oldest son killed in highway crash

COCKRUM, Miss. (AP) — Jerry Lee Lewis Jr., 19, oldest son of the rock 'n' roll singer, was killed in a traffic accident near this tiny north Mississippi town.

Desoto County sheriff's officers said young Lewis was driving a jeep that was towing a car when the two vehicles slammed into a bridge Tuesday night. They said he died of a broken neck.

A spokesman for the family said the body was flown to Louisiana early today aboard one of Lewis' planes for funeral services.

Young Lewis was the second son of the entertainer to die at an early age. Several years ago a young son drowned in a swimming pool.

A spokesman said all of Lewis' pending engagements have been canceled.

Cockrum is about 15 miles south of the Mississippi-Tennessee border and about 20 miles southeast of Memphis, Tenn.

Gov. Reagan slices turkey, index finger

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Gov. Ronald Reagan sliced away at a 30-pound Turkey and his right index finger at an annual pre-Thanksgiving photo session.

"Do governors get purple hearts?" he asked Tuesday as he wrapped his bleeding finger in a cloth and continued carving the bird.

"This was something I had to learn after I grew up, because when I was a kid we couldn't afford a turkey," Reagan said as he sliced off turkey white meat for his office staff and reporters.

Tale of racially inspired assault called a fabrication

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — A black woman who told police a gang of black attackers abducted her and her white husband and set him afire made up the story, authorities say.

"All this business about abduction and racial incidents was all fabrication," Broward County Sheriff Edward J. Stack said Tuesday. "The couple isn't married, they were evicted from their apartment, both are unemployed, they have no visible means of support."

"The only thing she told the truth about was that she drove the victim to the hospital."

Bryan Kempler, 33, was beaten and kicked in the head, bound with electrical cord, doused with a flammable liquid and set afire, police said. He was listed in serious condition at a hospital.

Officers Tuesday arrested Johnny Herald, 31, of Fort Lauderdale, on charges of aggravated assault.

Herald told police he was drunk and he and Kempler argued about the quality of repair work the victim had done on two television sets, Stack said.

"He admits he got angry at Kempler, beat him up and tied him with electrical wire," Stack said. "We don't know who set the victim on fire, but we are sure there were several other people in the apartment."

"His girlfriend apparently stood by



Grief over fire

Jenni Greenhauff, a worker at a Miami Beach Young Men's and Young Women's Hebrew Association center that was destroyed by fire Monday night, weeps at the destruction of her "second home." Police said that the two-alarm fire was the result of arson. (AP wirephoto)

Fuel fails to please

MANITOWOC, Wis. (AP) — A deliveryman pumped 410 gallons of fuel oil into the basement of the Clayton Tess home Saturday, but the delivery left Tess out in the cold this week.

The Tess family has gas heat. Mrs. Tess said she returned home Saturday and found an oil distributor's truck parked in front of the home, making a delivery.

Later, noticing the smell of oil fumes, she found the fuel had been pumped into an unplugged pipe which formerly led to an oil tank and which now runs directly into the Tess basement.

About three inches of oil covered the basement floor, and the Tess family moved to a motel, mainly due to the stench.

The distributor removed the oil, which had been destined for a home two doors away, Monday, but Mr. and Mrs. Tess and their children remained out of their home Tuesday while clean-up chores continued.

"It was really nobody's fault," Mrs. Tess said, "but of all the things that have to happen...."

Mills' back feels 'fine' after operation

WASHINGTON — (AP) — House Ways and Means chairman Wilbur Mills returned to work at his office following an operation on his back and said he feels "pretty fine."

Mills underwent surgery Aug. 31 to correct a ruptured disc in his back. He returned to his office Tuesday.

Mills said he has made no final decision on whether to retire at the end of the congressional session next year. He had suggested before his operation that he might retire after the current term if he could get no real relief from his back problems.

Nelson undergoes physiotherapy for back

MARSHFIELD, Wis. (AP) — Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., was undergoing physiotherapy Tuesday for what he called a persistent back pain involving a disc.

Nelson entered St. Joseph Hospital Monday. He said physicians want to treat him "for a couple of week, but I have got to get back to Washington."

and watched it all happen," he said. Stack said Kempler's girlfriend, Geraldine Barfield, 26, told police a gang of 11 black attackers abducted her and her husband Sunday evening at gunpoint in a racial incident and threatened to kill them.

Stack said police became suspicious of Miss Barfield's tale when she refused to lead officers to the site of the attack.

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Soviets perfecting antiship missile

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union is perfecting a new naval missile that could hit U.S. warships from over 400 miles away even if they maneuvered to escape, U.S. intelligence sources report.

The sources said the Soviets recently resumed testing their longest-range ship-fired missile in far northern waters after an unexplained seven month lapse.

Analysts estimate the new missile, identified as the SSNX13, probably will be ready for installation on Soviet naval vessels in about a year.

That will increase the threat to an American fleet already vulnerable to missile attack.

A senior Navy research official told Congress earlier this year that "from a fleet defensive standpoint, our most critical threat is presented by the antiship missile."

The Soviet navy, which started developing antiship missiles years before the U.S. Navy recognized their value, already has at least five types with its fleets.

But none of the present Russian naval missiles is as far ranging as sophisticated as the new SSNX13, according to intelligence sources.

Technical details are being kept secret, but U.S. experts believe that Russian planes or satellites probably would be used to help spot enemy ships.

Information on target location, speed and course would be beamed down to Soviet surface vessels carrying the missiles, which then would be fired toward the general area in which the enemy ships were steaming.

Once in that area, built-in homing devices would take over and direct the missiles at the enemy ships. Sources say

the SSNX13 missile warhead can change direction to follow target ships if they try to evade.

The U.S. Navy, which long has concentrated its main striking power in aircraft carriers, is now working on its first missile designed specifically to attack ships.

This new missile, called Harpoon, is a radar-homing weapon with a huge high explosive warhead and a range of 60 miles.

The U.S. Navy intends to mount the Harpoon on destroyers, frigates and other surface ships. It also can be fired from submarines and aircraft.

The Navy plans to spend more than \$66 million developing the Harpoon this year and a similar amount next year, but there have been estimates that the total cost to equip the U.S. fleet will come to around \$1 billion.

Countdown continues for Friday launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — With the Skylab 3 rocket cleared for take-off, the countdown continues for the launching of three astronauts Friday on a record 85-day space journey.

SkyLab Program Director William C. Schneider gave the go-ahead Tuesday night after a day-long review of the potential hazard from cracks found in the Saturn 1B rocket.

"We have conducted a review of the Saturn 1B and the results show the vehicle has an adequate margin for safe flight," Schneider told newsmen. "We know of nothing that will keep us from going Friday."

He directed the control center to begin the countdown, aiming for liftoff at 9:01 a.m. EST. The launching had been postponed twice in the last week because of the cracks.

The Skylab 3 astronauts — Gerald P. Carr, William R. Pogue and Edward G. Gibson — planned to attend briefings on

the readiness of their Apollo ferry ship and on solar physics experiments they will conduct during the marathon flight.

The astronauts flew here Tuesday from Houston's Johnson Space Center. After landing, Flight Commander Carr told newsmen:

"We are quite confident the launch is going to go Friday."

"The people that are working on our launch vehicle are professionals," he said. "We're extremely confident that when we launch we're going to have a good bird under us."

Pogue said the astronauts were grateful to all the people who worked so hard the last week to repair the rocket. He added: "When you consider the three of us have been waiting almost eight years for this, a few more days aren't going to make any difference."

The crack problem arose a week ago today when hairline fissures were discovered in all eight stabilizer fins at the

base of the 22-story Saturn 1B.

The launching was postponed five days, from last Saturday until Thursday, while the 9-foot-long fins were replaced to prevent possible breakup of the rocket in flight.

During a routine check Monday, more tiny cracks were found in seven of eight beams in a support structure between the first and second stages of the booster.

The Thursday launch was called off while metallurgists examined the new cracks and searched for others on the big rocket.

Schneider said no additional cracks were found.

Officials believe the cracks were caused by a combination of salt air corrosion and stresses placed on the rocket during testing. They said metal fatigue might be a factor because of the eight-year-old age of the Saturn 1B.

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Roth finds problems in Europe

From a late-summer trip to Europe, much of it behind the Iron Curtain, a Fox Cities legislator brought back the discovery that governmental systems and ideologies may differ but the problems remain much the same around the world.

Urban congestion and traffic, renewal of central cities, air and water pollution and housing are major concerns of legislators and public executives in both Eastern and Western Europe, according to State Rep. Tobias Roth, R-Appleton. Roth and his wife were among some three dozen Americans participating in a three-week tour under the People-to-People Program, designed to acquaint public officials with the problems of their counterparts abroad.

Traveling at their own — not public expense, the officials and their spouses started their trip by visiting London and ended it with stops in Paris and Berlin.

The rest of the trip was in the Soviet Union. They visited Moscow and toured part of the Ukraine, and saw portions of Hungary and Poland, meeting with public officials in each place and taking both guided and independent tours.

Mass transit turned out to be an item of vigorous debate between the Labor and Conservative parties in London's Parliament. "I was surprised that all over Europe this is the big thing that they are pushing," said Roth of the transit issue.

The London debate is between Labor-promoted mass transit systems and Conservative desires for improved super highways.

Roth was impressed, as are more Westerners, with Moscow's swift, clean "Metro" subway system. The Russians boasted that it is possible to get anywhere in Moscow, a city of 7.5 million population, in 15 minutes. Some 5 million citizens use the subway daily there.

But the Russians have made sure there is no automobile congestion problem. Roth said he learned that "you nearly have to be a mechanic" to earn a driver's license. And there were no gas stations visible along the routes the Americans traveled, he added.

In Poland, buses serve instead of the Metro, but mass transit is still the chief mode of motorized transportation, he found in Warsaw.

Paris, on the other hand, is in the process of building a beltline freeway.

As expected, Roth found living standards lower virtually everywhere on the tour. But in the Soviet countries, comparing income levels can be tricky because of government subsidies for major items such as housing and medicine.

The Thames, Seine and Moscow rivers all looked polluted to the American. Roth said they looked "as bad as our Fox." But he found the air in Moscow and Kiev clean. The tourists apparently arrived in London at an ideal time, missing the famous fog which today is often pollution-laden smog instead.

countries bore little resemblance to the U.S. system, despite some of the trapings.

Muscovites elect 1,160 representatives on the City Soviet. But the representatives meet four times a year, chiefly to rubber-stamp actions of the executive council which is in turn chosen by the Soviet.

The Moscow city budget seems astronomically high, but must support some 1.4 million municipal employees and finance restaurants, hotels, transportation and retail stores, which are run by the city in the absence of private enterprise.

Roth said Moscow is experiencing a massive housing shortage, as are many of the other cities the group visited.

This is in spite of a building program claimed to provide new housing for 400,000 Muscovites a year.

Roth added that in much of the Soviet portion of the tour he found plumbing often failed to work properly, and housing had a rundown appearance even when comparatively new.

But he observed that crime is virtually no problem in Moscow. Nobody is afraid to walk the streets at night. He asked his Russian guide, an official of the city government, to explain the lack of crime. "We have very strict laws," replied the official tersely, leaving the rest to the Western imagination.

Roth returned home with a scrapbook full of snapshots and reams of notes. One of his strongest impressions was a sense of isolation during the Soviet portion of the trip. "You never really knew what went on in the outside world," he said. News media carried only "good news" and propaganda, no "bad news." As far as the average citizen knows, there is never an air crash or traffic accident. "Anything could have happened (at home) and we wouldn't have known about it."

He brought back contradictory beliefs about East-West competition.

On one hand, he said, incentive seems to be the biggest problem for the Soviets. Communist Party Chairman Leonid Brezhnev was in the Ukraine during the Americans' visit, urging the farmers to dedicate themselves to the harvest.

Roth attributed the apparent lack of care for government supplied housing to the lack of motivation. Every American should make such a tour, Roth said, predicting the result would be increased appreciation for the U.S. private enterprise system.

But he also saw "a certain dedication" among the Soviet citizens. Leaders attributed the lack of nighttime activity to the workers' desire to stay home and rest so the next day they would be fit "to build the new Soviet man," he said.

The lesson for this country, he philosophized, is that it must recapture its national sense of purpose in order to continue to compete successfully against the rival system.

Roth drew poignant contrasts

between impressions of Moscow and Paris. Moscow's Red Square, brilliantly spotlighted but the scene of little activity at night, generated an eerie feeling for the American visitor.

The last stop in Paris, also brightly lighted but alive with activity, created an opposite sensation that Roth couldn't put into words.

He recalled the wisecrack of a fellow tourist as they stepped from the plane in Paris and were greeted by an advertising poster displaying a half-draped female form. "Yep, we're back in the West," remarked the American.

'Daring' UWO newspaper wins national award

OSHKOSH — The University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh student newspaper has won the 1973 national "Pacemaker" award because the student newspaper was "daring" and "experimental," according to Kenneth D. Towers, Chicago Sun-Times executive.

Towers presented the championship plaque to Peter Latner, Oshkosh, last semester's editorial page editor, at the national convention of the Associated Collegiate Press recently. Latner represented James G. Lombardo, Greendale, editor of the winning publication, who could not attend because of illness.

According to Wally Wikoff, executive secretary of the ACP, about 600 student newspapers were entered in the three judging categories. Of these, about 20 per cent won All-American ratings. Only 35 newspapers with All-American ratings were nominated for the six Pacemaker awards. The Advance-Titan was one of them. The Oshkosh newspaper has won All-American honors since 1968.

Towers noted that the Advance-Titan was "daring" and "experimental" in its page make-up and design, combined with solid news coverage of the campus. He commended the paper's editorial pages.

Towers cited two articles. One described changes in work-study student financial assistance policies at the national level and the resultant effects on the Oshkosh campus. The other concerned results of a campus ruling which banned pets from university dormitories.

Pacemaker judging was sponsored by the ACP and the American Newspaper Publishers Association.

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Sure Deodorant, Reg. or Unscented.....	30¢ Off — 6 oz.	414	Glacier Club Ice Cream, Vanilla or Vanilla Fudge.....	1/2 Gal	65¢
Crest Toothpaste, Mint or Reg.....	(20% Free) 8.75 oz.	774	Morning Glory Ice Cream, 9 Flavors.....	1/2 Gal	88¢
Anacin.....	300 ct.	2.55	Dreamsicles.....	12 ct.	50¢
Johnson's Baby Shampoo.....	16 oz.	1.54	Popsicles.....	12 ct.	50¢
Johnson's Cotton Swabs.....	400 ct.	1.09	Ice Milk Bars.....	12 ct.	59¢
Dristan.....	24 ct.	98¢	Fudgesicles.....	12 ct.	59¢
Laurel Bath Oil, All.....	44 oz.	75¢	Eskimo Pies.....	6 ct.	51¢
Head & Shoulder Shampoo.....	7 oz.	1.22	Heath Bars.....	4 ct.	54¢
Vaseline Intensive Care Lotion.....	15 oz.	1.24	Premium Saltines.....	1 lb.	46¢
Ocean Spray Cranberry Juice Cocktail.....	48 oz.	79¢	Oreo Crackers.....	2 lb.	82¢
Wagner Grapefruit Drink.....	32 oz.	29¢	Nabisco Honey Grahams.....	1 lb.	46¢
Wagner Orange Drink.....	32 oz.	55¢	Oreo Cremes.....	19 oz.	67¢
Wagner Orange Drink.....	32 oz.	29¢	Hunt's Ketchup.....	32 oz.	52¢
S.S. Pierce Mushrooms.....	4 oz.	26¢	Ritz Crackers.....	12 oz.	48¢
Hunt's Tomato Paste.....	6 oz.	18¢	Ritz Crackers.....	16 oz.	55¢
DeMonte Whole Kernel Corn.....	17 oz.	22¢	Banquet Vanilla Ice Cream.....	5 Qt. Pail	1.88
DeMonte Cream Style Corn.....	17 oz.	22¢	Banquet Buffet Supper, Salisbury.....	2 lb.	1.35
Green Giant Cut Wax Beans.....	16 oz.	26¢	Banquet Buffet Supper, Turkey.....	2 lb.	1.35
DeMonte Green Beans.....	16 oz.	26¢	Banquet Buffet Supper, Beef Stew.....	2 lb.	1.35
Joan of Arc Fancy Red Kidney Beans.....	21 oz.	32¢	Banquet Buffet Supper, Chicken Dumpling.....	2 lb.	1.35
Joan of Arc Kidney Beans.....	15 1/2 oz.	25¢	Liquid Gold Panel Cleaner.....	16 oz.	1.49
Bandware Paper Plates.....	150 ct.	88¢	Liquid Gold Stainless Cleaner.....	10 oz.	1.34
Bandware Paper Plates.....	100 ct.	59¢	Sis Puff Rinse.....	1 Gallon	90¢
DeMonte Peas.....	17 oz.	25¢	Comet Cleanser.....	14 oz.	19¢
Vanish.....	48 oz.	57¢	Comet Cleanser.....	21 oz.	27¢
Teddy Bear Tissue.....	10 Roll Pack	76¢	Bo Peep Ammonia.....	64 oz.	42¢
Bounty Towels.....	1 ct.	39¢	Bo Peep Ammonia.....	32 oz.	17¢
Teri Towels.....	1 ct.	35¢	Glade Air Freshener.....	7 oz., 6 Varieties	47¢
Puffs Tissues.....	280 ct.	44¢	Pabst.....	12 oz. Can, 12 Pack	12.20
Coca Cola.....	32 oz. Bottle + Deposit	4/95¢	Old Chicago.....	12 oz. Can, 12 Pack	1.86
Tab, Fresca, or Sprite.....	32 oz. Bottle + Deposit	4/88¢	Old Milwaukee.....	12 oz. Can, 12 Pack	1.83
Seven-Up, Diet or Reg.....	12 oz. Can, 6 Pack	78¢	Old Style.....	12 oz. Can, 6 Pack	1.11
Dad's Root Beer, Diet or Reg.....	12 oz. Can, 6 Pack	78¢	Schlitz.....	12 oz. Can, 6 Pack	1.11
Graf's Soda, All.....	28 oz. Bottle + Deposit	5/93¢	Budweiser.....	12 oz. Can, 6 Pack	1.11
Mason's Root Beer.....	12 oz. Can, 6 Pack	69¢	Pabst.....	12 oz. Can, 6 Pack	1.11
Mountain Dew or Team.....	12 oz. Can, 6 Pack	69¢	Schlitz Malt Liquor.....	12 oz. Can, 6 Pack	1.17
Pepsi Cola, Diet or Reg.....	12 oz. Can, 6 Pack	69¢	Special Export.....	12 oz. Can, 6 Pack	1.19
Sprite.....	16 oz. Bottle, 8 Pack + Deposit	70¢	Old Milwaukee Beer.....	12 oz. Nrs., 6 Pack	85¢
Mason's Root Beer.....	16 oz. Bottle, 8 Pack + Deposit	66¢	Old Milwaukee Beer.....	12 oz. Can, 6 Pack	85¢
Pepsi Cola.....	12 oz. Bottle, 8 Pack + Deposit	89¢	Hamm's Beer.....	12 oz. Can, 6 Pack	98¢
Graf's Soda, All.....	32 oz. Nrs.	4/85¢	Old Milwaukee Beer.....	24—12 oz. Bottle + Deposit	12.75
Dr. Pepper.....	16 oz. Bottle, 8 Pack + Deposit	64¢	Budweiser Beer.....	24—12 oz. Bottle + Deposit	14.03
Royal Crown Cola.....	16 oz. Bottle, 8 Pack + Deposit	64¢	Pabst Beer.....	24—12 oz. Bottle + Deposit	13.98
Happy Host Ice Cream, 3 Flavors.....	1/2 Gal	76¢			

ANACIN 300 ct.....	\$2.55
Bufferin 60 ct.....	80¢
Alka Seltzer 25 ct.....	59¢
32 oz. NRS. All Flavors	
GRAFS MIXERS ... 4 for	85¢
12 oz. can Diet or Reg. 6 pack	
PEPSI COLA.....	69¢
POPSICLES 12 Ct.	50¢
DREAMSICLES 12 Ct.	50¢
FUDGESICLES 12 Ct.	59¢
ICE MILK BARS ct.	59¢

Copps Trimmed Succukut
Whole Boston Butt
Pork Roast

lb. 79¢

Ocean Spray Fresh

CRANBERRIES

4 lbs. \$1.00

Celery Large Stalk 29¢

Lettuce Large Head 27¢

BENDFELT

ICE CREAM

Assorted Flavors

5 Qt. Pail \$1.88

CASE BEER SALE

24—12 oz. Bottles + Deposit

PABST \$3.98

OLD MILWAUKEE \$2.75

BUDWEISER \$4.03

PAstry KITCHEN SPECIALS!

Freshly Baked, Glazed

PUMPKIN DONUTS Doz. 69¢

8 Inch Old Fashion 28 oz. 99¢

MINCE PIES Pie 99¢

8 Inch Old Fashion 28 oz. 89¢

PUMPKIN PIES Pie 89¢

Oven-Fresh, Long 1 lb. 45¢

FRENCH BREAD Loaf 45¢

Free. Your next spaghetti dinner.



Ragu Foods, Inc. is having an Italian Festival and we want you to help us celebrate. And since the best way to celebrate is with an Old World Style Spaghetti dinner, we've thought of a way to give you one.

So send us this coupon.

Plus three labels from Ragu Spaghetti Sauce. And one proof of purchase from any brand of spaghetti. And we'll send you two coupons: one good for a free 15 1/2 oz. jar of delicious Ragu Spaghetti Sauce. And one good for a free pound of spaghetti.

Look for the special Ragu Italian Festival displays at your grocer's.

Italian Festival Free Spaghetti Dinner Offer from Ragu Spaghetti Sauce.

Send to: Free Spaghetti Dinner, P.O. Box 7966, Lyell Station, Rochester, N.Y. 14606
I enclose three labels from Ragu Spaghetti Sauce. Plus one proof of purchase from any spaghetti brand. Now, please send me the coupons for my free 15 1/2 oz. jar of Ragu Spaghetti Sauce and one pound box of any brand of spaghetti.

NAME.....
ADDRESS.....
CITY..... STATE..... ZIP.....

This offer good only in area covered by this newspaper. Coupon must be filled out completely by consumer. Reproduction of this coupon prohibited. Offer limited to one free spaghetti dinner per family. Offer expires March 31, 1974.



CORNUCOPIA

OF VALUES

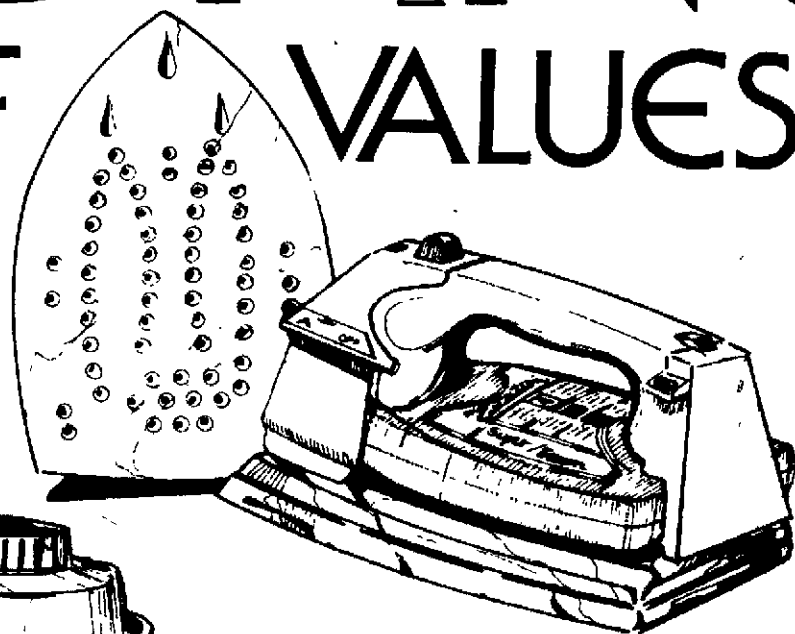
Proctor-Silex iron

Super-Steam[®] iron with 48 steam vents takes the work out of ironing. Controlled blast of steam cleans out vents and removes dirt particles.

Self-cleaning spray steam iron 18.99

15.99

• Small Electrics



Proctor-Silex percolator

Automatic 12-cup electric perk brews delicious coffee! Removable glass bowl for easy cleaning. Lock-in lid. Trimmed in attractive avocado color.

13.99

Proctor-Silex pastry toaster

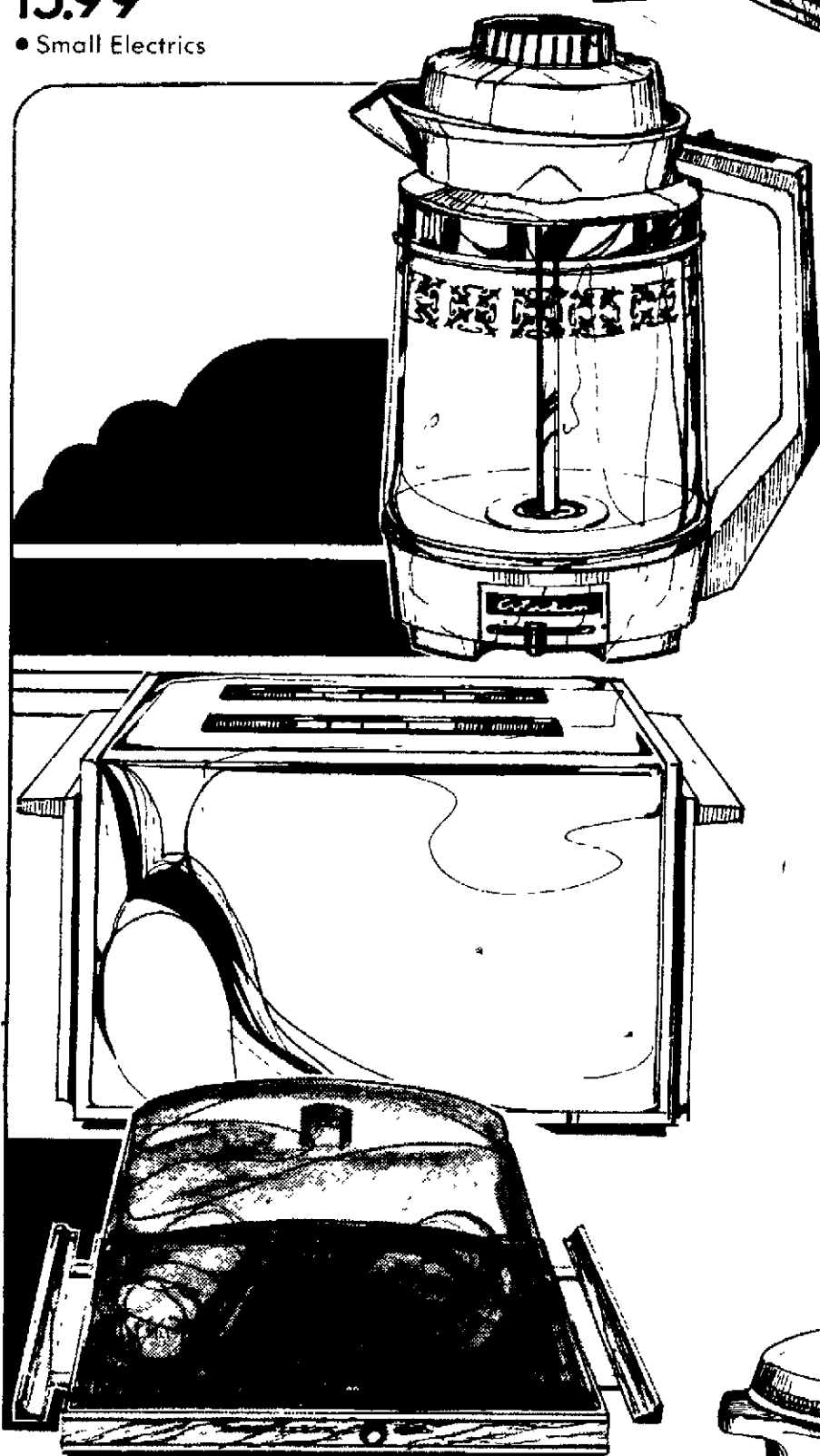
Two-slice toaster has Select-Ronic[®] color control for perfect toast everytime. Automatic control for pastry and convenience foods. Great gift idea.

11.99

Cornwall covered hot tray

Ideal for rolls, hot hors d'oeuvres, platters of meat. Adjustable temperature control with hot spot for coffee or gravy. 21x12x8-inches high. Gift idea!

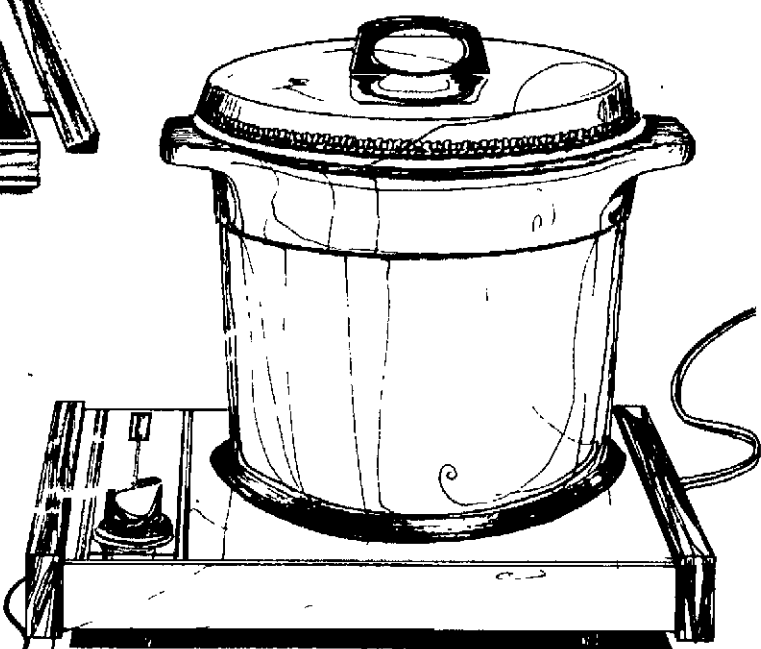
19.99



Cornwall slow cooker

Made of ovenproof stoneware pottery for slow, even cooking. Lets you work or play while your food cooks slowly from 6 to 12 hours. 4-qt. capacity.

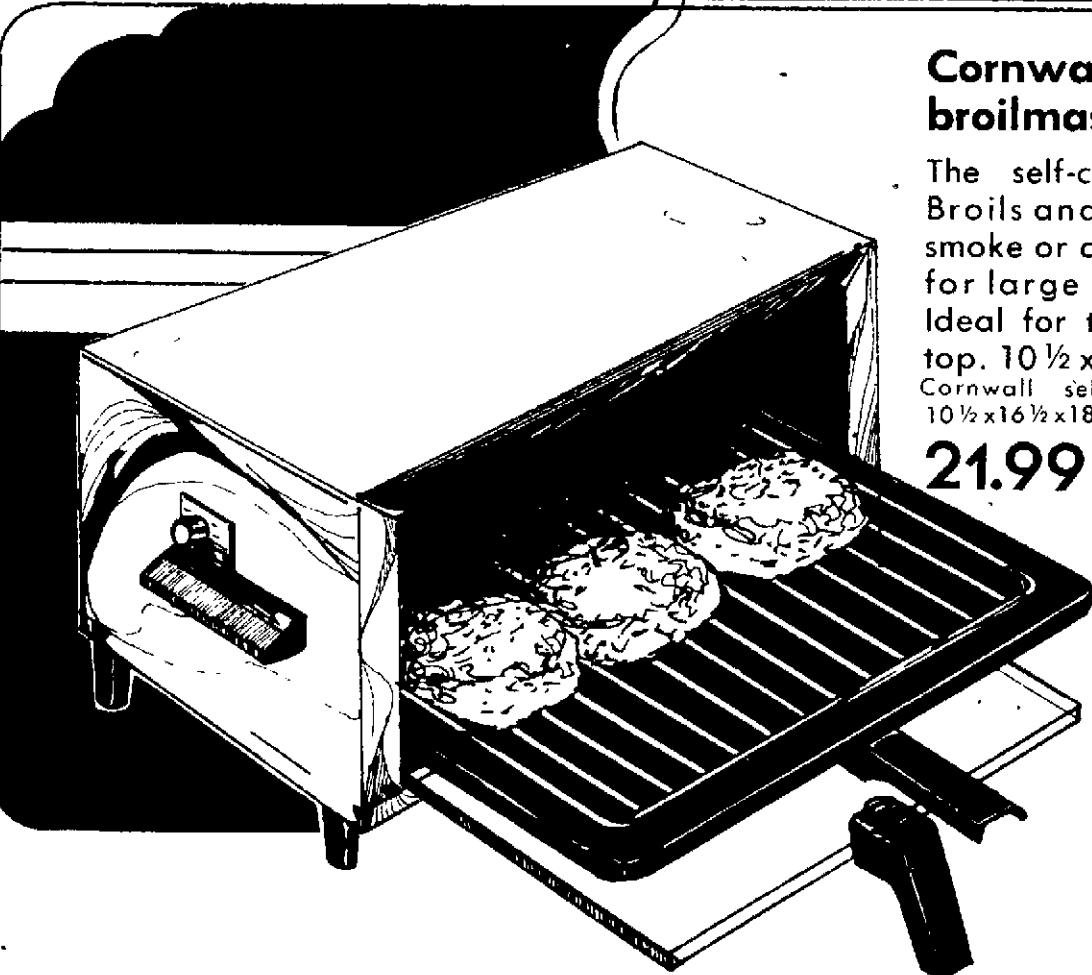
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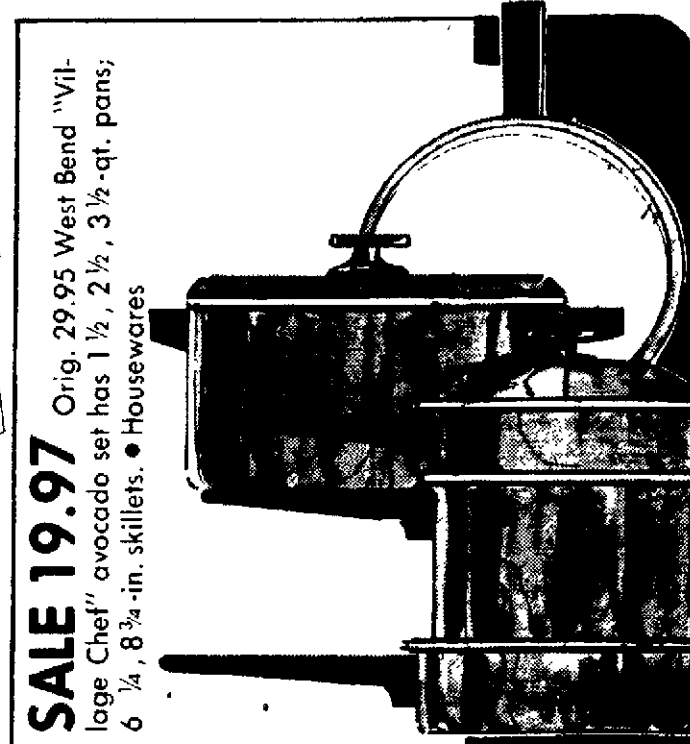
Cornwall broilmaster

The self-cleaning broiler. Broils and roasts without smoke or odor. Big enough for large pieces of meat. Ideal for table or counter top. 10 1/2 x 12 x 6-inches. Cornwall self-cleaning broiler, 10 1/2 x 16 1/2 x 18-in. 29.99

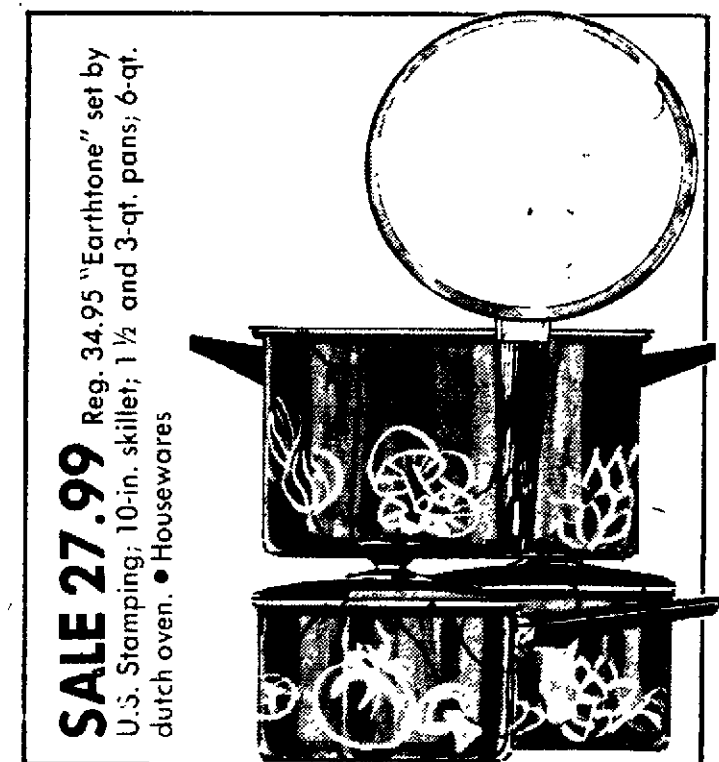
21.99



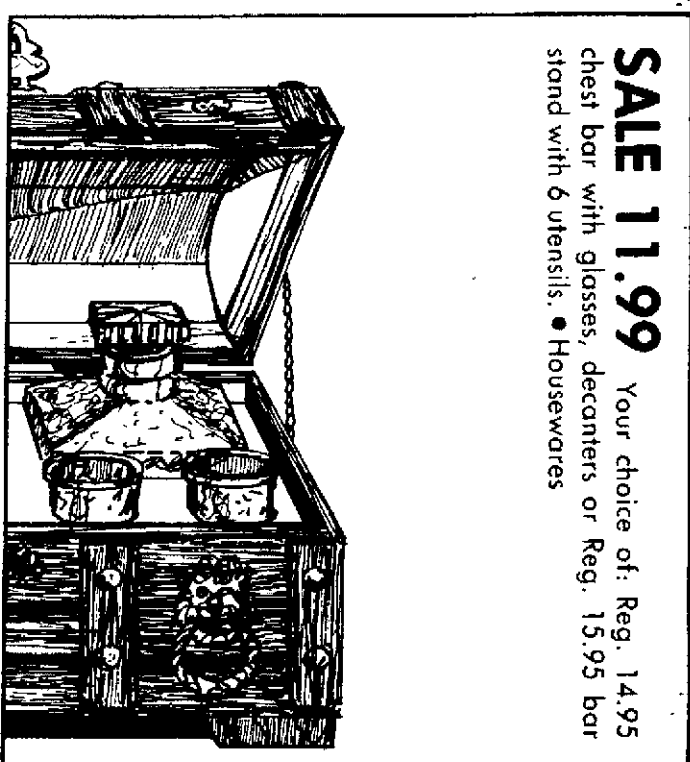
SALE 9.99 your choice of: Reg. 15.45 Thermo-Service bucket, 4 tumblers or Reg. 14.45 Thermo-Serv server, 4 mugs. Housewares



SALE 19.97 Orig. 29.95 West Bend "Village Chef" avocado set has 1 1/2, 2 1/2, 3 1/2-qt. pans; 6 1/4, 8 3/4-in. skillets. • Housewares



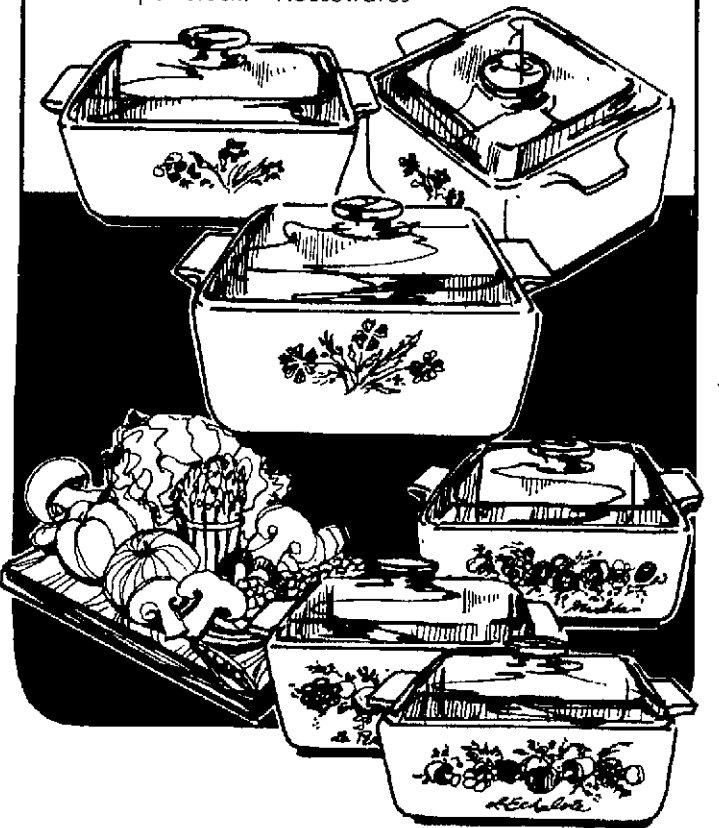
SALE 27.99 Reg. 34.95 "Earthtone" set by U.S. Stamping; 10-in. skillet; 1 1/2 and 3-qt. pans; 6-qt. dutch oven. • Housewares



SALE 11.99 Your choice of: Reg. 14.95 chest bar with glasses, decanters or Reg. 15.95 bar stand with 6 utensils. • Housewares

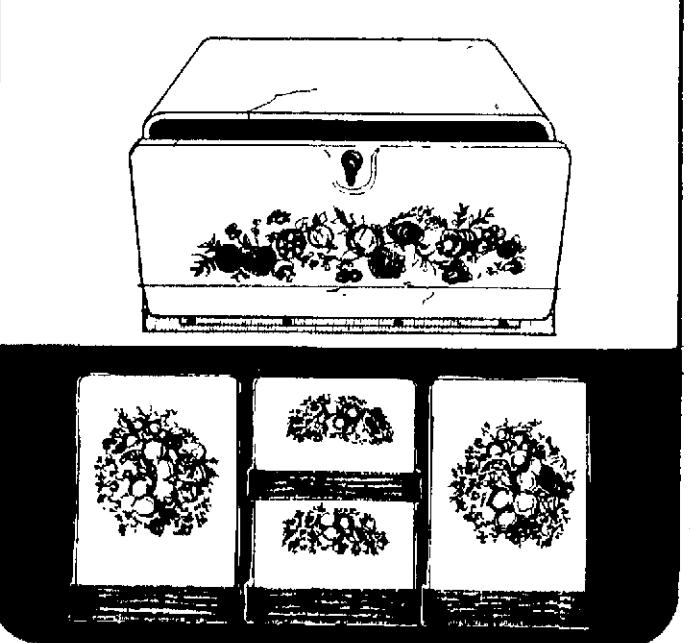
SALE 9.99 Corning Corning "Cornflower" Trio Set with 1-qt., 1 1/2-qt., 2-qt. saucepans, covers. 20.54 open stock.

SALE 12.99 Corning "Floral Bouquet" or "Spice 'o' Life" Trio Set with 3 saucepans, covers. 23.54 open stock. • Housewares



SALE 11.99 Reg. 15.95 "Mexican" 7-pc. bar set or Reg. 15.95 "Cowboy" 6-pc. bar tool set. • Housewares

SALE 10.98 Reg. 12.98 Beautyware bread box. Also a Reg. 9.98 Beautyware 4-pc. canister set ... 7.98 • Houseware



SALE SALE SALE SALE SALE

Gimbels Fox Cities Store Hours: Mon.-Thurs.-Fri. 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Tues.-Wed.-Sat. 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Shop Gimbels Sun. 12 Noon to 5 p.m.

Gimbels
the store of a million great gifts

Christmas won't be as bright

It won't be as bright a Christmas in the Fox Cities this year, all in the interest of energy conservation.

Some communities are cutting back on their numbers of Christmas street decoration lights and the number of hours the decorations are on, and other communities are expected to consider doing the same thing.

Little Chute isn't going to turn on its lights at all, although the decorations will be strung as usual.

Kaukauna's utility department is recommending to the mayor and City Council that they keep off the decoration lights until the Friday before Christmas through Jan. 1. This would eliminate about a month of normal lights-on and save the city about 55 kilowatts of electrical energy per day, Ernest

Mullen, utility general manager, estimated.

The department also will ask the council to urge residents to limit their outdoor decoration lights, and alert the council to the possibility of more stringent action citywide, if the energy situation worsens. The council meets next week.

Neenah will probably reduce the hours of its Christmas lights, shutting them off about 9:30 p.m. or 10 p.m. instead of at 1 a.m., Mayor Roman Hauser said. They will be turned on after Thanksgiving.

Menasha has eliminated some of its Christmas light decorations, but is faced with a problem trying to reduce hours on because the lights are connected to the photo-electric system that controls the street lights.

The Neenah-Menasha Chamber of Commerce said that businesses would be opening at night only Mondays and Thursdays until Dec. 10 to reduce night store light needs. Night openings start after Thanksgiving.

Appleton intends at this time to turn on the lights only for the Tuesday evening annual Christmas lighting ceremony, when most store lights probably will be turned off. But no decision on other measures will be made until after the energy crisis message from the state Friday.

Combined Locks has only the village hall Christmas tree lights and may not use them on a full schedule. And Kimberly has made no decision on curtailments yet.

Businesses cite dangers of fuel cuts

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Wisconsin business leaders said today it would be impossible for them to cut back their fuel needs without forcing lay-offs and touching off recession in the state.

A delegation of business representatives met with Stanley York, who heads the new state Office of Emergency Energy Assistance. York told them he will ask for voluntary cooperation to reduce statewide fuel consumption by 15 per cent from 1972 levels.

However, he added he would go to Gov. Patrick J. Lucey and the legislature for

additional regulatory power if the voluntary system failed.

Paul Hassett, executive secretary of the Wisconsin Manufacturers Association, organized the business delegation at York's request.

The businessmen expressed their concern about York's suggestion for a possible cutback to a four-day work week.

The Harnischfeger Corp. of Milwaukee has reduced temperatures in its plant and asked employees to drive no faster than 50 miles per hour, said Harry Harnischfeger.

But, he said, "to tamper with basic industry schedules would be disastrous."

Harnischfeger said his firm had a six-day and occasional seven-day work week, and could not cut back without forcing lay-offs.

Lawrence Ollie, a spokesman for American Motors, Wisconsin's largest private employer, said any cut in energy used for production would mean lay-offs.

S. L. Krueger of Uniroyal, Inc., said his firm's plant at Eau Claire had already cut back to minimum energy consumption because "we wanted to make a bigger profit." He said the farm tires and tires for large off-the-road vehicles which his company makes would eventually help ease the energy problem.

Another Uniroyal spokesman said one of the firm's plants had cut its fuel oil consumption from nearly a million gallons of fuel oil two years ago to 691,000 gallons last year.

Most of the businessmen suggested that pollution abatement regulations be eased where possible to allow more use of coal and of the more polluting forms of fuel oil.

Gordon Schaefer, vice president of the Pabst Brewing Co., said governmental agencies should force fuel producers to provide an inventory of supplies.

"There's been a lot of profiteering," Schaefer said. "Every one of us in this room knows where we can get fuel oil if we want to pay the price."

He said later that fuel oil has been available to industry at prices from 30 to 50 cents a gallon while home users get it at about 23 cents a gallon.

Schaefer also said industries were attempting to build storage facilities to stock up to a year's worth of fuel.

There were also suggestions for conserving energy by having stores close earlier and through greater use of car pools and mass transit.

Some asked for tax incentives to encourage businesses to change their methods of using fuel.

Beer ordinance goes back to City Council

The Appleton City Council will get another crack at the ordinance prohibiting grocery stores from selling beer between 9 p.m. and 8 a.m. after the welfare and ordinance committee Tuesday sent it there without recommendation.

The committee had held the proposed ordinance, which has attracted strong City Council support in two previous votes, at its last session. That prevented final passage of the measure at the Nov. 7 council session.

Previously, the resolution calling for the ordinance had been passed, 19-1, and a move to reconsider it had failed on a 13-4 vote.

"It will go to a council vote eventually anyway," said Ald. Walter Kalata (2nd), after the Tuesday session of welfare and ordinance that he chaired. A committee recommendation is unnecessary, he said.

Since the council last acted on the measure, 2,276 names have been turned in on petitions calling on the council to leave sale hours for fermented malt beverages alone.

Liquor store retailers had been the chief proponents of the measure when it first came to the council. Strong grocery store opposition emerged after initial passage of the proposed ordinance.

represented by a public defender. He came to Juvenile Court wearing some of the clothes he bought with the forged checks.

He didn't know why he did it, the boy told Cane.

Cane wondered how a 14-year-old boy could pass checks, some of them big ones, drawn on an Appleton bank in Illinois.

"They didn't say anything. They just took them," the boy replied.

Authorities said the boy's first known brush with the law was when he was 7 and attempted to steal a bicycle in Champaign. After that, there was a long line of police contacts, for disorderly conduct, assault, fighting, breaking windows, burglary and theft.

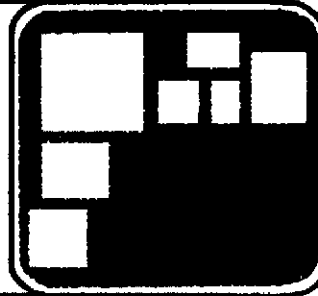
He stole his first check book when he was 11 and cashed \$34 in checks.

An Illinois juvenile court found him

Continued on Page 10

fox
cities

The Post-Crescent
Wednesday, Nov. 14, 1973 B-1



Quiet,
please

Quiet moments are meant for reading something enjoyable, 750 pupils at Highlands School are finding out during the current National Children's Book Week. Mark Bube, right, and his classmates put away textbooks and other materials for 20 minutes each day and learn to read for fun. (Post-Crescent photo)

Discovery: Pleasure of books

BY MAIJA PENIKIS
Post-Crescent staff writer

The quiet is most unusual.

They sit there, books in hand, trying to concentrate on the printed word.

The readers are pupils of Highlands School, observing National Children's Book Week with a 20-minute reading period each day.

That's some experiment for children raised in an era of television, phonograph, radio, rock music and an informal educational program.

But they are trying, and quite successfully, to read for fun and learn that books are not only educational but enjoyable, too.

That's the whole purpose, according to Principal Thomas O'Hearn, who initiated the idea.

"It's been relaxing for them, and that's good just before lunch," he explained.

"We have given them the opportunity to choose whatever they want to read," O'Hearn added. Books for every taste are on hand. Sports, ecology, stories of valor are all getting readership at the moment.

Quiet permeates the rooms, especially where the older children are.

At the primary level, where reading hasn't yet become polished, teachers read to their pupils.

Of course, there are those who would rather read by themselves. They sit there, heads bent over a big book, following the huge letters, their index fingers moving in unison. Their lips form words, leaving the impression that one is watching a silent opera performed by 6- and 7-year-olds.

Supervisors OK spending \$50,000 for nature center

BY DON CASTONIA
Post-Crescent staff writer

A nature study center will be built at New London's Mosquito Hill Park next year to serve as a shelter and a headquarters for Outagamie Nature Studies, Inc.

The county board Tuesday voted 38-2 to take \$50,000 from revenue sharing funds to construct a one-classroom facility at the park.

The action followed heavy lobbying by Nature Studies, Inc., a non-profit volunteer organization which will lose its present facility to development next spring.

Supv. Nick Karras, chairman of the board's property, building and maintenance committee, had originally requested \$80,000 to provide a two-room facility, but then wavered and said he would settle for \$50,000.

At Monday night's public hearing on the budget, Mrs. Jane Williams, president of Outagamie Nature Studies, had urged the board to put money in the budget for the building and had been backed by other citizens.

Tuesday, in response to questions

from supervisors, Mrs. Williams said the organization would be happy with any kind of building. "We don't want the children to be awestruck by the building," she said. "All we want is a building that will be heated for year-round use."

Orlyn Ziemann, administrator of Appleton Public Schools, added his support, saying, "Outagamie Nature Studies is in the forefront of groups concerned with nature. Their program has benefited thousands of young people in the county."

There was little opposition from board members, but Supv. John Hennessey suggested that the Plamann Park projects be completed before starting Mosquito Hill. "I am in favor of the Mosquito Hill concept," he said, "but we must take a look at the overall park program."

Supv. George Kroes questioned Mosquito Hill as the location for a nature studies program. "How many years will Appleton women be willing to travel that far?" he asked. He suggested that the program be put in the Kaukauna area, possibly at the ravine

purchased by the city for a landfill site.

A member of the property committee, Supv. Al Lewandowski, said Mosquito Hill was picked because of its unique environment.

Supv. Harold Miller agreed. "That property has everything we want on it," he said. "Besides, we need a shelter building there regardless."

After the vote, which saw only Supv. Marvin Babbitt and Milo Gosdeck in opposition, County Board Chairman Russell DeLaHunt said, "I feel this may be the start of several of these (nature study centers) in the county."

In the proposed master plan for Mosquito Hill development, which will be submitted to the board in December, the nature center is shown on the south side of the hill, just above an oxbow lake off the Wolf River.

Karras indicated, however, that the building probably would be located on the northwest side of the hill, near the trails which lead to the hilltop, so that the facility would be more accessible and less susceptible to vandalism.

Youth finances spree with stolen checks

Police called him sophisticated and convincing.

A judge wondered how he got away with it.

The boy was only 14, but he was big and he looked a little older. He wanted to go to Lincoln State School, he confided to people who were trying to help him.

He was sent there Monday by Outagamie County Judge R. Thomas Cane who said he nearly ordered him there four months ago.

The boy ran away from his Appleton home Oct. 24. It was the third time he ran away to Champaign, Ill., where he lived until about a year ago.

This time before he left he stole 50 of his mother's personal checks, filled in the blanks and forged her name. Then he went on a spending spree.

He went to a downtown clothing store and outfitted himself to the tune of

\$82.16. He cashed a couple of other, smaller checks, one at a north side liquor store.

He gave a cab company a \$2.30 check for a ride to Outagamie Airport, where he wrote Air Wisconsin a check for a round trip ticket to Champaign and \$10 spending money. He told the ticket agent his mother was sending him to Illinois for a couple of days.

That was only the beginning of his spending spree that totals \$1,146, with some of the 50 checks still not accounted for.

When he got to Champaign Oct. 24, he stayed in a \$15 motel room and, according to his trail of paper, bought another \$50.40 in clothes.

He stuck an Urbana, Ill., bank with a \$50 check. He bought a 10-speed bicycle for \$165.00, then returned to the same store and spent another check, for \$10.75.

He left an \$11.67 check at a record shop and two checks, totaling \$500, at a radio-stereo store. Other checks were made out to cash, restaurants and other stores. He had a \$4 pizza at one restaurant.

He wrote some of the checks to himself and some to his mother. One, written to himself, was for \$371.05. Police in Champaign caught up with him before he had a chance to cash it.

He wasn't easy to catch. Appleton police believe he was staying with some hippies he met in a Champaign tavern. He used a forged check to buy a monitor so he could keep tabs on the law. It's why they missed him a couple of times, Champaign police said.

The boy's freedom ended Nov. 3 when a Champaign taxi driver tipped police.

He was returned to Appleton last Wednesday and was jailed until he appeared before Cane Monday. He was

represented by a public defender. He came to Juvenile Court wearing some of the clothes he bought with the forged checks.

He didn't know why he did it, the boy told Cane.

Cane wondered how a 14-year-old boy could pass checks, some of them big ones, drawn on an Appleton bank in Illinois.

"They didn't say anything. They just took them," the boy replied.

Authorities said the boy's first known brush with the law was when he was 7 and attempted to steal a bicycle in Champaign. After that, there was a long line of police contacts, for disorderly conduct, assault, fighting, breaking windows, burglary and theft.

He stole his first check book when he was 11 and cashed \$34 in checks.

An Illinois juvenile court found him

Continued on Page 10

Preliminary OK given to stand, lockers at park

Preliminary plans for a \$240,000 concession stand and locker room for the baseball diamond at Langedyke Park were approved Tuesday by the Appleton Parks and Recreation Commission.

Commissioners took nearly an hour reviewing the drawings prepared by Sauter, Seaborn, Painter & Duszak Architects, Ltd., before giving the okay to draw up final plans for the facility that park officials hope will be ready for use by the end of June, 1974.

Plans for diseased elms asked

A plan to remove 55 diseased elm trees from private property in the city will be presented to the Appleton Park and Recreation Commission in December for final approval.

The commission told Public Works Director Robert Miller and Merlin Olson, forestry division, to draft bid proposal guidelines for getting a private contractor to cut the trees if property owners refuse to.

The trees are all the diseased elms the city has catalogued. The plan is to remove the catalogued trees this winter and catalogue the rest in spring. Cutting could resume the following winter.

The commission recommended that Floyd Roberts, 35, be hired to replace the retired Roger Rindt as park supervisor. Roberts is forestry supervisor in Pontiac, Mich.

City Personnel Director David Bill received 15-20 applications for Rindt's job, which he left Oct. 1.

The commission recommended a \$15,200 starting salary for Roberts, equal to about what Rindt would have received in 1974 with a 5.5 per cent raise.

Bill said Roberts could start the first or second week in December. The City Council must approve the commission recommendation, however.

In other action Tuesday, the commission:

— Agreed to act on a formal recommendation from the finance committee to transfer park and recreation bookkeeping functions to the city finance department, a move supported by Finance Director Reynold Running and the commission's own auditing firm, Ronald Mattox and Associates, Appleton.

Running said the move would provide the city and the commission with more up-to-date information on financial matters. The auditing firm also said park and recreation clerical staff might be cut from three to two with such a change.

— Decided to meet in December to decide what "philosophy" to use in reviewing current fees for park and recreation activities.

— Tabled until after the first of the year organizational charts of both departments that were requested at the last session as a first step towards possible reorganization under a single administrator.

— Agreed to decide on a name for Langedyke Park at the next commission meeting.

Commissioners will use a list of ten proposed names submitted by residents. They agreed to draw the name out of a hat at the next session to select a new name for the developing park site now named after the former owner of the land.

— Will conduct a public hearing Nov. 28 to discuss the continuance of July 4 celebrations at Pierce Park. Area residents are opposed to keeping the holiday activities at Pierce.

The plans call for a two-story building, totaling 13,796 square feet of interior space, with the first floor including two concession stands, two shower and locker room facilities, utility and storage space and more.

The second floor will be left undeveloped at the present time, except for windows on all four sides that would accommodate media coverage and observation of games taking place on all four diamonds that will be operating next summer at Langedyke.

Construction will be structural steel, with a masonry exterior. Robert Sauter, who presented the plan to the commission at its regular meeting Tuesday, said it would be as vandal proof as possible.

The sides of the four-sided structure will be facing each of the four diamonds. They will be about 40 feet from home plate.

"It has a clean, contemporary look," said Sauter. Security lights will ring the outside of the building to insure that look will not fall prey to vandals.

The total cost of \$240,182 exceeds the \$235,000 included in this year's bond issue floated to pay for the structure. General construction costs of \$174,338 will include the money to construct a 100-car parking lot almost directly south of the structure along the road that leads to the baseball complex.

Commission President John Olson questioned the need for two concession stands, but Recreation Supv. Lloyd Koehnke, who worked with the architects and city planning and development Director Jack Hetu in designing the facility, said peak loads at the park will justify two. He said they will allow for the separation of beer sales from the stand specializing in items for youngsters.

Commissioners were told that the roof of the structure could be prepared for bleachers with an additional investment of \$16,000 to \$17,000. Commissioners did not request architects to add that to the final plans, however.

Heating, which will cost \$16,498, will provide for electrical warming to a temperature of 50 degrees.

The second floor will overhang the first, it with nearly 1,000 square feet more space than the 80- by 80-foot first floor.

It's the best design possible for the money the planners had to work with, said Hetu.

"It's going to be a beautiful setup," said Ald. Orville Strutz, (17th), a commissioner.

Commissioner Kenneth Romanenko suggested holding up approval of the preliminary plans until a survey was made of what other communities had, but the planners said this facility would be unique in the Fox Valley.

Search for state hunter called off in Wyoming

TEN SLEEP, Wyo. (AP) — Washakie County Sheriff James Warila says the search for a Wisconsin man missing since Oct. 24 in the Big Trails area 29 miles south of this northern Wyoming community probably won't be resumed until next year.

The missing hunter, Joseph Kalazewski, 45, of Marinette, Wis., was trying to rejoin his hunting companions when he last was seen.

A car rented by Kalazewski after he was discharged from a Worland, Wyo., hospital was found in the area, but an intensive search of the area failed to turn up any sign of the hunter.

"If we get a thaw and the snow melts off, we will try again this year," said Warila.

board by its personnel committee Tuesday, Miss Schumaker's salary would have been raised two grades, to \$773.

The personnel committee, chaired by Supv. Marvin Babbitt of Seymour, said it had met with Van Susteren and he concurred with the proposed \$48 per month hike.

Van Susteren said today that he felt if he didn't approve of the \$48 for Miss Schumaker, she may have gotten nothing extra.

Citing Miss Schumaker's 22 years of experience in the probate office and the added responsibilities of the new, state-created position of probate registrar, Circuit Judge Gordon Myre and county judges Nick F. Schaefer and R. Thomas Cane last month proposed to

Continued on Page 6

Menasha sewer user fees to jump in 1974

MENASHA — City officials have been given an indication that in 1974, residents, instead of large paper companies, are going to have to bear a percentage of sewer user fee costs dramatically higher than in the current year.

In letters distributed at city hall last week, Consoer, Townsend and Associates said three Menasha paper companies may have been overbilled a total of \$57,000 — just for the last two months of 1973 — because of over-estimates in the current user fee rate structure.

The largest single overage was estimated for Wisconsin Tissue Mills, whose overpayments would total \$43,700 in November and December, C & T said. Overestimates totalled \$9,900 for John Strange, and \$3,700 for Gilbert Paper, under actual metered flows expected, C & T said. Tissue Mills is highest because of its newly operational pre-treatment facility which permanently will reduce its flows and loadings to the municipal plant.

Up to now, sewer user fees, which are culled to provide income for operation, maintenance and debt service of the wastewater treatment plant, have been only estimates.

With the implementation of metering and sampling devices at several large paper firms in Neenah-Menasha, however, base figures used to compute industrial sewer user fees will be exact. The fees, for industry at least, will be as precise as modern instrumentation will allow. Metering will be implemented soon, at separate stations. Firms are putting on the finishing touches now.

Before a joint meeting of the sewerage commission and cities' finance panels Monday night, Robert Bues, treatment plant manager, reiterated the contents of the C & T letter.

His mention of the \$57,000 figure passed without comment by Menasha city representatives. Two Menasha officials most familiar with the workings of the sewer user fee, Mayor James Adams and City Atty. Richard Steffens, were absent. Adams could not be reached today.

Steffens, who said he did not have C & T's exact figures in front of him, said higher residential user fees are no surprise to him. They can be expected as the expansion project gets underway, he said.

But, he went on, he saw adoption of a 1974 user fee schedule by his city council as something that couldn't occur until industry's metering and sampling have commission approval and are ready to go on line.

He said he would personally prefer a new user fee schedule that took effect Jan. 1. Under it, he said, city residents would still pay far less than they did when plant operations were funded from revenues derived from equalized property values, the method used prior to the days of user fees.

Menasha already experienced one sharp hike in user fee rates, early this year. In January, the council boosted rates 15 cents, to a new sum of 40 cents per 1,000 gallons of water used. Neenah's fee has been 25 cents per thousand.

User fees originated with an Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) requirement that operations of municipal sewage facilities and expansions be financed via an "equitable cost recovery system."

Courts

A 27-year-old Potter man was sentenced Tuesday to 180 days in the Outagamie County jail with Huber Law privileges after he was found guilty of carrying a concealed weapon and cashing worthless checks.

Richard Briggs, formerly of Kimberly, entered no contest pleas to the charges before County Judge Nick F. Schaefer.

The weapons charge stemmed from an Oct. 29, 1972 arrest in Kaukauna, where police said they found a loaded .22 caliber pellet pistol in Briggs' possession at his parked car.

The worthless check was cashed for \$12.48 at Royal Clothiers, 116 W. Wisconsin Ave., Kaukauna, and Schaefer ordered restitution totaling more than \$120 for that and four other checks, all cashed in Appleton or Kaukauna Oct. 24 and 25, 1973.

Schaefer ordered that the jail term run concurrently with a 60-day sentence Briggs began serving in Calumet County on Nov. 1 for another charge.

Richard La Count, 23, route 4, De Pere, was fined \$150 and sentenced to 10 days in the county jail with Huber Law privileges after he was found guilty Tuesday of driving after revocation.

La Count was arrested at Morrow and Washington streets in Seymour early Oct. 30, and he entered a guilty plea to the charge when he appeared before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Schaefer ordered the defendant's driver's license revoked for one year.

Study urged on park-recreation panel jurisdiction

The Park and Recreation Commission has asked Mayor James Sutherland to appoint a committee to study the current jurisdiction of the commission and ways it can "better serve the electorate of Appleton."

The move was proposed by commissioner Karl Becker at the end of Tuesday's lengthy commission session. There was little discussion on it.

Becker said he hoped such a study would clear up jurisdictional disputes between the city attorney and commission.

"Ever since I've been on the board, there has been controversy between (City Atty.) Dave Geenen and the board" over the jurisdiction of the park and recreation unit, said Becker.

The resolution calling on the mayor to set up the citizen study committee was passed unanimously.

The resolution says the study should include, but "not be limited to," a:

— Review of state statutes and local ordinances on park and recreation board activities.

— Review of the makeup of the commission, which now includes three citizens, three aldermen and a member of the school board.

— Determination of how the board can better serve the people.

There was little debate Tuesday, although one commissioner wondered if there weren't already too many study committees working in other areas.

Sutherland said today that the commission's unanimous vote on the resolution indicates the "request certainly has to be given careful consideration."

The mayor noted that most other study committees have finished or are near completion of their work.

Police & fire beat

LITTLE CHUTE — Postmaster Norbert Kilsdonk reported to police that vandals took post and pamphlets from the lobby of the post office and scattered them about the inside and outside of the building Saturday or Sunday.

He told police that such vandalism was a federal offense and federal authorities could be contacted to assist in an investigation.

LITTLE CHUTE — George Fleischmann, 308 W. Tenth St., Kaukauna, was taken by ambulance to Kaukauna Community Hospital for treatment of head and face cuts suffered when he fell down a flight of stairs in the village hall about 10:10 p.m. Sunday. The man was released after the cuts were stitched.

172-acre annexation petition gets mixed reaction from Neenah panels

NEENAH — A proposed annexation that would extend the city limits a mile west to Wooden Shoe Road got a cool reception from the plan commission Tuesday, but a little warmer reception from the street and public works committee.

The petitioners want to annex a 172-acre strip of land north of County Trunk G and west of the Bergstrom Paper Co. converting plant. The problem is that a subdivision at the far end of the petition area is over two miles from the city's nearest sewage pump station on Breezewood Lane.

The plan commission and public works committee both felt it would be impossible to serve the area with city utilities now. The plan commission didn't take action on the annexation, but the committee asked Public Works Director Wayne Bryan to meet with the property owners in an effort to enlarge the annexation area.

City planner George Bauman told the commission that the city is allowed by state law to annex the petition area and any adjacent land that equals the acreage or assessed value of the petition area. In this case, he said, the city could force into the package another 138 acres, bringing the total to 210 acres. The enlarged area would extend a half mile north of County Trunk G.

The rationale for taking in more territory is that the cost of extending a major sewer could be assessed to a bigger tax base.

Ald. Jeffry Smith, in whose ward the annexation lies, told the plan commission he opposed the idea because of the cost of extending sewer and water. Bryan said it would cost up to \$400,000 for the sewer, not counting the price of a collection system in the subdivision, and \$300,000 for water. With assessments on the sewer itself, and for the Bergstrom interceptor and Breezewood pumping stations, Bryan said, the owners would have to pay \$50,000 "before they get any pipes in front of their lots."

Bryan said it was "possible but illogical" to serve the area in two years, after the slough interceptor sewer was constructed. Bryan also said the Breezewood Lane pumping station was designed to serve about 800 acres, including the Bergstrom plant. But plan commissioner Jack Sturges said "going way out into the township seems to be a hedge-podge." He questioned whether the proposed annexation should take priority over other parts of the town that wanted to get in, and said it appeared that the owners were "looking to the city to bail them out" because of poor percolation tests for septic tanks.

Mayor Roman Hauser said the owners "knew they wanted to develop when they bought the land, and it's sitting in their hands because of our inability to develop it." At his suggestion, the plan commission held up action until its next meeting.

At the public works session, Ald. Robert Troyer said, "It may be a cornfield now, but if a sewer goes in, you'll see development." Ald. Thomas Willarson said extending the interceptor to the Bergstrom property would be halfway to the proposed residential area.

Bryan was asked to meet with the owners, and tell them it was feasible to serve the area, with the understanding that the city couldn't promise when the petition could be redrawn to pull in the larger area.

Courts

Bruce C. Dorow, 21, route 2, Hortonville, was fined \$175 and had his driver's license revoked for 90 days after he was found guilty Tuesday of driving while intoxicated.

Dorow, arrested the afternoon of Oct. 14 on County Trunk M just south of Hortonville, entered a guilty plea before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

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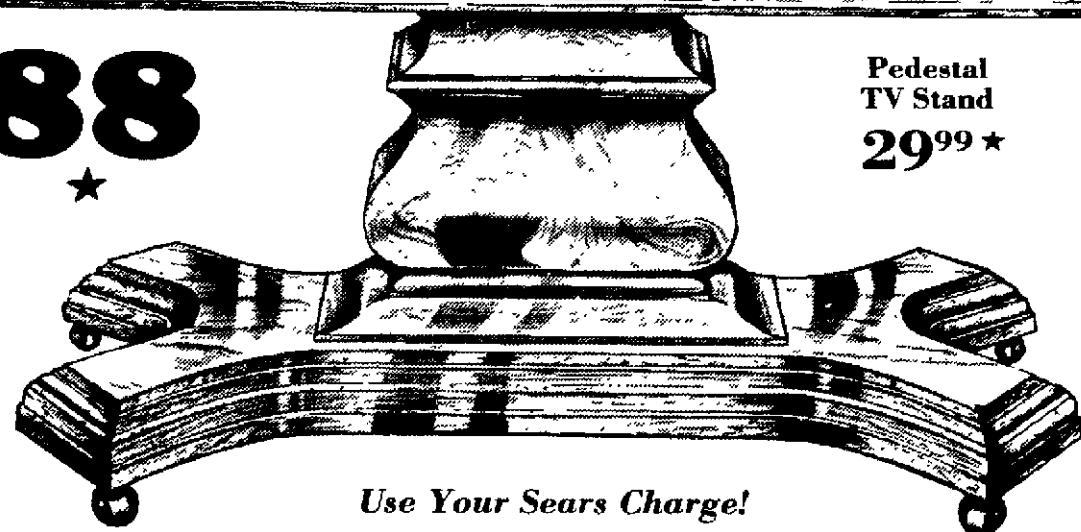
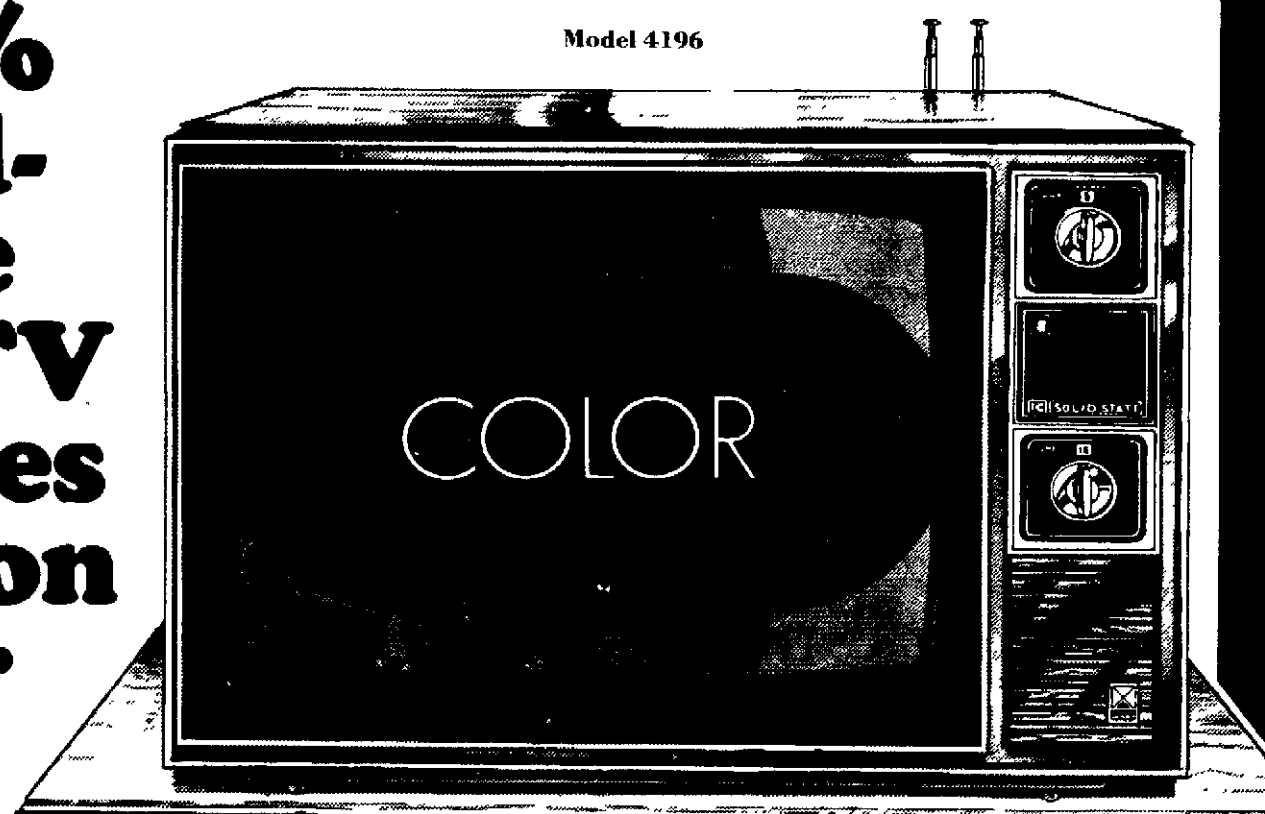
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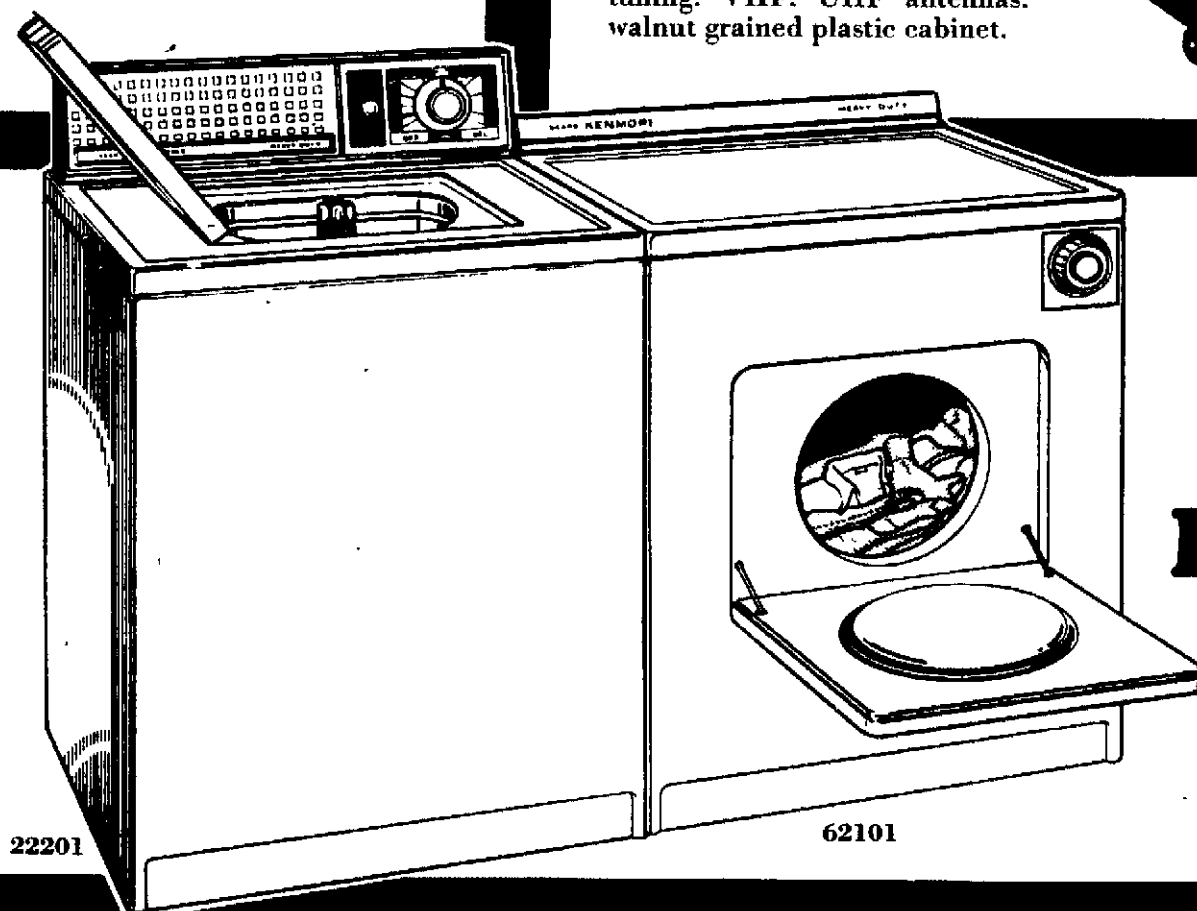
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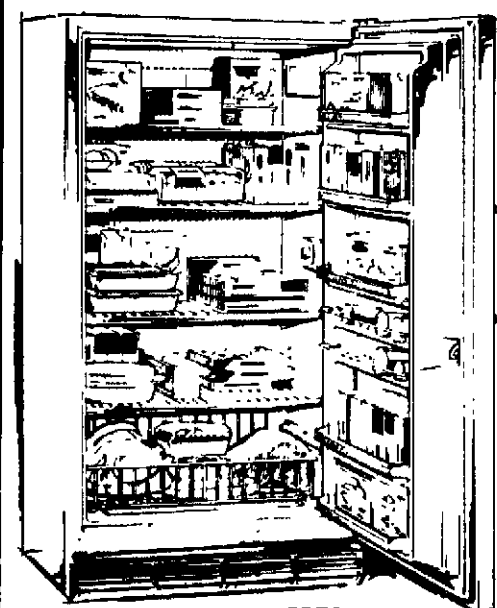


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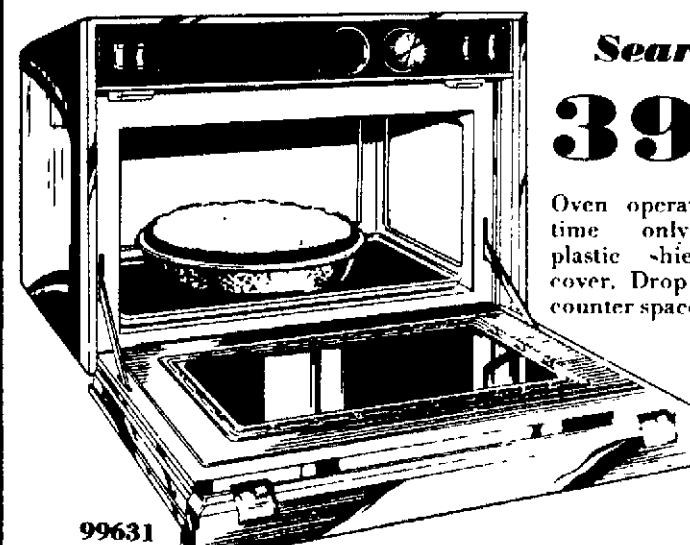
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CAKE MIX.....4 VARIETIES 16, 17, 19 Oz. Package 59¢

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"QUALITY PLUS" U.S.D.A. CHOICE
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LAND O' LAKES GRADE "A" YOUNG HEN TURKEYS 10-12 Lb. 69¢ LB.
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WILDERNESS MINCE MEAT
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LIBBY (5 VARIETIES) FRUIT FLOAT..... 9 3/4 Oz. Can 39¢

Flav-o-rite Shelled Walnuts..... 11 oz. \$1.19 pkg.
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Betty Crocker Pie Crust Mix..... 11 oz. pkg. 29¢
Betty Crocker Fudge Brownie Mix..... 1 lb. 7 oz. pkg. 69¢
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Shortening Crisco 3 lb. \$1.29
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Hills Bros.—All Grinds Coffee 3 lb. Tin \$2.72
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Center mission hearing set

MENASHA — A public hearing on the mission of the University of Wisconsin Center-Fox Valley will be conducted Nov. 28 on the school's campus by a panel of three UW Board of Regents members and three UW central administration officers, Center Dean Rue C. Johnson announced today.

The hearing will run from 9 a.m. to

noon in the campus Fine Arts Theater. It is one of a series of hearings being conducted at all UW campuses to determine community opinion on the mission statements of the entire UW system, and specifically, each UW campus, as outlined by the regents.

Regent John Dixon, Appleton, will preside over the panel at the local

hearing. Other panel members will be two other UW regents, tentatively Ody J. Fish, Hartland, and Mrs. Robert R. Williams, Stevens Point; and UW central administration representatives, Dallas Peterson, an associate vice president, and Steven Benlon and Albert Beaver, academic planners.

Johnson and the chief administrator of the UW center system, acting chancellor John Meggers, will attend the hearing.

Oral and written statements concerning the mission of the local campus and the UW system will be reviewed by the panel. Persons wishing to present a written or oral statement must register with Johnson.

Oral presentations should be submitted in manuscript form and in the event of lack of time for all oral presentations, these manuscripts will be filed as a part of the official record of the hearing, Johnson said.

Persons wishing to register may contact Johnson at the Menasha campus.

The draft mission statement outlines the select mission for the center system.

"The select mission of the University of Wisconsin Center System is to offer a quality, two-year liberal arts transfer program wherein educational opportunities are made available to many students who could not otherwise afford them. The physical facilities of the centers were constructed with taxes paid by the people of the counties and cities in which they are located to serve this purpose, and to assume special responsibilities in meeting the educational and cultural needs of the people in their immediate service areas."

The state continued that the select mission included providing a personalized education with teaching excellence, providing paraprofessional job-preparation programs and serving as an educational and cultural center for the area.



Visit by supervisors

A large delegation of Outagamie County supervisors was given a tour of Nature Trail Guides facilities at U.S. 10-45 during Tuesday noon's break in the county board session.

At left is Mrs. Alice Zeiss, coordinator of the trail guides, who asked the board for and received a pledge of \$50,000 to construct a nature study center at Mosquito Hill, near New London. (Post-Crescent photo)

Pay raises approved for custodians

KAUKAUNA — The board of education Tuesday approved a 1974 custodial contract granting pay increases amounting to about 5 per cent and a contract with hot lunch program personnel effective Dec. 1 with raises amounting to about 5.5 per cent.

Beginning hourly rate for custodians was raised from \$3.30 to \$3.48 an hour with an increase in 90 days upped to \$3.64. The hourly rate for janitress was raised from \$2.57 to \$2.71 an hour, and the towel room worker rate was raised from \$2.73 to \$2.87 an hour.

Shift differential was increased from 6 to 8 cents for men working the afternoon shift and from 12 to 16 cents an hour for the late shift.

Good Friday was made an eight-hour holiday at double time. Only one-half of

the day formerly was considered a holiday for double time pay. The board also agreed to issue pay checks every two weeks rather than twice monthly and inserted a clause in the contract assuring employment of existing personnel even if contracted custodial services in other schools is extended.

Two salaried men were granted increases of \$500 and \$425 a year respectively, also within the 5 per cent range.

Cooks' salaries were raised \$28 a month for salaried and 12 cents an hour for hourly workers. Base pay for servers was increased from \$1.85 to \$1.95 an hour and for cooks from \$1.90 to \$2 an hour, raises allowed after six months and 18 months of employment.

Board members approved participa-

tion in the State of Wisconsin Right to Read Project Literacy and made application for funds with which to implement a program.

Board members were told that one of four students in the Kaukauna system fails to read up to ability, and the program is designed to not only help improve student reading habits but also reading of the community in general.

The board also agreed to participate in an Outagamie County Dental Society education program on dental health for fifth grade pupils during the second semester, but only if the program was endorsed by elementary school principals.

A policy allowing students time to leave school to meet dental appointments was approved.

Preliminary examinations set for 9 in drug crackdown

OSHKOSH — Nine of the 11 young men arrested last week for drug trafficking in Oshkosh appeared in Winnebago County Court Branch 3 Tuesday where Judge James V. Sitter scheduled preliminary examinations.

The cases of John Haselow, 1060 Reed St., Neenah, and Michael J. Houston, 677 Scott Hall, UWO, were dealt with in court Monday. Haselow, charged with the sale of an allegedly controlled substance (caffeine), had his case dismissed due to a defective complaint.

A new complaint and summons are due to be issued. Houston's case was adjourned to Dec. 6 at 10 a.m. He is being charged with one count of selling an allegedly controlled substance (caffeine), and one count of selling cocaine.

The identifications, charges and preliminary examination dates set in court Tuesday are:

— Curtis D. Morrow, 23, 3286 Shorewood Dr., Oshkosh, charged with sale of methamphetamine crystal; Dec. 11 at 1:30 p.m.

— David Wright, 21, Menomonee Falls, charged with sale of methamphetamine crystal; Dec. 11 at 1:30 p.m.

Salary . . .

Continued From Page 1

the finance committee that her grade classification be doubled, to grade 24.

Had their recommendation, made in the absence of the vacationing Van Susteren, been adopted, Miss Schumaker's salary would have gone to a minimum of \$1,207.

"This would be comparable to other department heads in the county who are responsible for the preparation of the budget, personnel and efficient operation of the office," the judges informed the finance committee.

Babbitt said the resolution on the \$48 pay raise was withdrawn because Miss Schumaker resigned. The committee will await Van Susteren's next step.

Babbitt quoted Van Susteren as stating that Miss Schumaker's workload was increased no more than 5 per cent with her new duties.

Miss Schumaker complained that she was not asked how much additional work she has or how much more money she thought she should get. She also complained that, under the personnel committee's proposal, her pay raise would not become effective until Jan. 1, meaning she would work three months for nothing.

"The additional time, effort and responsibilities required... simply do not justify a mere \$48 per month increase," she wrote in her resignation letter to Van Susteren. "According to your public statement in the Oct. 1, Post-Crescent, the added responsibilities and duties which you expected me to assume as probate registrar warranted your asking the county board to consider doubling my salary. I am at a loss to understand the complete reversal of your thinking."

Van Susteren denied telling a reporter he thought her salary should be doubled.

The state created the new position to assist the public with the new, do-it-yourself probate approach approved under probate reform measures adopted by the State Legislature last spring. Miss Schumaker, in reflecting on her new responsibilities, said that in many respects she has the same authority as a judge in some uncontested probate matters.

She said she would reconsider her resignation only if she gets a \$200 a month raise.

Van Susteren said that the first month and a half of operation under the new law has not seen enough self-probate cases to warrant a big salary increase for the registrar. There might be cause later, if the workload increases substantially, he said.

The registrar's duties are complicated, he said, but not for someone who is familiar with the job, like Miss Schumaker.

Other Fox Valley counties have taken a wait-and-see approach to pay hikes for the probate registrars, although it was learned that major increases apparently will be sought in Calumet and Brown counties.

Most police chiefs would receive raises

Post-Crescent Madison bureau

MADISON — Virtually all of the chiefs of municipal police departments in the state would receive substantial salary increases under a proposal introduced into the legislature by the Wisconsin Association of Chiefs of Police. The proposal would impose state standards of pay for such officers.

A fiscal analysis of the plan has been filed with the legislature by the state Department of Local Affairs and Development.

The bill asks for a minimum salary for police chiefs equal to the highest pay range for the lowest grade police officer, multiplied by a variable percentage factor related to the size of the force commanded by the chief police officer of a municipality.

In Appleton, the measure, if enacted, would boost the salary of the chief of police from \$16,824 to \$19,800, the agency said.

The agency study indicated there would be raises for police chiefs in 94 municipalities and token reductions in 11 others under the terms of the bill.

The measure has not yet been reviewed in committee or submitted to a public hearing, but according to past performance, the League of Wisconsin Municipalities is likely to protest the plan as an improper interference by the state in the affairs of localities that have had home rule rights for 50 years.

Other pay adjustments in the Fox Valley would include Green Bay, \$17,230 to \$20,952; Menasha, \$12,504 to \$18,114; and Oshkosh, \$14,244 to \$20,304.

Police & fire beat

LITTLE CHUTE — Robert Verkuilen, 904 W. McKinley St., complained to police that vandals threw a rock through an insulated window of a home he was constructing at W. McKinley Street, damage estimated at over \$30.

ANITA BRYANT SAYS:

"Really, with the price of 100% pure orange juice from Florida so low... why buy imitations."

According to official government figures* the average price of all brands and forms of 100% pure orange juice from Florida is about the same today as it was back in September of 1971. Just one reason why you should serve all the orange juice your family wants. If you need any other reasons — remember:

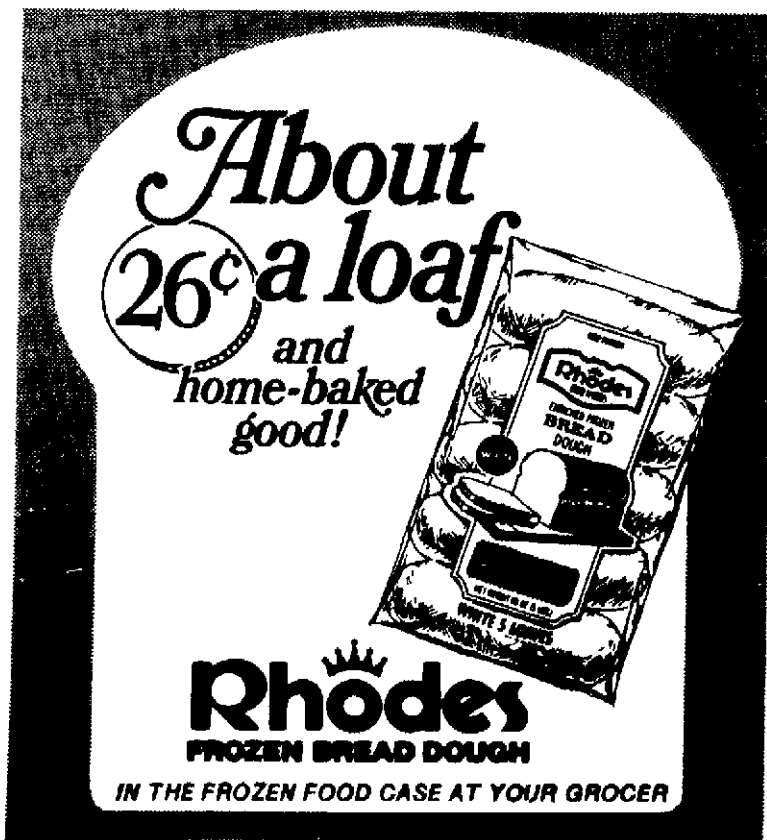
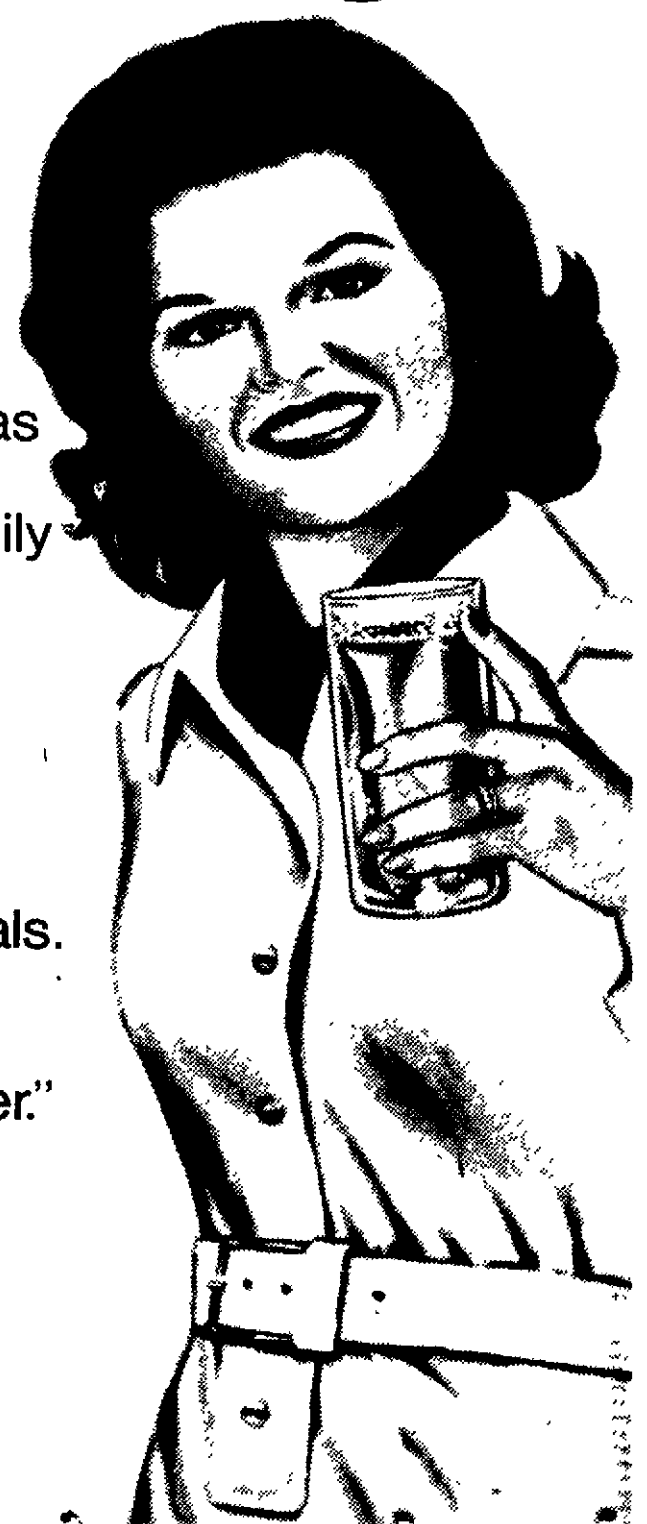
- It's 100% pure orange juice — no chemical or synthetic additives.
- It has a lot more nutrition than just Vitamin C. It's a NATURAL blend of B-Vitamins and minerals.
- It's a NATURAL "pick-me-up" because its NATURAL sugars make it a NATURAL energizer."

*SOURCE: U.S. Department of Labor, Bureau of Labor Statistics, Washington, D.C. for Frozen Concentrate and Ready-to-Serve Bottles and Cartons

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(Parts Missing)
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CHOICE BONELESS **BEEF STEW**
\$1.15 Lb.



CHOICE—BLADE CUT **CHUCK ROAST**
89¢ Lb.



CHOICE BONELESS OR ARM CUT **Beef Roast**
\$1.09 Lb.



HILLSHIRE FARM Boneless Rolled Ham..... **\$1.49** Lb.

HILLSHIRE FARM Ring Bologna..... **\$1.15** Lb.

OSCAR MAYER—REG. OR ALL BEEF **Wieners**..... **\$1.19** Lb.

JIMMY DEAN—12 oz. Pkg. **Pork Sausage Roll** ... **89¢**

ICE CREAM
SUPER SMOOTH
1/2 GALLON 69¢ Assorted Flavors
CHEF PIERRE—DELUXE
PUMPKIN PIE 89¢ 40 oz.
MINCE MEAT PIE.....44 oz. **\$1.29**
BIRDS EYE **AWAKE... 4 99¢** 17 oz. Cans

GRADE "A" MEDIUM **EGGS 59¢** Doz.



FAIRMONT OR MORNING GLORY **Whipping Cream**
32¢ 1/2 Pint

SEYMOUR—GRADE A **BUTTER 79¢** Lb.

Golden Yellow **Bananas 11¢** Lb.



U.S. NO. 1—Wis. WHITE **Potatoes 10 79¢** Lb. Bag

FRESH TART **Cranberries 4 1.00** 1-lb. Pkgs.

U.S. NO. 1—Fancy **RED DELICIOUS APPLES 4 1.00** lbs.

LOUISIANA **Yams... 19¢** Lb.

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Fresh Roasted **PEANUTS 2 99¢** Lb. Bag

DEL MONTE CUT GREEN OR FRENCH STYLE **Green Beans. 4 1.00** 16 oz. Cans

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LIBBY'S **Pumpkin.... 4 1.00** 16 oz. Cans

DIAMOND-SHELLED **Walnuts..... 1.29** 16 oz. Pkg.

DURKEE'S—FANCY **Coconut..... 47¢** 14 oz. Pkg.



LIBBY'S CREAM STYLE OR **WHOLE KERNEL CORN 5 1.00** 17-oz. Cans



HUNTS **Fruit Cocktail 3 89¢** 15 oz. Cans



HEINZ **Ketchup..... 59¢** 32 oz. Jug



REMARKABLE—29 oz. Can **Bartlett Pears..... 39¢**

JOY DISHWASHING LIQUID SAVE 20¢ 61¢

GOOD ONLY AT TOWNE & COUNTRY
WITH THIS VALUABLE COUPON 2 LB. Can of HILLS BROS COFFEE **\$1.84** With 30¢ Coupon
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WITHOUT THIS COUPON **\$2.14**
GOOD THRU 11/24/73

VALUABLE COUPON
LARK OR SAVE 50¢ (with this coupon)
CHESTERFIELD CIGARETTES
Good only at Towne & Country Until 11/24/73
Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.
Void where restricted... For 21+ yrs. Limit one per family
CHESTERFIELD—Regular: 25 mg. "tar", 1.5 mg. nicotine; King: 29 mg. "tar", 1.8 mg. nicotine; 101 Filter: 19 mg. "tar", 1.5 mg. nicotine; Filter King: 18 mg. "tar", 1.3 mg. nicotine; LARK—King: 17 mg. "tar", 1.2 mg. nicotine; Extra Long: 18 mg. "tar", 1.3 mg. nicotine; av. per cigarette. FTC Report (Feb. '73).

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A Real Buy!
Turkey Drumsticks lb. **39¢**
 Everyone's Favorite!
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Police & fire beat

David L. May, 139 N. Story St., reported the theft of 15 tapes valued at \$90 from his car while it was parked Sunday night in the 1100 block of N. Morrison Street. Police said the car had been locked but there were no signs of forced entry.

Mrs. Oscar Helm, 1102 N. Morrison St., reported the loss of \$256 Monday to Appleton police. She told them she had cashed a check to receive the money, but that she could not remember where she might have lost it.

Allen E. Grasley, 819 E. South River St., reported the theft of a sleeping bag and mounted speaker unit, valued together at \$36, from a basement storage area of his home during the past week. He told police a screen was cut to gain entry into the storage area.

A wheel and part of a wheel cover, no value given, were reported stolen early today from a 1974 vehicle at the Gibson Motors lot, 935 W. Wisconsin Ave. Police said the wheel's lug nuts were left at the scene.

Damage was estimated at more than \$200 after a 14- by 10-foot overhead door was apparently struck by a moving vehicle Sunday at the I. Bahcall Rubber Division, 412 E. Winnebago St. Police said the two lower panels, roller track and locking mechanism were damaged.

Mickey McGuire, 2213 N. Bennett St., told police that someone slashed the left front tire of his car while it was parked Saturday afternoon in the 100 block of S. Durkee Street. Damage was placed at \$40.

Stereo equipment valued at \$800 was reported stolen during the weekend from the Orrin Romanesko residence, 1348 W. Summer St.

Romanesko told police that the equipment is owned by his son and had been kept in storage boxes. Missing items included a turntable, speakers, tapes and a head set.

There was no indication of forced entry into the home.

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LITTLE CHUTE
 and
 on Kimberly Ave. in
KIMBERLY



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LARGE, FRESH CAPONS 6 to 9 lb. Average lb. **69¢**

LEAN, TENDER PORK STEAK lb. **79¢**

COUNTRY STYLE SPARE RIBS lb. **89¢**

HILLSHIRE FARM SKINLESS WIENERS 3 lbs. or Over lb. **99¢**

JOHNSONVILLE SMOKED SUMMER SAUSAGE **\$1.59** lb. Deer Hunters Special

CRISP, FIRM HEAD LETTUCE Each **23¢**

RED EMPEROR GRAPES lb. **29¢**

DEL MONTE TOMATO JUICE 46 oz. Can **3 for \$1**

JACK 'o' LANTERN PUMPKIN 16 oz. Can **6 for \$1**

BETTY CROCKER CAKE MIXES 18½ oz. 6 Varieties **3 for \$1**

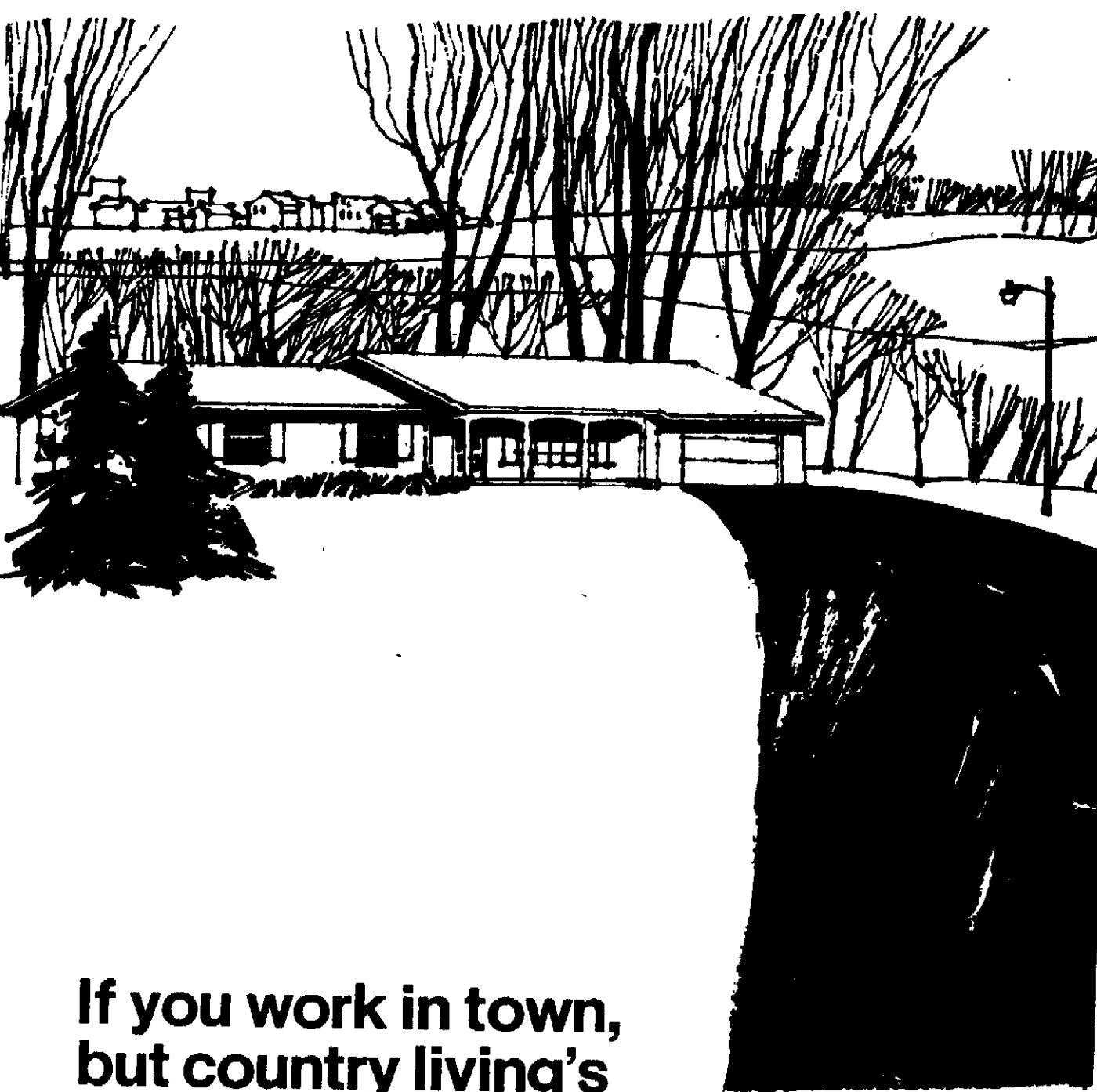
GRADE A MEDIUM EGGS Doz. **67¢**

SEYMOUR GRADE A BUTTER lb. **75¢**

FAIRMONT ½ Pint WHIPPING CREAM **3 for \$1**

PET RITZ PIES PUMPKIN or MINCE 20 oz. **3 for \$1**

FAIRMONT COUNTRYSIDE (All Flavors) ICE CREAM ½ Gal. **69¢**



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"Lean 1% Milk"

Gallon Carton **98¢**

QUARTERED

Blue Bonnet Margarine

1-Lb. Pkgs. **2 89¢**

OCEAN SPRAY WHOLE OR JELLIED

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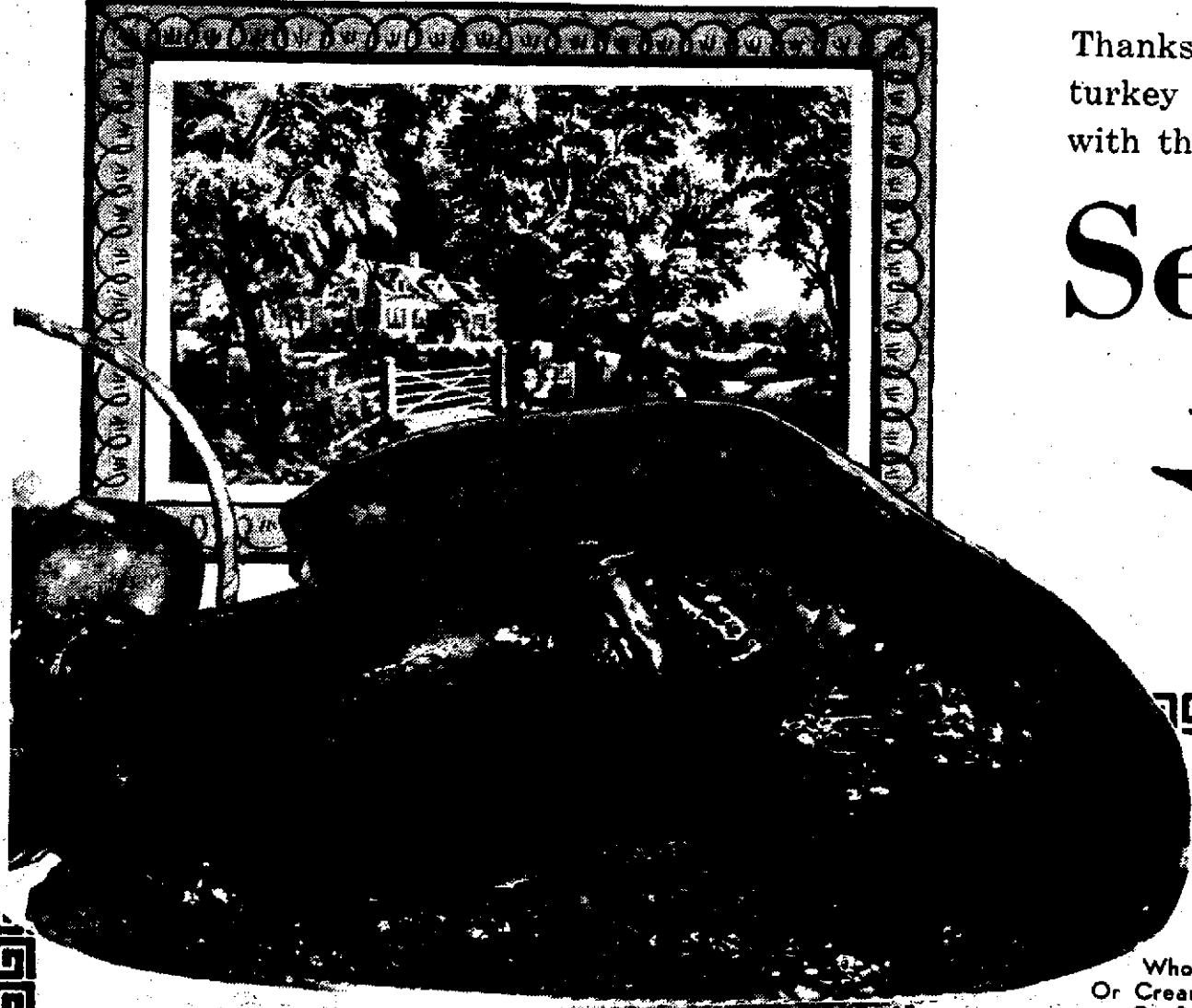
16-Oz. Can **29¢**



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29¢ Lb.

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DEL MONTE CANNED Vegetables

- Whole Kernel Or Cream Style Corn Or Sweet Peas **2 17-Oz. Cans 49¢**
- JACK O'LANTERN Yams.....40-Oz. Can 53¢
- LIBBY Pumpkin.....2 16-Oz. Cans 49¢
- CARNATION Hot Cocoa Mix.....Pkg. of 12 Envelopes 59¢
- FRENCH OR TAS-TEE Henri's Dressing.....16-Oz. Bottle 67¢

Kleenex Jumbo Towels

2 Jumbo Rolls 69¢

FRESH

Ground Beef



87¢ Lb.

- FROZEN GRADE A Cornish Game Hens 22-Oz. Min. Each 99¢
- JIMMY DEAN Pure Pork Sausage..... $\frac{3}{4}$ -Lb. Pkg. 89¢

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ALL MEAT OR ALL BEEF
1-Lb. Pkg. **99¢**



CAMPBELL'S SQUP

Chicken Noodle

 **2 10½-Oz. Cans 37¢**

CAMPBELL'S

Mushroom Soup

 **2 10½-Oz. Cans 33¢**

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Tomato Soup

 **2 10½-Oz. Cans 29¢**

Nabisco Cookies

10-Oz. Heydays Caramel Peanut Logs; 10½-Oz. Ideal Chocolate Peanut Bars; 11½-Oz. Mystic Mint Sandwich; 12-Oz. Chocolate Pinwheels

Each **59¢**

Western Breakfast Drink

34-Oz. \$1 Bottles **3**

Lambrecht Twin Sausage Pizza

14-Oz. Pkg. **69¢**

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18-Oz. Pkg. Breakfast Cereal Cheerios **56¢ With Coupon**

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On 2—5-Oz. Pkgs. Chipo's Snack **2/58¢ With Coupon**

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GERMAN SWEET **Chocolate Cake** **\$1.49**

DELICIOUS **Holiday Stollen** **99¢**

KLEMENT'S FRESH **Liver Sausage** **79¢** Half Pound

CHICKEN **Breast Roll** **89¢** Half Pound

884 S. Commercial, Neenah — Foster and Memorial Dr., Appleton

Social services budget sails through board with few requests for change

The Department of Social Services budget sailed through the Outagamie County Board Tuesday morning with only minor requests for clarifications of several programs.

In addition, the board approved reinstatement of the Big Brothers program at 100 per cent county funding, not once, but twice when it was discovered the resolution only requested \$10,000 when \$20,000 actually was needed.

Eugene Speener, Health Center superintendent, replaced Social Services Director James Stampp in the "witness chair" in the afternoon and was asked to return for further questioning this afternoon.

Speener was to join Dr. John Russo, Riverview Sanatorium and General Hospital superintendent, and John Wylie, chairman of the unified health services board, as supervisors planned to probe further into the program changes resulting from the creation of the unified board.

Most of the questions on the social services budget involved the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program and most came from Supv. Eugene Kloes.

Stampp, in answering the questions, said the projected increase in the program for next year was based entirely on this year's experience and was strictly an estimate. "The county must pay the final cost regardless of what is budgeted," Stampp noted.

The Big Brothers program had been

cut from the budget because there was no state or federal aid available. The resolution to add \$10,000 to the budget to provide total county funding for the program passed 35-2 without debate.

Then it was discovered this funding only covered six months and the action was reconsidered. The amount was increased to \$20,000 and the resolution passed the second time, 29-4.

Speener spent nearly 1 1/2 hours explaining plans to convert the various Health Center wings to use under the new program lineup that is expected to go into effect Jan. 1.

However, he avoided attempts to get him to make comparisons between the Health Center and Riverview General Hospital.

At the present time, Speener said, women are housed in the three west wings of the Health Center and men in the three east wings.

A request has been made to spend \$200,000 to remodel bathrooms in the wings to permit men and women to be housed on the same wing.

One east and one west now house the Golden Age Home and will continue to do so, Speener said. Three east would become the psychiatric wing, three west would be for developmental disabilities programs, two east for "social care" patients and two west for intermediate care.

The six wings have a total capacity of 284 and had a Nov. 1 population of 240, Speener said.

He said he expected the psychiatric wing to be filled to capacity, but he said he could not project the population for the other wings until he knows how many county residents now in other institutions will be returned here.

Supv. John Kellogg said state officials are recommending holding up converting mental hospital beds to public medical institution (PMI) use until the state clarifies its own position on the issue.

Speener contended, however, that the only option open to the county would be to continue operating as it is, but that that would mean no state aid for any patient admitted after Jan. 1.

Youth goes on spree . . .

Continued From Page 1

delinquent in August, 1972 on forgery charges and placed him on supervision.

He was judged delinquent here last June after being found guilty of cashing forged checks totaling \$75. Cane placed him under supervision of the Outagamie County Department of Social Services until he is 18.

Cane told the youth he almost sent him to Lincoln last June, but didn't because the mother asked that he be given another chance.

Two months ago he pleaded innocent to seven more counts of forgery. Trial had been set for Oct. 12, then was rescheduled for Nov. 15. Police said the latest charges were brought after he stole checks from his sister and forged them. He ran away to Champaign that time, too, police said.

That time he left \$240 in bad checks, for which Cane ordered restitution Monday.

Cane said he would hold open a restitution order for the boy's latest spending spree, until all the checks are accounted for. The combined total already exceeds \$1,400.

"How in the world are you going to make restitution on all these checks?" Cane inquired.

The boy didn't know.

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Commercial & Investment Division
739-0100

Rollie Winter Agency, Inc.

Temperature will drop in city offices

An order to department heads to lower thermostats "to the lowest practicable level" and encouragement to city employees to bicycle and walk to work are included in a seven-point energy conservation directive from Appleton Mayor James Sutherland.

The directive to department heads — which includes an order to lower speed limits, eliminate engine idling and encourage employee use of car pools, public transportation, bicycling and walking — also will go to school, park and recreation, water department and library offices for their consideration.

The directive comes out one day before the mayor leaves for a two-hour session in Chicago designed to brief local officials on what they can do to combat the energy shortage.

Sutherland said he will look for a breakdown of the roles of federal, state and local governments in the crisis. "Who's calling what shots?" he said was the question he most wanted answered.

The seven-point directive from the mayor, which he said will be followed by further orders, told department heads to:

- Limit out-of-city speeds to 50 miles per hour, except for safety or emergency reasons.
- Eliminate idling not needed for vehicle performance.
- Arrange job assignments, work schedules and vehicle routes to minimize vehicle use.
- Lower thermostats as low as possible, with 68 degrees being the maximum allowed. Special attention should be paid to lowering temperatures in nonoccupied buildings or during nonuse periods.
- Seek suggestions for energy conservation from employees, and pass them along to his office or implement them.
- Encourage employee use of energy conserving methods of transportation.

The City Council has called on Sutherland to appoint a special emergency committee to deal with the fuel shortage.

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25¢ OFF

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U. S. Rep. Harold Froehlich, R-Appleton, joined 20 Democrats on the House Judiciary Committee Tuesday to approve a bill that would call on a special three-judge panel to appoint a special prosecutor to investigate Watergate and related political misdeeds.

The proposal now goes to the full House for action, probably later this week. The committee vote was 21-17, with Froehlich the only Republican voting for the bill. A Democrat on the committee also bolted party ranks to vote with the minority Republicans.

"I think this is an indication that we want the appearance, as well as the assurance, of fairness" in the Watergate investigation, Froehlich said in a telephone interview from his Washington office.

Froehlich said the move did not represent a slap at President Nixon, whose acting attorney general has already appointed a special prosecutor to carry on the Watergate investigation.

He said a prosecutor independent from the executive branch was necessary to "restore people's confidence in the credibility of government."

The bill, which was drawn up by the Democratic majority on the committee, provides that three judges on the U. S. District Court in Washington would appoint a special prosecutor for a three-year term. The judges would have sole authority to discharge the prosecutor.

Froehlich supported that proposal rather than one offered by Republican Rep. David Dennis, Indiana, which would have the attorney general appoint a special prosecutor with the advice and consent of the Senate and with strictly drawn grounds for removal.

Froehlich said both versions gave "some assurance of independence" for a new special prosecutor, but the Democratic version offered the only "true independence."

The committee has been debating the

appointment of a special prosecutor ever since Nixon ordered former Special Prosecutor Arhibaldi Cox fired after he refused to go along with a proposed administration compromise for settlement of the controversy over the Watergate tapes.

That issue has since faded, as the administration has complied with a court order for release of the tapes and reportedly is ready to release them to the public as well. But Democrats on the Judiciary Committee were insisting that other aspects of the Watergate controversy be investigated by a new man appointed by someone outside the executive branch.

The committee has also debated the issue of impeachment, and on that issue Froehlich has stood with the Republican minority on the committee to oppose Chairman Peter Rodino's efforts to get broad powers to carry out an impeachment investigation.

After Cox was fired, Froehlich called for a special prosecutor to be appointed by the House. This, he said, would assure independence.

Since then, questions on the constitutionality of doing that have arisen. But the Appleton Republican has continued to insist that a prosecutor independent from the White House was necessary in order to convince the public that everything was being done to investigate alleged misdeeds of the Republican party and Nixon administration.

Wayne W. Hanson, 1125 E. Calumet St., reported the theft of nine pieces of plywood valued together at \$55 from a house construction site at 26 Sunny Slope Court between Friday and Monday.

He told police the plywood was in 4-by-8-foot sheets, one-half inch thick.

WASHINGTON — Rep. Harold V. Froehlich, R-Wis., has announced that he is sponsoring legislation which will provide for a \$50-million multi-agency program to develop and produce solar heating and cooling units for thousands of private and public buildings in this country during the next five years. The heating demonstration is due to be completed in three years; the heating and cooling demonstration in five years.

Froehlich's bill calls for the installation of the units in about 2,000 residences on military and other federal property, and that an additional 2,000 private residences also be included to demonstrate the use of solar energy as a means of heating and cooling the average American home. It is expected that mobile homes, as well as apartments and townhouses, also will be included in this commercial demonstration. Research, development and demonstration of heating and cooling of commercial and industrial buildings with solar energy also are provided for in the bill.

This commercial demonstration program will involve an intensive effort by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, the National Science Foundation, the Natural Bureau of Standards, The Department of Housing and Urban Development, and the Department of Defense.

"Although the initial research, testing and monitoring will be done by federal agencies," Froehlich said, "the overall program is to encourage the use of solar energy by the average American homeowner and to help create a viable private enterprise solar heating and cooling industry."

Hearings on the solar energy demonstration bill have been scheduled for later this month. Froehlich said the mortgage and tax incentive bills will be introduced in the near future to aid in stimulating the acceptance, development and commercial success of solar heating and cooling equipment.

Outagamie County has become a strong market for cars and for major household appliances, the latest figures show. Suchs the case, also, in Calumet, Waupaca and Winnebago counties.

Local families, despite the restraints brought about by higher taxes and by the skyrocketing cost of living, have been spending a considerable part of their disposable income for such luxuries and for better living generally.

Money has been going for the purchase of food freezers, air conditioners, new cars, stereos, TV sets and other big-ticket items.

As a result, the proportion of local families who have been acquiring such equipment and replacing their older models with new ones has been on the rise.

The findings are detailed in the new County and City Data Book, released by the Department of Commerce. It covers all sections of the county.

In Outagamie County, one set of figures shows, of the total number of local households, the ones with air conditioners constitute 19 per cent. The ratio in 1960 was 4 per cent.

Similarly, there has been a marked increase in the number of food freezers in the county. The proportion of homes that are equipped is listed as 45 per cent, as against the 1960 figure of 31 per cent.

The survey has also taken count of the telephones in use in Outagamie. It finds that household units that have telephone service amount to 96 per cent. By way of comparison, in 1960 it was 92 per cent.

The increase in the number of cars in operation in Outagamie County is another indicator of the rising standard of living in the area.

The government's figures show that the proportion of local families with one or more cars has reached 90 per cent, an increase over the prior total of 89 per cent.

Compared with a possible maximum rating of 400, which would apply if every family had all of the four types of equipment mentioned, Outagamie scores 250.

The score tops the United States average of 234 and the State of Wisconsin's 241.

The figures given by the government for the proportion of homes elsewhere in the area that are equipped are as follows:

Calumet county has 11 per cent air conditioners, 61 per cent freezers, 93 per cent phones, 97 per cent cars and rates overall at 257.

Waupaca County has 12 per cent air conditioners, 55 per cent freezers, 92 per cent phones, 88 per cent cars and rates 247 overall.

Winnebago County has 22 per cent air conditioners, 38 per cent freezers, 96 per cent phones, 89 per cent cars and has a 245 total.

The survey indicates that the acquisition of household appliances and other durables is directly related to incomes, and that when income rises, as it has been doing locally, people tend to spend more in that direction.

Three teen-agers pleaded guilty Monday in Outagamie County Juvenile Court to charges of running away from home and truancy from Appleton High School-East.

The boys were charged by school officials and city police. They left home Oct. 22 and went to Waukesha, Madison and Racine, where they were apprehended Oct. 25.

Judge R. Thomas Cane continued all three cases to Nov. 26 for social studies

Hundreds of students in the area will work in holiday jobs in department stores and elsewhere to earn extra yuletide money this year, and most of them will be building up their protection under social security, according to Frank M. Donnicks, manager of the Appleton Social Security office.

"If your holiday job is covered by social security — and 9 out of 10 are — you'll get social security credit for 3 months' work if you earn \$50 or more in the October-December period," Donnicks said. "This is true even though all your earnings come in December."

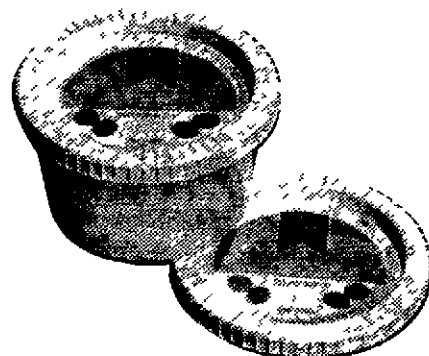
Work credits build eligibility for social security disability, survivors and retirement benefits and for Medicare coverage, he explained.

"Credits earned in holiday jobs can be particularly important to young people," Donnicks added. "For example, a young person who becomes disabled may need credit for as little as 1 1/2 years or work under social security to be eligible for monthly checks. Credit for 3 months of work because of a holiday job can be a big help."

"Students who plan to get a holiday job should have a social security card," Donnicks said. "Show your card to your employer and be sure he correctly copies your name and number into his records so your earnings can be credited to your social security number," he said. "If you don't have a social security number, you should apply for one at any social security office several weeks before you start your job."

and disposition. He released the boys to their parents with the conditions that they attend all their classes and obey an 8 p.m. curfew.





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GROCERY STORE COUPON



Artist Mrs. Donald Garelick, above, works on decorations and direction signs for the Jewish Food Fair Sunday at Moses Montefiore Synagogue. Next, Mrs. Abe Goldin holds a cabbage for a new batch of meat and cabbage rolls while co-worker Mrs. Harold Rusky removes those already made from the pan. At upper right, Mrs. Bernard Ziven starts a new mixture of her famous noodle kugel or pudding. Directly right, Mrs. Stanley Hamilton, seated, and Mrs. Bernard Pearlman package the tri-cornered homontaschen into dozens to sell for \$1.75 a packet. Members of the general committee compare last minute notes at the far right: Mrs. Alvin Ziven, left, chairman Mrs. Irwin Pearl, Mrs. Maynard Burstein and Mrs. Sam Belinke. (Post-Crescent photos by Ralph Acker)



Lillian Mackesy

POST-CRESCENT FOOD EDITOR

Jewish Food Fair

Moses Montefiore Sisterhood is going to do it again— only this time around it's going to be better. Not that the food wasn't superb at the organization's first Jewish Food Fair last year. Not at all— there just wasn't enough of it because the Fair was all sold out within the first hour. That is the first thing which is not going to happen, simply because these sturdy and ambitious women won't let it happen. They started planning early, right behind their moment of embarrassment over empty food tables last year.

They have made sure there will be no red faces this year. They were pleased last year at the overwhelming community response and hope it will happen again next Sunday when the Sisterhood's second Food Fair gets underway at 11:30 a.m. at Moses Montefiore Synagogue at 3131 N. Meade St., just beyond Highway 00. So carefully has the Fair been planned that the general committee issues no closing hour. The food sales will start at 11:30 a.m. and continue until all the food is gone.

Already the freezers in the Synagogue kitchen are jammed with all sorts of goodies that have been in the making since September. So are the freezers of Sisterhood members; even family food supplies have been given second place to Sunday's event. There will be food available in the form of selected dishes, such as pastries, breads, puddings, soups and dumplings. The women made another important decision and that was to focus on Jewish foods and skip the crafts and bazaar part of the fair. The foods will be no new nor fancy foods, but rather a collection of family foods, both traditional and well-known favorites.

A feature at the Food Fair will be the Deli, short for delicatessen, so dear to the hearts of so many modern cooks. The difference here will be that the red and white striped decorations on the deli mean that this is the place for kosher corned beef and salami, ready for those who want to buy it. The bright decorations, signs and festive looks to the Fair are the work of Mrs. Donald Garelick, an artist in her own right and the member who did so much to make the Sisterhood's cookbook, "Cooking with Love," attractive. For those who want gifts, there will be the Israeli imports and Judaic articles in the Synagogue gift shop with Sisterhood member Mrs. Morris Spector in charge as usual.

Actually, credit for all the hours and hours of work should go to all 85 members who have done yeoman service for weeks that have stretched into months. Headed by Mrs. Irwin Pearl, the general committee which laid the strategy for the project includes Mrs. Sam Belinke, Mrs. Maynard Burstein and Mrs. Alvin Ziven. Sub-chairmen

who handled such chores as planning publicity, decorations and running the deli, taking charge of food packaging and immediate finances include Mrs. Stanley Hamilton, Mrs. Bernard Pearlman, Mrs. Garelick, Mrs. Milton Kaufman, Mrs. Bernard Ziven and Mrs. Sumner Richman.

Foods chairmen soon busied themselves to start the food trek to freezers with some crews doing their thing several times over. Kitchens literally have become blintz headquarters— cheese variety- or chicken soup with matzo balls have headquartered in several other homes. Knishes have been prepared, so have kreplachs, golden challa loaves, kosher dills and all the other foods. Chairmen in charge of these various food departments comprise Mrs. Adolph Hamilton, Mrs. Henry Chudacoff, Mrs. Tany Agronin, Mrs. David Bailin, Mrs. Lewis Fusfield, Mrs. Simon Cherkasky, Mrs. Bernard Ziven, Mrs. Aaron Zussman, Mrs. Walter Rosenzweig, Mrs. Dennis Bahcall, Mrs. Bruce Chudacoff, Mrs. Joseph Shiff and Mrs. Abe Goldin. These are just the leader-cooks, without even naming the members who helped prepare all those foods which now repose all packed or ready to package in members' freezers. Some of the foods will be in the process of preparation these last few days.

What are some of these foods like? Here's a sort of rundown description of them, taken from the Sisterhood's cookbook. The blintzes, Russian in origin, are thin pancakes similar to a French crepe. The ones Sunday will be filled with cheese, but there are many kinds, depending on the family menu or taste. Challah is the delightful twisted loaf of white bread that's traditionally served on the Sabbath and for holiday meals.

Knishes are stuffed dumplings, made from potatoes, meat, cheese or rice. Kreplach also fits into this category. Homontaschen (Mrs. Stanley Hamilton's recipe) sometimes is spelled hamantaschen, but whichever the spelling, these three-cornered cakes filled with nutmeats and fruits are delicious. They are traditional for the Jewish Purim holiday, a historical festival. Strudel is pastry made from a very thin sheet of dough which is filled with a fruit-nut/coconut or other combination and then rolled into shape. Mandelbrodt (sometimes spelled mandelbrot or called Mandel bread) is almond flavored pastry that defies description and must be tasted. Then there are the kugels, puddings that accompany meat or poultry or, when sweet, become a dessert. Here are a few of the recipes as sort of go-alongs with the food that will be community— ready Sunday at 11:30 in the morning.

Continued on page 2

Jewish Food Fair

Continued From Page 1

CHEESE BLINTZES

3 eggs
1 cup milk or water
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons oil
3/4 cup flour
1 1/2 pounds dry cottage cheese
1 tablespoon butter
1 egg yolk
Sugar to taste

Beat eggs, milk, salt and oil together; stir in flour. Heat a 6-inch frypan; grease. Pour small amount of batter into pan for very thin pancake;

brown on both sides. Turn onto cloth or paper towel. For filling: combine ingredients in second part of recipe; mix well. Place full tablespoon filling in center of each pancake. Fold up from both sides, then fold in the length as in a rectangle. Brown blintzes in butter just before serving. Recipe makes from 20 to 22 blintzes.

NOODLE PUDDING

1 pound broad noodles, cooked
4 eggs, separated
1/4 cup granulated sugar
13 ounces canned crushed pineapple, drained
1/2 cup melted butter
1 cup cottage cheese
3 tablespoons sour cream
2 cups sugar coated cornflakes
1/2 cup melted butter

Rinse noodles with cold water after cooking; drain. Beat egg yolks with sugar; add pineapple, first half-cup melted butter, cottage cheese and sour cream. Blend well. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry. Fold egg yolk mixture and egg whites alternately into cooked and rinsed noodles. Pour into lightly greased 13x9x2-inch glass baking dish. Combine cornflakes with second half-cup melted butter; spread over top of batter. Bake for approximately hour at 350 degrees.

HOMONTASCHEN

4 eggs
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 pound butter, melted
4 cups all-purpose flour
1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder

1/2 pound pitted prunes
1/2 pound seedless raisins
1/4 pound walnuts
1/2 orange
1 cup honey
1 small jar cherry jam

Powdered sugar
Beat eggs well; add sugar, butter, flour and baking powder. Beat until dough is soft. Place in refrigerator several hours. Roll dough out thinly; cut large circles out with glass or cookie cutter. Prepare filling; place filling inside each pastry circle; pinch edges, firmly together to form triangle. Bake at 400 degrees for 20 minutes on greased cookie sheet. When cool, sprinkle with powdered sugar.

To make the filling: Grind together the prunes, raisins, nuts and half orange. Add honey and cherry jam. Mix thoroughly; place scant teaspoonful in center of each pastry circle.

KICHEL

3 eggs
4 teaspoons sugar
1/2 cup oil
1 cup flour
1/8 teaspoon salt

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Blend all ingredients. Beat for 15 minutes at high speed. Drop by tablespoonfuls on greased cookie sheet. Allow plenty of room for spreading. Bake for 15 minutes at 375 degrees; reduce oven temperature to 300 degrees and bake for another 10 minutes. Cool slightly on cookie sheet before removing from sheet. Do not open oven during baking or kichel will fall. Recipe makes one dozen kichel.



Holiday Folk Fair

This Latvian-American cook baked more than 100 loaves of Old Country rye bread to go with the roast goose food specialty at the Latvian booth in the sidewalk cafe area of the annual folk festival. Nov. 16, 17 and 18 in the Milwaukee Arena-Auditorium. She also has prepared about 500 Alexander Squares and as many coffee cakes and tortes as her baking stint for the 7,000 or more pastries ready for serving this coming weekend. (Folk Fair Photo)

Wednesday, Nov. 14, 1973 The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis. C-2

Say vows

Cook-Viitanen

MADISON — Lynn Cook and Arnold Viitanen spoke vows Friday during services at Sherman Avenue United Methodist Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Peters, Sturtevant. Parents of the bridegroom are Mrs. Violet Viitanen, 60 Waupaca St., Clintonville, and Roy Viitanen, Chicago, Ill. Honor attendants were Mrs. Clayton Balke and Lee Peters. Mr. Viitanen is employed at the Wisconsin Telephone Co., Madison.

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Ball benefits paraplegics

KAUKAUNA — Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co., Girls' Club sponsored its first annual Harvest Ball Thursday evening as members and guests took to the Starlite Club dance floor.

Proceeds from the event will benefit the Appleton Chapter of the National Paraplegic Foundation.

Donations from the ball will be given in the name of Denis VandeHey, Kaukauna. His wife, Joyce, has been a

member of the Appleton chapter for five years.

Co-chairmen of the ball were Jan Johnson and Cindy Nack. Committee members included Mary Lennert, Terri Heinzen, Dorothy Micke, Denise Heitpas, Mary James and Sue Schommer.

Serving as officers are Mary Kay Brautigan, president; Dorothy VandenHogen, vice president; Barb Gaffney, treasurer, and Joyce A. VandeHey, secretary.



Erma Bombeck

Hamburger needs a lot of help

There has never been a time in history when so many people want to help my hamburger.

I counted 18 boxed variations on the grocery shelf the other day, each one promising to change my hamburger from an ordinary humdrum meal into a gourmet belch.

The truth is, only one thing can help my hamburger... more meat.

I've tried to drown it in tomato sauce, brown it as a topping, roll it into little balls with rice and call it porcupine, combine it with every starch and cheese known to man, and it still looks like a contestant on Let's Make A Deal.

In fact, if Phase IV has done anything, it has created suspicion among families and mistrust among close friends.

The other night I placed a platter in front of my husband. He looked at the broiled legs and thighs heaped on the plate and with his fork poised in mid-air asked, "What kind of meat is this?"

"It's chicken," I said flatly. "Why do you ask?"

"Because I have never seen an inch and a half thigh before."

"Would you believe it was the runt of the litter?"

"No."

"Where's my hamster?" asked our youngest suddenly.

"I told you," I explained patiently, "he escaped from his cage last week and is somewhere in the woodwork."

"I don't believe you," he whined.

"Look, gang," I said, "will you give me a break? We're living in a period of make-believe and synthetics. All I'm asking you to do is pretend the dressing is made from a bird instead of a box

where you add only water. Pretend the gravy is from meat drippings instead of an envelope where you add only milk. Pretend the salad is from the earth instead of a hydroponic garden, and that the cake came from a mixing bowl and wasn't baked in its own foil pan.

"Pretend the milk is from a cow and the butter from a churn. Pretend you trust your mother."

"Not until you tell us what it is," squinted my husband.

"Okay! Okay! It's hamburger shaped like little chicken appendages."

"Then you eat it first," they ordered.

They think this is bad. Wait until next week when they see my hamburger-soy bean turkey wearing support hose to hold it together. It'll blow their minds.

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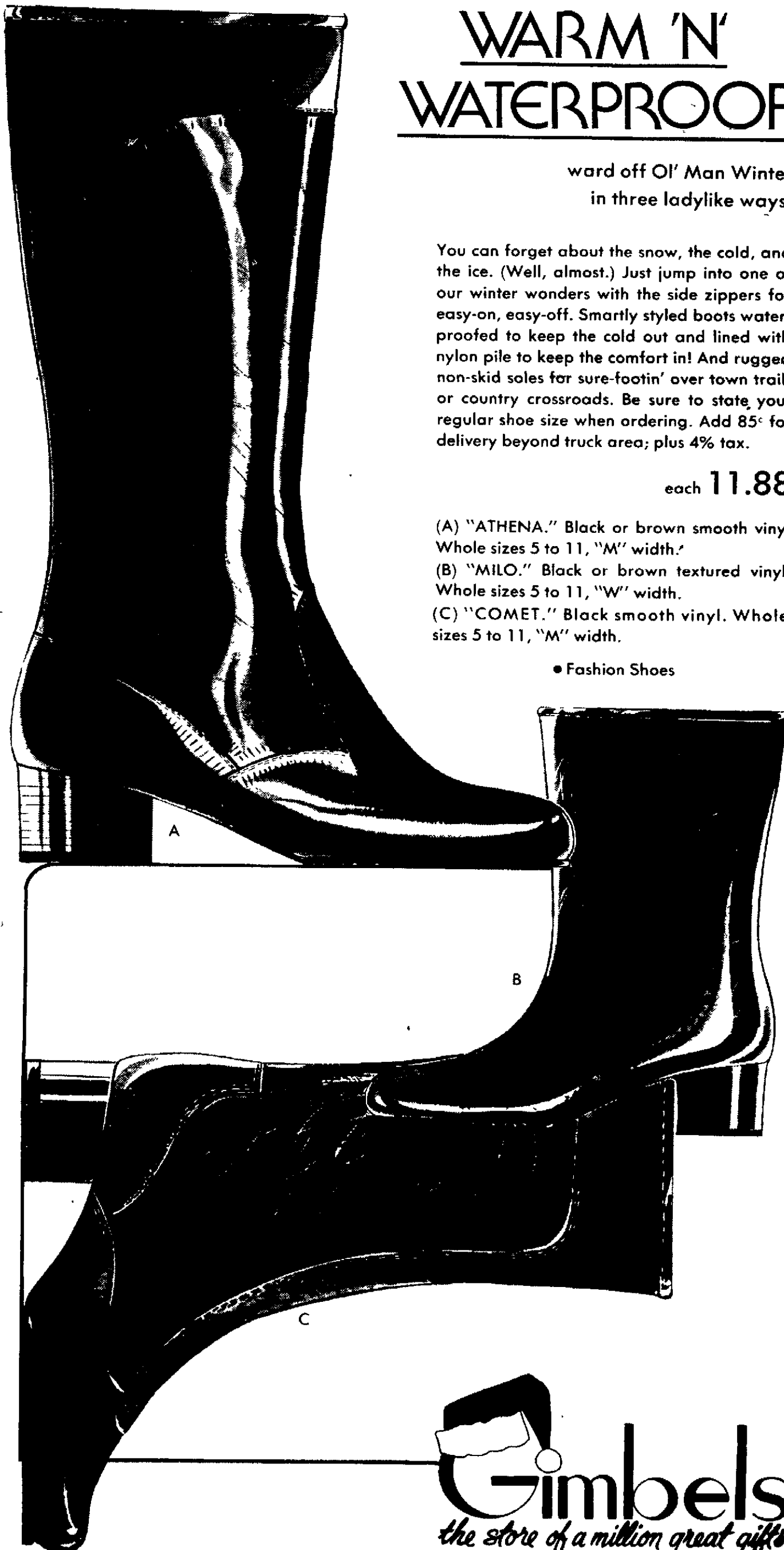
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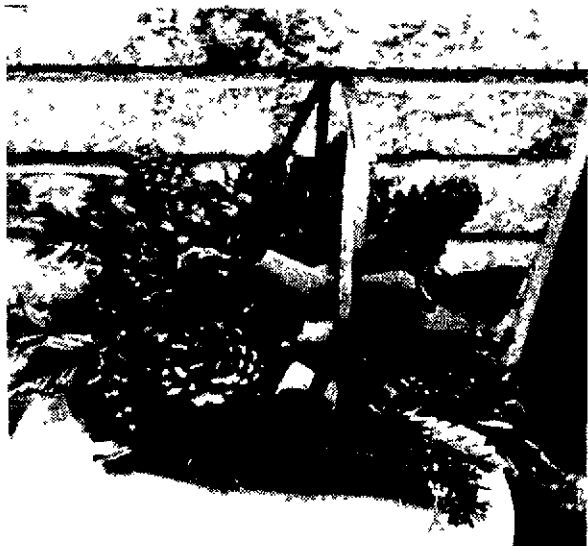
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Students up in arms over rape increase

By TERRY RYAN
Associated Press Writer

Rapes and assaults on coeds have become a major problem on the nation's college campuses, security officials say. They cite coed dorms, hitchhiking and lack of concern as contributing factors. Campus administrators have responded by imposing tighter regulations in living areas, increasing police patrols and installing better locks and lights. Coeds are taking self-defense courses, and male students have started escort services on many campuses.

"Attacks on females have gone up at just about every school we have contact with," said Herbert T. Voye, editor of the Campus Law Enforcement Journal. "It's not just a question of more women reporting it. It has happened."

Voye is chief of security at Tufts University near Boston. Several female students have been raped on or near the campus in the past year, including one girl raped in a dormitory room during the first week of class this fall.

"I was looking forward to a nice quiet year," said Voye. "Now the students are up in arms demanding more security. They want me to beg the administration for money to have a man with a dog patrolling on campus."

Tufts has spent \$30,000 to upgrade campus lighting, has a female security officer training at a rape crisis center and now has guards stationed inside women's dormitories.

Like nearly all campus police officials, Voye said nonstudents were responsible for the increasing attacks on women.

"To judge from the people we have apprehended and what I've heard from other campuses, the majority of cases don't involve students," said Voye. "It's outsiders."

The increase of rape incidents is not an isolated phenomenon but part of a general rise in campus crime during the past few years. Long considered inviolate sanctuaries, schools across the country are now plagued with incidents ranging from bicycle thefts to muggings. There are exceptions, but not many.

The rise in rape complaints on campus is also part of a nationwide situation reflected in the 70 per cent jump in reported rapes in all jurisdictions surveyed by the Federal Bureau of Investigation during the past five years.

"Crime is increasing in our society," said Audie Shuler, police chief at the University of Florida's Gainesville campus. "We live in it, so we are part of it."

Twenty male students at the Florida school were hired last month to augment the campus police force after one coed was raped in a parking lot and another abducted and raped elsewhere. They are armed with whistles and badges but do not carry guns or have arrest powers.

Rape reports have mounted at big city and small town schools alike. Two

girls were raped and two others assaulted in a housing complex on the Brigham Young University campus in Provo, Utah. City and campus police were alarmed by reports that guntoting male students had taken to guarding girls' apartments.

At the University of Illinois Champaign-Urbana campus, four rapes or attempted rapes were reported in the 12 months that ended last June. Four such cases already have been reported this school year. Teams of security officers were dispatched to lecture in dormitories and sororities on preventing rape and dealing with it if it occurs.

The increasing independence of women was cited by many security chiefs as an underlying explanation for the increase in rapes. Coeds are more likely now to work alone in a laboratory at night or walk by themselves to the library after dark.

"You can come out here any night of the week and you'll see a coed walking alone," said A.L. McCoy, security chief at Louisiana State University. "You just wonder, 'Now, she's just not concerned.' And a lot of them have the opinion, 'Well, it's just not going to happen to me.' So I don't know what the answer is."

Changes in campus living patterns have made the job of protecting all students more difficult, said security officers. Coed dorms and open living areas mean anyone can wander around without arousing suspicion, they said.

Although students just a few years ago fought for such arrangements, dormitory security is now being tightened, often at the urging of students. At the University of Pennsylvania, 200 women staged a sit-in outside the president's office demanding better protection after a series of rapes in the campus area.

Hitchhiking coeds, now a common

sight around most campuses, are particularly vulnerable to attack. In addition to numerous reports of rape, hitchhiking college girls have been murdered during the past year in Boston; Ann Arbor, Mich.; and Santa Cruz, Calif.

While most coeds recognize the danger, many consider it an infringement on their freedom to be told they should not hitchhike.

"It's the only way I have of getting home," said a girl standing beside a guard booth at the edge of Indiana University's Bloomington campus with her thumb out. "Why shouldn't I?"

Fifteen rapes and at least 20 other assaults on women have been reported in Bloomington since April. Six rapes were reported in the entire county last year. The outbreak, which peaked during the summer months, has the campus and the community on edge. Response has varied.

A feminist group called WAR — Women Against Rape — has urged

every woman to carry a whistle while walking at night and organized a campaign to establish "safe houses" on every block where women could seek refuge.

Escort services have been started in three of the university's dormitory complexes. In Teter Quadrangle, one of the dormitories, 75 male volunteers signed up to escort coeds around campus after dark.

"I got one call the first week of the program and have not received any since," said William Barnard, a freshman who was photographed and issued an identification card by the escort service. "Most of the guys I know report about the same response."

Similar services have sprung up at other schools. The University of Colorado now has "People Walkers," and a fraternity at the University of Rochester this fall started a "Dial-A-Sam" program.

Self-defense classes for women have blossomed on campuses from Boston to Berkeley, Calif. About 100 Indiana University coeds are enrolled in karate and judo classes. While women's groups

support them as a measure to counter the passivity they say is bred into American women, some people doubt their real value in deterring rape.

"When it came to an actual situation knowing judo didn't help me at all," said an Indiana coed who took a self-defense class last spring and was later raped on campus. "I really don't think it was that useful."

Campus security officers said a woman's best defense still was to scream for all she is worth.

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Bake, rummage sales planned at area church

STEPHENSVILLE — Ladies Guild of St. Patrick Catholic Church will hold a rummage and bake sale in the social hall from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. St. Patrick Catholic Church, Stephenville, will have a public card party at 8 p.m. Sunday in the social hall. Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Kettner are chairmen.

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GRAPE FLAVOR TANG INSTANT BREAKFAST DRINK

Third-hand finesse fatal to defenders

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD
Certain opening leads are proper against a notrump contract but not against a suit bid. This fact has its effect

on the proper third-hand play by the leader's partner.
West opened the deuce of spades, and South played the low spade from

North dealer
North-South vulnerable

NORTH
♠ Q 6
♥ A K J 9 6
♦ K 6
♣ A K 7 2

WEST
♠ A 9 5 2
♥ Q 7 5 2
♦ 7 3
♣ 10 6 3

EAST
♠ K 10 7 4 3
♥ 10 4
♦ Q 9 8 4
♣ 9 5

SOUTH
♠ J 8
♥ 8 3
♦ A J 10 5 2
♣ Q J 8 4

North East South West
1 ♥ Pass 1 NT Pass
2 NT Pass 3 NT All Pass

Opening lead — ♠ 2

dummy with as confident a look as he could muster. He expected the opponents to take the first five spade tricks, but he saw no reason to advertise his distress by complaining about the bidding.

East hemmed and hawed. Finally, he finessed with the ten of spades, saving the king to cover dummy's queen. South pounced on that first trick with the jack of spades and swiftly ran his eight other top tricks — four clubs, two diamonds and two hearts.

SUIT CONTRACT PLAY

East's finesse with the ten of spades would have been proper against a suit contract. West would not, in that case, be leading from the ace of spades. If South is known to have the ace of spades, East may gain by playing the ten of spades but cannot gain by playing the king at the first trick.

Since the contract was notrump, however, it was quite possible that West was leading from the ace of spades. In that case, it was better for East to put up the king at the first trick.

Moreover, since dummy's long hearts might well have been solid for all East could tell, East's best chance was to defeat the contract before South could gain the lead. The main hope was to find four spades to the ace in the West hand.

Clearly, East would defeat the contract by taking the king of spades and returning a spade. The defenders would take the first five tricks and could then cheerfully give South the rest.

DAILY QUESTION

Partner deals and bids one heart. The next player passes, and you hold: S-A J 10 5 2 H-8 3 D-J 8 C-Q J 8 4. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid one spade. You can afford to show your suit at the level of one.

("A POCKET GUIDE TO BRIDGE" written by Alfred Sheinwold is available. Get your copy by sending 50 cents to The Post-Crescent, Box 3318, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.) (Copyright 1973)

Paneling pointers

How to buy solid wood paneling and install it over the weekend is spelled out in a booklet available for 10 cents in coin from Western Wood Products Assn., Dept. 512-P, Yeon Building, Portland, Ore. 97204



Ann Landers

Greatest victory was hers

Dear Ann Landers: I saw myself in your column a few days ago. It was the letter from the bride who is going nuts because her husband stays out till all hours and "forgets" to telephone her. His alibis are always air-tight. She trusts him. He just "forgets."

Well, I've got news for her. It's going to get worse so she'd better learn how to handle it.

The skunk will come home. They always do. Decide right now that no matter what time it is, no matter how many drinks he's had, you will not greet him at the door with, "Where in the hell have you been? I've been out of my mind worrying about you!"

Instead, smile (even if it almost kills you) and say "I'm glad you're home, dear. You need some rest. Let's go to sleep."

The next morning, don't say one word about last night. If he starts to apologize, say, "I understand, dear. Let's forget it."

I know what I'm talking about. It took me two years to make myself do it, but when I finally was able to, it cured him completely. —Victoria In Albany

Dear Vic.: Non-violence and passive resistance are not only wise but they work wonders on erratic husbands with faulty memories. Congratulations. The greatest victory, of course, was the

victory over yourself. It always is.

Dear Ann Landers: How does one decide which "worthy causes" to give to? While I have a good income and no dependents I can't give to everything. When I read about frauds and crooks it dampens my enthusiasm for any kind of giving because I don't know what is legitimate.

You must receive hundreds of appeals. Can you tell me please how a person can know what to give to? Or, to put it another way, on what basis should a person give? —Richard J. Of Kansas

Dear R.J.: Most people give to causes in which they have a special stake. If you've lost a dear one to cancer, you might be more inclined to donate to The American Cancer Society, or a medical school that is doing cancer research. The same for heart or kidney disease.

We all know the Red Feather drives, Community Chests and United Fund Campaigns are 100 per cent legitimate and deserve the support of every citizen. The fund-raising appeals to beware of are the unfamiliar ones. Check with the Better Business Bureau if you are in doubt.

Dear Ann Landers: I bought my husband a \$30 sport shirt for his birthday. He said it was the best looking sport shirt he had ever seen.

Last week I washed it by hand in lukewarm water and gentle suds. (These days you can put almost anything in the machine but I wanted to be especially careful with this shirt.) Well, it came out ruined. The maroon stripes faded into the yellow and the shirt looks like a rag.

I examined the shirt afterwards and found a small tag that read, dry clean only. I took the shirt back to the salesperson who should have told me, because not everybody looks for tags. He said he was sorry but it was not their fault. He refused to give me a new shirt.

In my opinion he didn't treat me as if he wanted my future business. Am I right? —Abused Consumer

Dear A.C.: I don't agree. Before laundering anything new, you should always check to see if it should be laundered. People who don't read tags have to pay for their mistakes. And that means you, doll.

Don't flunk your chemistry test. Love is more than one set of glands calling to another. If you have trouble making a distinction you need Ann's booklet, "Love or Sex and How To Tell the Difference." Send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request and 35 cents in coin to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 3346, Chicago, Ill. 60654. (Copyright 1973)

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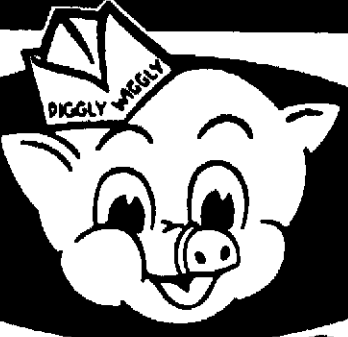
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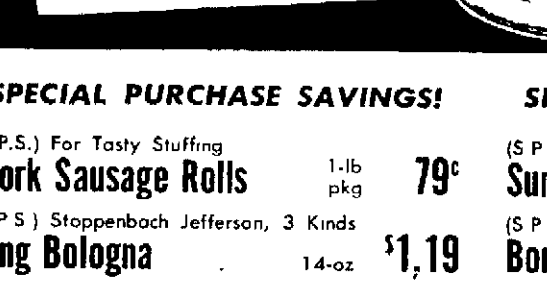
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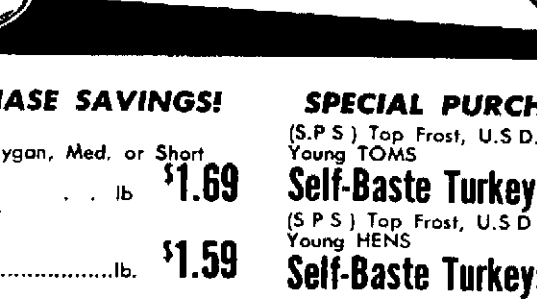


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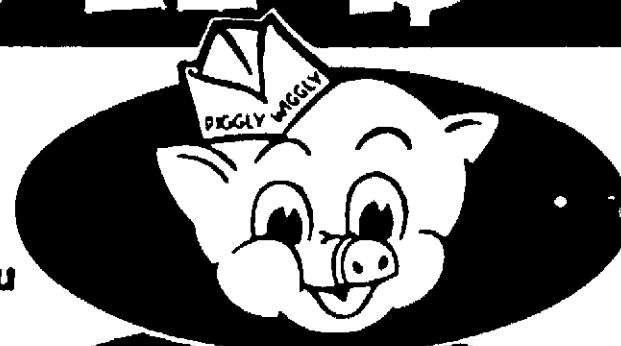
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PIGGLY WIGGLY
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S.P.S. G. W. Powdered or Brown
SUGAR
2-lb. Bag
42¢

S.P.S. Food Club, Fancy Quality
CRANBERRY SAUCE
16 oz. can
24¢

S.P.S. Top Frost Premium Quality!
Gallon Carton
Ice Cream
Your Choice of Flavor!
\$1.34



SPECIAL PURCHASE SAVINGS!

Top Frost, WHIPPED
TOPPING
10½-oz. Ctn.
38¢

SPECIAL PURCHASE SAVINGS!



Food Club, Round Snack
CRACKERS
Compare Quality, Flavor and the Price!
3 12-oz. Boxes **\$1**

SPECIAL PURCHASE SAVINGS!

Gala, DINNER
NAPKINS
pkg. of 50
28¢

S.P.S. 24 oz. Bottle
Regular or Diet, Lake Breeze
SODA
Choice of Flavors!
14¢ Plus dep.

S.P.S. Topco, Heavy Duty
Alum. Foil
25 Ft. Roll
49¢

S.P.S. Food Club ... For Pies
PUMPKIN
16 oz. can
19¢

S.P.S. Stuffed Manzanilla
OLIVES
Food Club, 7 oz. Jar
58¢

(S.P.S.) Nabisco Cookies
Chocolate Pinwheels 12-oz pkg **63¢**
Borden's None Such, Condensed
Mince Meat 9-oz Box **36¢**
Borden's None Such, Brandy and Rum
Mince Meat 28-oz. Jar **84¢**
Borden's None Such, Ready To Use
Mince Meat 28 oz. Jar **74¢**
Complete Meal For Dogs
Gaines Meal 25 -lb. bag **\$4.39**

SPECIAL PURCHASE SAVINGS!

Ice Cream Treat
Eskimo Pies
6 per pack **51¢**

SPECIAL PURCHASE SAVINGS!

Sweet MARASCHINO
CHERRIES
10 oz. Jar **34¢**

SPECIAL PURCHASE SAVINGS!

Food Club, White or Yellow
POPCORN
2 -lb. bag **29¢**

S.P.S. 10 Flavors 19-oz. Cake Mixes or
3 Flavors 14-oz. Frosting Mixes
Food Club Frostings or
Cake Mixes
3 \$1 for

S.P.S. Join the Food Club and Save!
All Green, Cut
Asparagus
14 oz. Can
44¢

S.P.S. Pet Ritz, PUMPKIN
PIES
20 oz. pkgs.
3 \$1

S.P.S. Green Giant Cream Style
CORN
16 oz. can
23¢

VALUABLE COUPON
HILLS BROS. **SAVE 30¢**
WITH THIS COUPON
towards purchase of 2-lb. can coffee
HILLS BROS.
Limit, One Coupon — One 2-lb. Can
Expires 11-20-73 Good Only At Piggly Wiggly

VALUABLE COUPON
FLEISCHMANN'S, CORN OIL, QTRD.
MARGARINE
1-LB. CARTON
WITH THIS 8c COUPON: **51¢**
Limit, One Coupon — One 1-lb. Carton.
Expires 11-20-73 Good Only At Piggly Wiggly

VALUABLE COUPON
LEMON OR REGULAR
PLEDGE
7-oz. Aerosol Can
WITH THIS 15c COUPON: **69¢** (S.P.S.)
Limit, One Coupon — One 7 oz. Can.
Expires 11-20-73. Good Only At Piggly Wiggly.

VALUABLE COUPON
Fluoride Formula Toothpaste
GLEEM II
7 oz. Tube
WITH THIS 15c COUPON: **61¢**
Limit, One Coupon — One 7 oz. Tube
Expires 11-20-73. Good Only At Piggly Wiggly

VALUABLE COUPON
Popular Post Cereal
Grape-Nuts
18 oz. Box
WITH THIS 10c COUPON: **49¢**
Limit, One Coupon — One 18 oz. Box.
Expires 11-20-73. Good Only At Piggly Wiggly.

VALUABLE COUPON
97% Caffeine Free Instant Coffee
SANKA
8 oz. Jar
WITH THIS 40c COUPON: **\$1.68**
Limit, One Coupon — One 8 oz. Jar.
Expires 11-20-73 Good Only At Piggly Wiggly.

WE DISCOUNT PRICES . . . NOT QUALITY!

GEISHA, FANCY SECTIONS, For Salads, desserts

3 DIAMOND MANDARIN ORANGES... 4 \$1

11 OZ. CANS

HARVEST QUEEN, Pantry Cut or 4 Slave Cut Green Beans, Mixed Sweet Peas, Cream Style or Whole Kernel Corn

CANNED VEGETABLES 5 \$1

1 LB. CANS

YOUR CHOICE

ONE-PIE SIZE

LIBBY'S PUMPKIN... 19¢

15 OZ. CAN

GRADE "A" SOLID

FLAVOREE BUTTER... 69¢

LB.

LIMIT 2 LBS.

HARVEST QUEEN, Halves or Sliced, Yellow Cling

SLICED PEACHES... 39¢

1 LB. 13 OZ. CAN

ASSORTED FLAVORS, The light, fun dessert

FAIRMONT SHERBET... 5 \$1

PINTS

Traditional savings

SET YOUR TABLE WITH RED OWL

U.S.D.A. GRADE A, FROZEN

20 TO 24 LB. AVERAGE

JUICYBIRD BASTED TURKEY 69¢ LB.

10 TO 14 LB. AVERAGE **79¢ LB.**

"THE JUICYBIRD"

If you're planning a special Thanksgiving dinner for friends and family, you'll certainly want to consider Red Owl's own self-basting Juicybird turkey for the main course. Deep-Basted, from the inside out, you enjoy a juicy, flavorful turkey down to the last slice. And perhaps best of all—even a beginner can't help but roast a perfect turkey when they start with a Juicybird. Stop in today, choose all your family's favorites at Red Owl. The Home of the Price Rebellion!

FRESH U.S.D.A. GRADE A, 4 LBS. & UP

ROASTING CHICKENS... 69¢ LB.

LEAN, FORMERLY GROUND CHUCK **Ground Beef** . LB. **\$1.09** ARMOUR STAR, PURE PORK **Sausage** . . . 1 LB. ROLL **79¢** FRESH, KEMP'S **Lutefisk** . . . LB. **69¢** JENNIE O FROZEN, White & Dark Meat **Turkey Roast** . 2 LB. BOX **\$2.99** BRILLIANT, FROZEN **Cooked Shrimp** 8 OZ. PKG. **89¢** FRESH EASTERN **Oysters** . . . 8 OZ. CUP **99¢**

RED OWL, Frozen, 100% Pure Florida, Concentrated

ORANGE JUICE... 49¢

11 LB. CAN

CHEF PIERRE FROZEN **MINCE MEAT HI-PIE**

2 LB. 10 OZ. PIE **\$1.39**

ALKA SELTZER 57¢

25 CT. SIZE

FLASH CUBES 77¢

PKG. OF 3

KODACOLOR FILM . . . 88¢

EA.

RED OWL, Sheer & Durable, 2 sizes for better fit, Suntan, Coffee, Beige **Panty Hose . 2 PR. \$1.29**

TREASURE CHEST OF 6 FAMOUS SCHAPER GAMES \$9.95

CHEST INCLUDED

WITH 500 OZ. REGISTER TAPES

GAMES

- The Cootie Bug
- London Bridge
- Wing It
- Silly Goat
- Humpty Dumpty
- Stadium Checkers Games

1/4 PORK LOIN SLICED INTO CHOPS

PORK CHOP PACK 88¢ LB.

THE ILLUSTRATED LIBRARY OF NATURE

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE: "OCEAN LIFE" **\$1.99**

no purchase required

GOLDEN SEVILLE GENUINE STONEWARE

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE: **DESSERT DISH 44¢**

with each \$3.00 purchase

ERA Liquid DETERGENT Qt. Bottle **89¢**

ERA Liquid DETERGENT 1/2 Gal. **\$1.49**

ERA Liquid DETERGENT Pt. Bottle **47¢**

Jack O'Lantern Yams . 3 1 LB. 7 OZ. CANS \$1

DULANY, VACUUM PACK OR SYRUP PACK Sweet Potatoes 1 LB. 7 OZ. CAN 49¢

VO-5, Reg. or Hard to Hold Hair Spray . . . 1 lb. 4 oz. can \$1.29

RED

Prices (except Perishables) effective thru Wed., Nov. 21, 1973. Quantity rights reserved, no sales to dealers.

CHEF PIERRE, Pumpkin, Frozen The deluxe Thanksgiving pie!

PUMPKIN HI-PIES..... 2 LB. 8 OZ. PIE **93¢**
LIMIT 2 PLEASE

OCEAN SPRAY, Whole or Strained

CRANBERRY SAUCE..... 1 LB. CAN **27¢**

HARVEST QUEEN, Choice of Blends

3 LB. CAN COFFEE..... **\$2.68**
WITH COUPON AT RIGHT

for Thanksgiving!
QUALITY & EXCLUSIVE REBEL PRICES!

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED
FROZEN 20 TO 24 LB.
AVG. Slight Skin Tears



GRADE "A"
USDA INSPECTED
FROZEN 20 TO 24
POUND AVERAGE

TURKEYS TURKEYS
51¢ LB. **59¢ LB.**
SKIN TEARS FROZEN 8 TO 20 LB. AVG. 65¢ LB. **GRADE A FROZEN 10 TO 20 LB. AVERAGE 69¢ LB.**

NEVER HAVE BEEN FROZEN

FRESH TURKEYS..... 16 TO 22 LB. AVG. **79¢ LB.** 10 TO 14 LB. AVG. **89¢ LB.**
FROZEN, TURKEY DRUMSTICKS OR HINDQUARTERS..... 48¢ **SLAB BACON**..... 79¢ **SLICED**..... 89¢

HEINEMANN KITCHENS

CHUCK WAGON, COUNTRY ROAD
BUCKWHEAT & HONEY

BREAD
3 \$1
1-LB. LOAVES

HEINEMANN KITCHENS ASSORTED **PARTY COOKIES**..... 10-oz. Pkg **\$1.39**

BUTTER-MILK **DONUTS**..... 10-oz. **89¢**

MENASHA STORES
DAILY 8 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
THURS. & FRI.
8 A.M. TO 10 P.M.
SUNDAY 9 A.M. TO 1 P.M.

APPLETON-NEENAH
OPEN 7 A.M. TO
MIDNIGHT

GREEN, LEAFY, FRESH, LARGE

CRISP CELERY..... **24¢**
STALK

SUN FILLED TEXASWEEET U.S. NO. 1 JUICE 5 LB. BAG **79¢**
Crisp Red Radishes (6 oz. cello bag) or Fresh Tasty Green Onions
RADISHES or ONIONS 2 BCHS. FOR **25¢**

THANKSGIVING FLOWERS

Red Owl is headquarters for Thanksgiving plants, flowers and fruit baskets for your Thanksgiving table or hostess.

TASTY FRIM RIPE OCEAN SPRAY **CRANBERRIES**

27¢
LB.

GOLDEN SWEET MEATY SOUTHERN

YAMS
19¢
LB.

Extra Fancy Mixed, In a colorful reusable Holiday tray
FRUIT TRAY..... EA. **\$1.99**
Fresh Crisp, Endive, Escarole, Romaine or Red Leaf Lettuce
SALAD GREENS..... EA. **35¢**
Flavor Filled Florida
LARGE AVOCADOS..... EA. **35¢**

GIFTS OF GOOD TASTE FRUIT BASKETS

AVAILABLE AT ALL RED OWL STORES. PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW AT THE PRODUCE DEPT

HOLIDAY SPECIAL BONUS CLIPPER!

BRING IT TO RED OWL...

IT'LL HELP YOU SAVE SHOPPING TIME

THE COUPONS WILL SAVE YOU MONEY!

- ☐ FAIRMONT, For real, rich topping! 1/2 PT CTN **39¢**
- ☐ FAIRMONT, a great holiday drink the whole family will enjoy PER QT. **69¢**
- ☐ MORTON FROZEN Mince Pie 1lb 4 oz size **39¢**
- ☐ MORTON FROZEN, Ready to bake Pumpkin Pie 1lb 4 oz size **39¢**
- ☐ EAGLE RIVER, Whole or Strained Cranberry Sauce 1 LB CAN **23¢**
- ☐ HARVEST QUEEN, Fancy-in-Syrup Pear Halves 1lb 13 oz can **59¢**
- ☐ SNOW WHITE MINIATURE Marshmallows 10 1/2 oz PKG **22¢**
- ☐ PETER PIPER, Plain, Kosher or Polish Dills QT JAR **59¢**
- ☐ Grandee Stuffed Manzanilla, In refrigerator jar 7 OZ. JAR **75¢**
- ☐ San Juan Capistrano, JUMBO Pitted Ripe Olives 6 OZ CAN **49¢**
- ☐ Red Maraschino, For Salads, Desserts 10 OZ JAR **39¢**
- ☐ Harvest Queen, Cranberry Apple Drink 1 1/2 qt JAR **75¢**
- ☐ Kellogg's The all-time stuffing favorite! Croutettes 10 PKG **38¢**
- ☐ 3 DIAMONDS, SMOKED Oysters 3 1/2 oz. CAN **55¢**
- ☐ 3 Diamonds, For that Turkey Dressing 8 OZ. CAN **23¢**
- ☐ 3 Diamonds, Great for Turkey Stuffing 8 OZ. CAN **59¢**
- ☐ FLEUR, Heavy Duty Aluminum Foil 25 FT. ROLL **49¢**
- ☐ RAMY Wild Rice 4 OZ. PKG. **99¢**
- ☐ MRS. OLSON'S (9 Pieces) Lefse 6 1/2 oz. PKG. **39¢**
- ☐ Flav-R-Whip Frozen, Ready to use Topping 10 OZ. CUP **33¢**
- ☐ STANDARD AMBER Walnut Meats 8 OZ. PKG. **88¢**
- ☐ EASY READ DIAL Meat Thermometer EA. **77¢**
- ☐ KIT Turkey Lacer EA. **29¢**
- ☐ NYLON Meat Baster EA. **58¢**

3 LB. COFFEE \$2.68
with coupon Limit one can with coupon Limit one coupon per customer Valid thru Wed. Nov. 21, 1973 (CXX1720) Corp. 27
RED OWL COUPON

AEPPLER'S HONEY 49¢
with coupon Limit one can with coupon Limit one coupon per customer Valid thru Wed. Nov. 21, 1973 (AXX1772) Corp. 24
RED OWL COUPON

GLAD WRAP 29¢
with coupon Limit one roll with coupon Limit one coupon per customer Valid thru Wed. Nov. 21, 1973 (CXX1720) Corp. 20
RED OWL COUPON

LUCKY WHIP 77¢
with coupon Limit one pkg with coupon Limit one coupon per customer Valid thru Wed. Nov. 21, 1973 (CXX1775) Corp. 22
RED OWL COUPON

8¢ OFF
on purchase of one 1lb 6 oz pkg Betty Crocker
PIE CRUST STICKS
with coupon Limit one pkg with coupon Limit one coupon per customer Valid thru Wed. Nov. 21, 1973 (B101708) Corp. 08 1811
VENDOR COUPON

JOY LIQUID 41¢
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RED OWL COUPON

CASCADE 78¢
with coupon Limit one box with coupon Limit one coupon per customer Valid thru Wed. Nov. 21, 1973 (CXX1725) Corp. 21
RED OWL COUPON

RED OWL

DETERGENT, PLEASANT TO USE

JOY LIQUID

1 PT. 6 OZ. BTL. **41¢**
WITH COUPON

FOR AUTOMATIC DISHWASHERS

CASCADE..... 3 LB. 2 OZ. BOX **78¢**
WITH COUPON

Prices (except Participating) effective thru Wed., Nov. 21, 1973. Quantity rights reserved, no sales to dealers.

Folk fair this weekend

Fox Cities area residents will welcome the news that Milwaukee's annual Holiday Folk Fair and festival comes up this weekend in the Arena and Auditorium. This is the 30th event held each year as a sort of welcome to the holiday season ahead. It's still being sponsored by the International Institute with the cooperation of 45 ethnic groups and Pabst Brewing Co.

The folk spectacle this year will center on a mythical Serbian minstrel with the name of Milan. He, of course, will wander over the countryside, strumming his ancient instrument and chanting the ballads and epics of heroes past and present. Interwoven with village scenes will be the 20 ethnic folk dancers, whose excellent work is always appreciated.

The folk spectacles will be presented in the Arena auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 16; at 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 17; and 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 18.

Saturday will be Children's Day with the performance of "The Magic Mountain" at 2 p.m. only. This matinee will be given by 700 children, younger edi-

tions of about 25 of the adult ethnic groups.

A new Sunday feature this year will be the two afternoon performances of the Anatolian Turkish Folk Group from Chicago.

There will be other things always looked forward to with pleasure by Festival visitors. These include the Old World Garden in Bruce Hall of the Auditorium. Under the watchful eye of Gambrinus, couples can dance to the music of five orchestras, each taking turns during the three days. Eddie Blazonczyk, nationally known by polka fans, will be making his first appearance with his band; Pedro Mezo will return with his Latin rhythms; others are Beograd, Johnny Hoffmann and John Walter. Folk entertainers will perform miniature acts as usual, a sight worth watching. The avenue of food booths with all their home cooked, home baked goodies will be in full swing as will the exhibition area and craft and ethnic gift booths. No melting pot this, but a colorful, lively mosaic of people, foods, culture and things which mirror a rich heritage that now belongs to the United States and the Milwaukee area and Wisconsin in particular.

Television schedule

GREEN BAY
2 - WBAY - CBS
5 - WFRV - NBC
11 - WLUK - ABC

38 - WFNE - PBS
WAUSAU
7 - WSAU - CBS
9 - WAOW - ABC

WEDNESDAY P.M.	THURSDAY A.M.	11 - Phil Donahue	5 - Another World
2-5-9-News	2-Sunrise Semester	10 a.m.	7-New Price Is Right
11-Mike Van Dyke	4:30 a.m.	2-7-Gambit	9-11-General Hospital
38-Corroscolendas	2-Beat the Clock	7-Wizard of Odds	2:30 p.m.
6:30 p.m.	4:30 a.m.	9-Galloping Gourmet	2-7-Match Game '73
2-Dragan	2-The World Tomorrow	10:30 a.m.	5-Return to Peyton Place
5-Lotsa Luck	11-UWO Educational Series	2-7-Love of Life	9-11-One Life to Live
9-11-To Tell the Truth	4:40 a.m.	2-7-Love of Life	2-7-Secret Storm
38-The Chase-Way	5-Town & Country Time	9-11-Brady Bunch	5-Somerset
2-7-Sonny and Cher Comedy Hour	7 a.m.	11 a.m.	9-11-Love, American Style
5-Adam 12	2-7-CBS News	2-7-Young and Restless	3:30 p.m.
9-11-Double Feature	5-Today Show	5-Deputy	2-Bonanza
38-Target	9-Seminar on the '70's	9-11-Password	5-Early Show - Dialing for \$5
7:30 p.m.	11-Batman	11:30 a.m.	7-Finestones
5-Elvis Aloha From Hawaii	38-American Institutions	2-7-Search for Tomorrow	9-11-Andy Griffith
38-Watergate Hearings	7:30 a.m.	5-Who, What, Where Game	38-Sesame Street
8 a.m.	11-Corliss	9-11-Split Second	2-7-Gilligan's Island
2-7-Cannon	38-American Institutions	11:35 a.m.	9-11-Gomer Pyle
9 a.m.	8 a.m.	5-NBC News	38-Masterpiece Neighborhood
2-7-Kojak	2-7-Captain Kangaroo	7-11-All My Children	4:30 p.m.
5-The Blue Knight	11-Corliss	12:30 p.m.	2-Finestones
10:30 a.m.	11-Green Acres	5-Three on a Match	7-Finestones
2-7-Highlights of Wedding	9 a.m.	9-11-Let's Make a Deal	9-11-Andy Griffith
5-Adam 12	2-2nd With the Barman	1 p.m.	38-Sesame Street
9-11-Wide World of Entertainment (ABC)	5-Dinah's Place	2-7-Guarding Light	2-7-Gilligan's Island
11 p.m.	9-New Zoo Revue	5-Days of Our Lives	5-7-Truth or Consequences
5-7-Movie	11-Jokers Wild	9-11-Newswatch Game	9-11-ABC News
5-News	9:30 a.m.	1:30 p.m.	5:30 p.m.
11-11 Takes a Thief	2-Barbara Hill	2-7-The Edge of Night	2-7-CBS News
1 a.m.	2-10,000 Pyramid	5-Doctors	5-NBC News
2-Perry Mason	5-Battle	9-11-The Girl in My Life	9-11-Early Hillbillies
	9-Today's Woman Live	2 p.m.	38-The Electric Company
		2-As the World Turns	

Siegel-Schwall appears Friday at Green Bay

GREEN BAY - The Siegel-Schwall Band, a Chicago group that specializes in rock-blues music, will perform in concert Friday at the WBAY Auditorium, 115 S. Jefferson St.

The program is being sponsored by the Office of Student Life Programs at the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay. Siegel-Schwall organized in the mid-1960s and has developed an ethnic-Chicago, urban-blues style. The music is presented in the manner of such performers as B. B. King and Lightnin' Hopkins.

The four-man group plays drums, bass, acoustic and electric guitar and harp. There will be no reserved seats for the 8:15 p.m. program, but persons purchasing advance tickets will receive a discount in price.

Advance tickets are available at the UWGB Information Center, Freedom Record Shop in Green Bay, Homestead Record Shoppe in De Pere and Heid Music, Appleton. Tickets will also be sold at the door on the evening of the concert.

GREEN BAY - "Godspell," the hit musical based on the gospel of Saint Matthew, will be staged at the West High School Auditorium, Green Bay, for a one performance stand Saturday. The touring company presented by New York's Columbia Artists Theatricals Corp. is being sponsored locally by the Key 73 Committee, Brown County Association of Pastors. Curtain is 8 p.m.

SEVASTOPOL - The premiere performance of the musical comedy, "Our Bench," will be held on Thursday and Sunday in the Sevastopol Consolidated School Auditorium north of Sturgeon Bay.

Words and music were written by Doug Kuepper, a former Menasha resident and son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Kuepper, 742 London St. Musical direction is under Kuepper and dramatic direction under Earl Swenson, dramatic director of Sevastopol Consolidated Schools and Spotlighters Ltd. The two act musical centering entirely around a park bench, involves a cast of 15. The simple plot is given

meaning by the many songs including a circus march, a love ballad, a rock song and a bossa nova.

Doug Kuepper attended Lawrence University Conservatory and graduated with a B.A. in music from Lakeland College in Sheboygan. Currently Kuepper is the Director of Vocal Music and Elementary Music Supervisor for Sevastopol Consolidated Schools.

Performance begins at 8 p.m. Thursday and 7 p.m. Sunday.

OSHKOSH - A Martha Baird Rockefeller Foundation subsidy has been granted for the recording of "Sextet" by Roly Yttrehus of the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh music department.

The work was performed last March in the Carnegie Recital Hall in New York City for the International Society for Contemporary Music series on "The Continuing Avant-Garde."

The recording will take place in January in New York City for the CRI label. Serving as conductor will be Elrain Gulig.

Yttrehus joined the UWO music faculty in 1969 and has the rank of associate professor of music. He has his bachelor's degree from the University of Minnesota and a master of music degree from the University of Michigan. He also has a diploma from the Academie de Santo Cecilia in Rome.



...if'n the press is gonna twist, distort, an' anticipate in order t' git a newsworthy story, it's gonna have a hard time keepin' the freedom it's been askin' for but not usin' in the public int'rest.

What to do, where to go

- Marc 1 - American Graffiti at 7 & 9 p.m.
- Marc 2 - 1776 at 8 p.m.
- Cinema 1 - Jesus Christ Superstar at 7 & 9:15 p.m.
- Viking - Tales That Witness Madness at 7 & 10 p.m. and Creature With the Blue Hand at 8:50 p.m.
- Neenah - Last Summer at 7 & 9 p.m.
- Plaza, Oshkosh - Jesus Christ Superstar at 7 & 9:10 p.m.
- Time, Oshkosh - New Land at 6:30 & 9:30 p.m.
- Lawrence University - LU Theatre Company, Hamlet by Marowitz, at 8 p.m., Cloak Theatre.
- UW-Oshkosh - Jules Feiffer's Little Murders at 8 p.m., Experimental Theatre.
- RFK's daughter to marry Saturday

WASHINGTON (AP) - The eldest daughter of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy is getting married Saturday.

Kathleen Kennedy, 22, and David Lee Townsend, 25, will be wed at Holy Trinity Church here. A reception follows the ceremony at the Kennedy family's home in McLean, Va.

The bride-to-be is a senior at Radcliffe College. Her future husband is working on an American history doctorate at Harvard. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Raymond Townsend of Timonium, Md.

TV Scout Continued excellence

9 - 10 - Channel 5 - "The Blue Knight" continues of be a very, very good portrait of a cop (William Holden) doing his job just two days before scheduled retirement. A highlight of this segment is a party scene, with a lot of collegians and professors baiting Bumper, the cop, and Holden handles it extremely well. Many plot lines here, with each episode seeing them move along to the final resolution. Lee Remick and Eileen Brennan are the lifers (well, one's a lady) in Bumper's life.

7 - 7:30 - Channel 5 - "Adam-12's" division is leading the department in

Transition from class to office eased by course

KIMBERLY - To help prepare business education students for the transition from classroom to the business environment a simulated office course has been introduced for seniors, the offering funded under the Vocational Education Act of 1963.

A simulated business organization, "Sim-Off Sporting Goods, Inc.," has been established. It is a wholesale sporting goods supplier of merchandise to many retail outlets in its distribution area.

The company has branch offices, each providing realistic office situations. It consists of a branch manager, secretary, receptionist, purchasing agent, sales manager, comptroller, accounting clerk and clerk-typist.

The position of "simulator" links the office to the rest of the business world. The simulator provides work for the model office by serving as a customer, vendor or salesman.

The office manual, forms procedures, techniques and work input used for each participant are materials prepared by the instructor, Phillip L. Gocker.

Those who wish to see the office in operation can observe students as they work from 8:10 to 10:10 a.m. and 12:40 to 2:40 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Movies on television

6-9-11 - "Brian's Song" The much acclaimed true life drama about two professional athletes, one black and one white, who met as rivals and grew to love each other as brothers James Caan, Billy Dee Williams, Jack Warden, Shelley Fabares, Judy Pace

8:30 p.m. 6-9-11 - "Trapped" When he is trapped after hours in a department store that is patrolled by vicious guard dogs, a man must devise ingenious ways to outwit them and make his way to safety James Brolin, Susan Clark, Earl Holliman

10:30 p.m. 6 - "The President's Analyst" President's analyst is forced to flee for his life when head of spy agency feels he knows too much James Caan, Geoffrey Cambridge

11 p.m. 2 - "Heaven With A Gun" Stranger Jim Killian rides into the Western town of Vincennes, where ranchers and sheepmen are involved in a bloody range war. He looks like a gunman, and people assume he is one, until he reveals that he is actually a preacher who's come to open a mission church. But his defense of an Indian girl - the victim of a rancher's son's assault - exposes Killian as a gunslinger and stymies his efforts to establish peace Glenn Ford, Carolyn Jones, Barbara Hershey, David Carradine

Actor Finch marries

ROME (AP) - Actor Peter Finch, 57, and his companion of seven years, Jamaican beauty Eletha Barrett, 30, were married Friday in a civil ceremony in Rome's city hall.

With their 3-year old daughter, the couple plan to make their home in Lugano, Switzerland.

It was the third marriage for the Australian actor. His previous marriages to Russian ballerina Tamara Tchinarova and to South African actress Yolande Turner ended in divorces.

RENT OR BUY A PIANO \$10 Per Mo.
HEID MUSIC CO.
Appleton

NINO'S Steak Round Up.

Top Sirloin For Two Approximately 1/2 lb. each

Two complete dinners including: Choice of potato, salad, rolls and butter, coffee or hot tea. A \$10.00 Value For Only...

\$7.95 COCKTAILS FROM 11:30 A.M. with this ad THIS SPECIAL VALID THROUGH NOVEMBER 20

SAVE UP TO 10%* ON ALL PRIVATE PARTIES *This does not apply to specials

NINO'S STEAK ROUND UP

EVERY THURSDAY And SUNDAY
Our Popular **BROASTED CHICKEN DINNER \$7.65**
With Homemade Dressing, Mashed Potatoes and Gravy, Vegetable and Grilled Bread
Served from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.
BREAKFAST SERVED "All Day" - 7 Days!!
GOLDEN GRIDDLE FAMILY RESTAURANT
VALLEY FAIR SHOPPING CENTER - APPLETON

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'1776' bursts out of the gloom like spring after winter:
'1776' is one of the best-written musicals to hit our screens since 'West Side Story'!
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YOU will be admitted FREE if you have anything with the numbers 1776 on it phone, address, soc. sec., car license or registration currency etc. [currency will be exchanged for like amount] numbers 1 7 7 6 must be in order and together

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An orgy of the damned!
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"JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR"
TEACHERS & Church Leaders This film ends Nov. 20th. If you are planning a group attendance, phone 734-5125 for arrangements

Dr. G. C. Thosteson Boy's attachment to grandma not abnormal

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Our 5-year-old son is very attached to my mother. She took care of him for 2 1/2 years while my husband and I worked. When she visits our home, we have to pry him loose from her.

We let him stay at her home on weekends because my husband and I like our weekends free, but when we go to get him he shakes and screams from parting with her.

We have kept him away from her, at her suggestion, for three weeks at a time, but he pines and is so lonely I finally give in and take him to see her.

He plays with children in the neighborhood and goes to nursery school three days a week. He is very bright. He asks each day if it's Friday so he can go see her.

She doesn't spoil him, this I know. He likes my dad, but this thing about my mother is starting to worry us. Last fall we found out he is inclined to asthma and emotional upsets are not good for him.

Mom baby-sits a lot and all the kids are crazy about her. I try to give him the same care that mom gives him. Is he abnormal?

—A.M.

I doubt that he's abnormal, but she obviously has a gift of handling children. Tender loving care usually makes a big impression on young ones.

Your son has spent half his life with her and in formative years he found that she gave him a sense of security.

He's still only 5, and that feeling of security remains very important to him. So what's abnormal about that?

No doubt he will remain strongly attached to grandma, but as time passes, he will sense your attention and devotion to him.

His playing with other youngsters and going to nursery school would indicate to me that he has a reasonable amount of self-reliance for his age.

Probably he presently will want to do something on a weekend — visit a zoo, go on a picnic or whatever happens to be fun for a small boy with you and his father. I dare say he'll want to get on the telephone and tell grandma about it. But the bigger he gets, the less dependent he will be on the sense of security he now finds in her.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: There is a uranium-radium mine in Montana that advertises cures for arthritis, bursitis, sinusitis, asthma, diabetes, migraine and skin infections. Twelve to 32 one-hour visits are recommended. Is there any validity in their claims of cures? Would or could the recommended treatment be harmful? —G.P.A.

I do not see how sitting in an old mine can help any of the diseases you mentioned; I don't know of any harm, either, assuming that the ventilation is tolerable. But as to "curing" diseases for which there is no cure — diabetes in particular — I can see some harm if people abandon the proved methods of controlling the disease in favor of sitting in a hole in the ground.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Does any significant consumption of alcoholic beverages (wine) increase the size of women's breasts? I am 57 and have a small frame and never had much of a bust. Lately since we have been serving wine with our dinners and occasionally in the evening, I have gained almost five pounds and it seems to be mostly in the size of my breasts. —E.R.

The alcohol won't cause that — but since it represents a good many calories, it has something to do with the five pounds you've gained. When you gain weight, it's a bit unpredictable as to just where fat will be deposited, but the breasts are a likely place.

"You Can Stop Sinus Trouble" is the title of Thosteson's newly revised booklet explaining what sinus trouble really is and encouraging sinus sufferers to do something about it. For a copy, write to him in care of The Post Crescent, enclosing a long, self-addressed (use ZIP code), stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

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BRIAN'S SONG

WEDNESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK



A True Story of Love
James Caan and
Billy Dee Williams star in the
heartwarming drama that
won 5 Emmy Awards

7:00

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WEDNESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK



A WORLD PREMIERE!
Vicious guard dogs patrol the
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and this man is their helpless
prey! Nerve-jangling
suspense, starring
James Brolin.

8:30

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11

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Kills Germs



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**ALUMINUM
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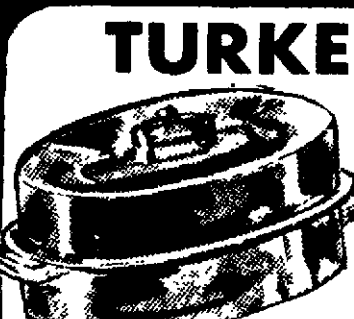
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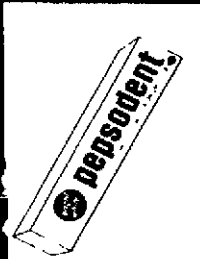
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Will hold up to a 24
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16" x 11" x 9"
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PUNCH BOWL SET

Includes bowl cups hangers
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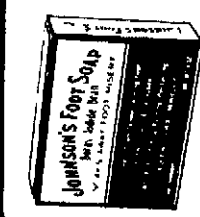
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7 oz. Tube, For Whiter Teeth



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Relieves Itching Feet



**MAYBELLINE
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Ultra Shadow,
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The Super Dry One
Will Keep You Cool
All Day Long



Nice 'N Easy
HAIR COLOR
Our Reg. 1.39

1.17
Just Shampoo In



Protein 21
SHAMPOO

99¢
7 oz. Size in Normal,
Dry or Oily



Sylvia Porter Trade down; it'll save you money

By now, you've surely heard every rule in the book for saving money on food shopping. By now, you must be fully aware that you can save substantial amounts by "trading down" from high-priced brands and versions of each product to low-priced store brands, less expensive forms of processing and packaging, economy sizes.

But I doubt if you truly appreciate the dollars-and-cents extent of your possible savings via these techniques. And this is particularly so in today's wondrous marketplace in which you're very likely to find as many as 6,000 to 8,000 different food types and brands from which to choose.

Check unit-pricing system

It could be that you are among the few ultra sharp and sophisticated shoppers, able to zero in on all bargains. Or you may be lucky enough to shop in a supermarket with a comprehensive, comprehensible unit-pricing system which tells you just how many dollars and cents you're paying per pound or per quart or whatever.

But if you are merely an average shopper—or one of us who usually shops in a hurry—your "comparison shopping I.Q." will be well below the maximum it could be if you always got the best possible deal on all the items on your grocery list.

And how much could your savings amount to?

Not long ago New York's First National City Bank armed two shoppers with identical shopping lists. It asked one to compare prices with care and the other simply to pick up any handy version of each item.

Result: The comparison shopper "saved" \$11.18 by making each choice carefully—spent only \$25.12 against \$36.30 spent by the non-comparison shopper.

Assuming this list represents a

weekly "marketbasket," over a whole year this would amount to savings of a whopping \$581.

Savings may be impressive

What's more, the savings—both in dollars and in percentages—were far more impressive on many items. For instance, the more expensive bottle of mustard cost more than twice as much as the less expensive one. The more expensive bottle of aspirin cost more than four times the amount of the less expensive one. In a large percentage of cases, the explanation for the savings was "brand."

In other cases, the explanation was size or preparation, loose vs. bag, individual servings vs. quart or bag, the like. The smallest price variations occurred in dairy products.

Here is a report adapted from City Bank's experiment showing you the high cost of not comparison shopping.

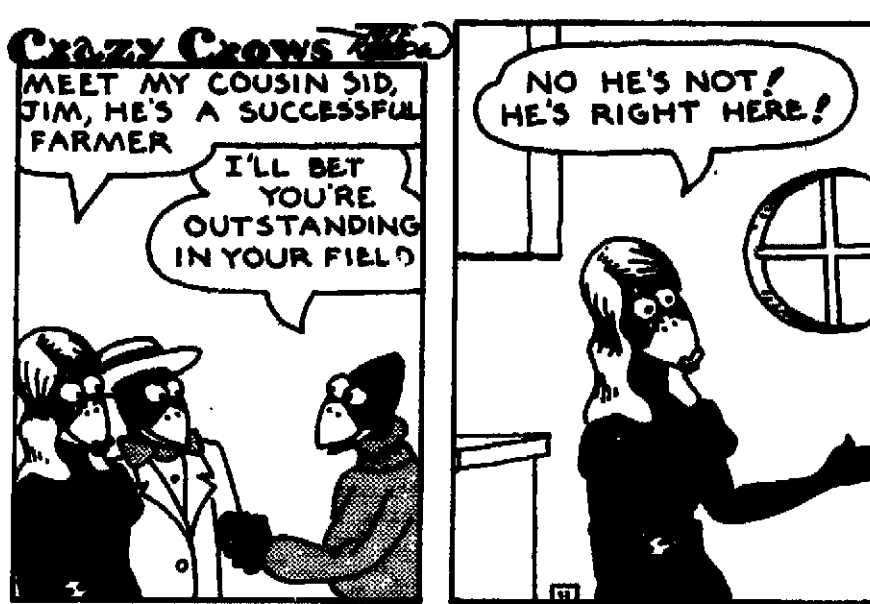
On 100 aspirins, the "cost" of not trading down is 411 per cent; on a pound of marmalade it is 124 per cent; on a jar of mustard 106 per cent; on a pound of margarine 96 per cent; on a quart of apple juice 86 per cent; on frozen peas 85 per cent.

The "cost" of not trading down on a dozen dinner rolls is 80 per cent; on three pounds of onions 76 per cent; on a half-gallon of ice cream 75 per cent; on a quart of tomato juice 72 per cent; on eight ounces of instant coffee 66 per cent; on a three-pound roast 61 per cent.

The "cost" of not trading down on 10 oranges is 50 per cent; on a can of tuna 49 per cent; on five pounds of potatoes 44 per cent; on three pounds of canned ham 43 per cent; on a one-pound loaf of white bread 37 per cent; on a dozen eggs 35 per cent.

Breakfast cereals, potatoes

The "cost" of not trading down on eight ounces of breakfast cereal is 34 per cent; on 12 ounces of potato chips



Bridge colors changing from basic aluminum

MADISON — Just like the Model T Ford, which came in any color as long as you liked black, bridges used to be dressed only in basic aluminum.

A recent study in Virginia found, however, that aluminum is people's least favorite color. Preferred colors are yellow, white, light blue and dark green, followed by red, dark blue and light green.

Though Wisconsin hasn't yet adopted the entire rainbow, the trend is away from aluminum. Since 1971, the division of highways' official bridge colors have been blue, green, brown ... and aluminum.

Space limitations prohibit more details, but the costs of not trading down fall to a minimum of 10 per cent on milk (if you don't buy the gallon vs. the quart sizes). The total savings by careful shopping for this typical list come to a whopping 45 per cent.

The chief reason for standardizing bridge colors is that district maintenance offices would have to stockpile enough of the non-standard colors to handle several years of touchups.

The only recent exception to the standard paint colors is Harbor bridge, now under construction in Milwaukee, which will be painted Nordic blue and Aztec gold. The size of the project makes it feasible to deviate from standard colors, because touchup paint orders will be large enough.

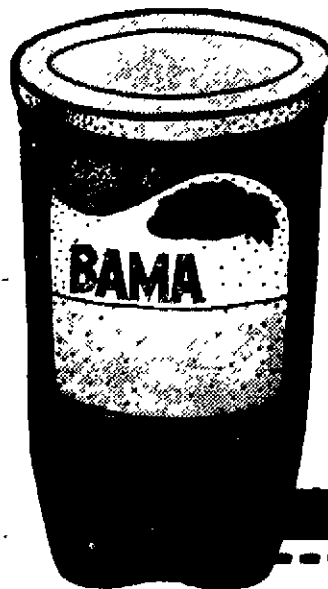
Some of the major, new, colorful structures include the Cornell bridge, the Interstate Highway bridge at Hudson, the Prairie du Sac bridge and the Lake Butte des Morts bridge, all blue; the Chetek bridge which is green, and the Main Street bridge in Green Bay, built of weathering steel, which turns a soft, muted brown without paint.

One weathering steel bridge, on Jackson County Trunk K over the Black River, recently won a national environmental award for excellence, indicating that brown is beautiful and practical.



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And there are 2 good reasons why Bama jams, jellies and preserves are fresh:
- 1) Bama's own truck fleet rushes them to your grocer, so they don't sit around in our warehouse getting stale.
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BAMA Even the price leaves a good taste in your mouth.



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Mr. Grocer: Bama will redeem this coupon for face value of coupon plus 3¢ for handling when submitted as part payment for any size jar of Bama Jams, Jellies or Preserves. Any sales tax must be paid by consumer. Invoices showing purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupon must be shown on request. Coupon void in any state or locality when taxed, prohibited or restricted by law. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred by you. Good only in the U.S.A. Cash value 1/20 of one cent. For payment, mail to Bama, Box 1720, Clinton, Iowa, 52732. GOOD ONLY ON BAMA JAMS, JELLIES OR PRESERVES. ANY OTHER USE CONSTITUTES FRAUD. LIMIT: ONE PER FAMILY. Offer expires May 14, 1974.

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Chocolate Peanuts
Peanut Clusters
Chocolate Stars Your Choice! 1 lb. Bag **79¢**

OSCAR MAYER MEATS!
Thuringer Sausage 8 oz. Pkg. **99¢**
Beef Summer Sausage 8 oz. Pkg. **1 09**
Ham and Cheese Chopped Ham 8 oz. Pkg. **1 09**
New England Loaf 1 lb. Pkg. **1 29**
Wieners (Reg. or Beef) 1 lb. Pkg. **1 29**

FRESHLIKE FROZEN VEGETABLES!
CORN, PEAS, MIXED VEGETABLES 24 oz. Pkg. **51¢**

NONE SUCH MINCE MEAT!
Rum Brandy 28 oz. Jar **91¢**
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15c COUPON OXYDOL 49 oz. Pkg. **81¢** With Coupon
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East, West athletes honored

Appleton East fall sports teams were honored Tuesday night by the Appleton Evening Lions Club at East Commons, while Appleton West athletes were feted by the Noon Lions Club at Country Aire. In the upper photo, East athletic director Bill Radke (center) and banquet chairman Sherwood Russell are shown with, from left, Jeff Stracka, cross country; Kevin Beaudou, football; Reid Ribble, volleyball; Diana Plato, volleyball; Mary Ann O'Connell, swimming; and Lori Halverson, tennis. In the lower photo, West athletic director Herb Simon meets with these athletes: Tom Timmins, cross country; Rick Johnson, volleyball; Brian Thern, football; Hefen Jensen, volleyball; Nickie Sullivan, tennis; and Theresa Schuh, golf. (Post-Crescent photos)

MacDonald's 3 goals pace Penguin victory

By FRANK BROWN
Associated Press Sports Writer
-It's a good bet that Pittsburgh Penguins Coach Ken Schinkel will keep Lowell MacDonald at left wing for a while, considering the forward's three goal performance after shifting from the right side Tuesday night.
-MacDonald had been playing right wing for center Syl Apps and Al McDonough, but the switch produced his three goals in 4:17 of the second period and sparked the Penguins' 5-2 National Hockey League triumph over the Minnesota North Stars.
In the NHL's only other game Tuesday night, the St. Louis Blues got three goals from Garry Unger to defeat the Vancouver Blazers 6-1.
In the World Hockey Association, the red-hot Edmonton Oilers blanked the Los Angeles Sharks 4-0; the Houston Aeros tripped the Minnesota Fighting Saints 5-2; the Cleveland Crusaders topped the Chicago Cougars 5-2, and the Vancouver Blazers downed the Winnipeg Jets 5-3.
-Blues 6, Canucks 1
Garry Unger broke out of a slight scoring slump in a big way Tuesday night.
"It's much easier after you score the first goal," said Unger after his three-goal performance led the Blues past the Canucks 6-1.
-Oilers 4, Sharks 0
Two first-period goals by Ron Clunie and the second shutout of the season by Jack Norris led Edmonton to its 11th victory in a row—a 4-0 triumph over Los Angeles—and a WHA record for consecutive winning games.

Pro hockey

NHL													
Eastern Division							Western Division						
	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA		W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Boston	10	4	2	18	41	32	Philadelphia	10	5	0	20	46	22
Montreal	8	4	2	18	41	42	Atlanta	7	3	4	18	40	32
Buffalo	5	7	1	17	47	46	Chicago	5	4	5	15	34	23
Toronto	6	5	4	16	52	37	St. Louis	6	5	3	15	40	33
N.Y. Rangers	5	6	3	13	45	37	Pittsburgh	5	6	3	13	37	56
Vancouver	5	7	1	11	33	42	Los Angeles	5	7	1	11	28	52
N.Y. Islanders	2	5	7	11	31	42	Minnesota	4	9	1	9	34	56
Detroit	4	6	1	9	43	63	California	4	9	1	9	34	56

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better bowling

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Crusaders 5, Cougars 2
Two goals by Gary Jarrett paced the Crusaders' 5-2 conquest of the Cougars, but Chicago player-coach Pat Stapleton saw a lot of good things despite the loss that ended his team's six-game winning streak.
Aeros 5, Fighting Saints 2
Andre Hinse scored two twice while Frank Hughes, Ted Taylor and Murray Hall added one goal each to help Houston to a 5-2 victory over Minnesota. Wayne Connelly's 10th and 11th accounted for the Minnesota scoring.
Wrightstown '5' halts Shiocton
SHIOCTON-Wrightstown took advantage of a 19-8 second quarter scoring edge to post a 58-48 win over Shiocton in a non-league opener for both teams here Tuesday night.
Shiocton grabbed a 13-7 lead after one quarter of play but had difficulty with the Tigers' press in the second period.
John Hanaway scored eight points for the winners in the third quarter and Curt Clancy totaled 10 during the final eight minutes.
The Chiefs' Dennis Van Straten led all scorers with nine baskets for 18 points. Teammates Mike Bricco and Jim Jens collected 13 and 11 markers, respectively.
For Wrightstown, Clancy finished with 16, Hanaway netted 15 and Pete Verbeten contributed 13.
WRIGHTSTOWN (7 19 12 20-58) Hanaway 6 3 2, Kistler 11 2, Verbeten 8 3 2, Clancy 8 0 3, Theunis 2 5 4, Haase 10 0, Schaubert 0 0 5 Totals 23-12-18 FTM-7
SHIOCTON (13-8-12 15-48) Bricco 5 3 4, Plueger 0 2 3, Yohle 10 1, Van Straten 9 0 3, Jim Jens 5 1 2, Jeff Jens 10 3 Totals 22-6-16 FTM-7

Call 722-2446 for appointments.

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Saturday... 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

with 4 RUFFLER STYLISTS to serve you.

Corner of 3rd & Appleton, Menomonee

Stephani blasts 672

Frank Stephani smashed games of 247 and 235 in logging a 672 series in the Super Bowl League Tuesday night.
Vic Ogden hit 229-597 and Larry Krueger 596 in the Super Bowl loop.
Pacesetters in Hahn's 3-Man Major Scratch were Joe Lopatynski with 255-232-(652)-884, Jerry Ellenbecker 245-(637)-234-871, Rick Haertl 226-(632)-233-865, Stan Prue 257-834, Bob Ribarchek 784 and Chuck Bayer 226-823.
Leaders in the Tri-City Men's at Sabre Lanes were Jack Stingle with 650, Ken Martin 258-634, Denny Laux 631, Collin Dowling 236-630, Bruce Sensiba 628, Jim Miringoff 231-614, Dave Erdmann 233-610, Norm Schimmelpfennig Fred Weber 594, Bob Grimmer 589, Florian Spang 578, LeRoy Ashauer 232, Ben Lewandoski 229 and Keith Gehring 225.
Dave Van Daalwyk jolted a 643 series and Mike Van Daalwyk a 279 game and 625 series in the Metropolitan Men's at Sabre Lanes. Mike Van Daalwyk struck out after sparing the first two frames of his 279 line. Other highs were Kenny Muenster with 621, Bob Collar 226-593, Pat Coonen 586, Ron Nettenkoven 226 and Gary Gritzmacher 582.
John Suess rolled a 632 series and Don Haertl a 253 game in the Universal League at 41 Bowl.
Topping the Bell Men's at Super Bowl were Doug Landeau with 632 and Bob Vandervort 575.
Jim Kilsdonk posted a 226-626, Fritz

Marion posts 59-46 triumph over Amherst
MARION — Breaking open a tight game in the third quarter Marion rolled to a 59-46 non-conference basketball triumph over Amherst here Tuesday night.
With the halftime score knotted at 29-29 the Mustangs found the range in the third period while putting up a strong defensive front to their visitors.
Taking the frame 20-5 Marion put the game away. Leading the way for the Mustangs were Joel Robenhagen with 15 points and Tim Dieck with 14.
Gene Allen paced the losers with 17 markers.
AMHERST (15-14-5-12-46) Allen 6 53, Ohan 4 0 5, Hanke 3 0 1, Tetzloff 3 4 1, Romundson 2 1 5, Schmalz 0 0 1 Totals 18-10-16 FTM-12
MARION (19-10-20-10-59) Robenhagen 7 1 3, Kucksdorf 3 2 4, Dieck 6 2 4, Meyer 2 0 4, Schider 2 2 4, Reminter 4 2 5, Wiskow 1 0 0 Totals 25-9-23 FTM-9

Kirk 623 and Wayne Kilsdonk 597 in the American League at Jerry's Lanes.
Universal, 41 Bowl: Dave Bionik 234, Cloyd Loberg 247-575, Norm Grow 226, Ken Gerlach 226, Larry Gorges 225-578, Dick West 576, John Moan 614, John Engel 577, Jerry Schmidt 234-594, Gene Koberlein 578.
Super Bowl: Don Brandenburg 225-619, Harry Luckwell 611, Duane Bellin 597, Tom Ahrens 596, Bill Suberlich 586, Art Schueneman 581.
Major, Bowling Bar: Paul Bethke 226-619.
Sabre (Lanes) Swards: North Schoeter 588, Greg Molendyk 584.
Continental, Jerry's Lanes: Larry Wichman 586, Dennis Hanlon 584.
Tuesday, Businessmen, Colonial Lanes: Dave King 224-586, Pete King 226-5745.
Tuesday Ladies, Little Chute Recreation: Fordyce "Toby" DeBruin 534, Ruby Sanderfoot 200.

Cite Harney as defender

CHICAGO (AP) — Linebacker Brian Harney of Wisconsin has been named the Big Ten defensive player of the week by the Associated Press.
Harney, a 6-foot-1, 214-pound senior from Fond du Lac, Wis., led Wisconsin's defense in a 357 triumph over Iowa last Saturday.
Harney, who has come into his own in his senior year as a full-in, was in on 20 tackles including 11 solos. He also intercepted a pass to set up a Wisconsin touchdown and forced a fumble which stopped an Iowa drive inside the Badger 20-yard line.

Glen Miller to quit as farm chief

Glen Miller, a Kaukauna native, will end his tenure as Chicago White Sox farm director in January, Roland Hemond, general manager of the American League club, announced Tuesday. Miller, 66, will retire at that time.
The White Sox named C. V. Davis, Miller's assistant, as his successor.
Miller joined the Chisox organization in 1948, and he took over from John Rigney as farm director 18 years ago. Davis, 44, has been in the Sox farm program for the last 17 years and has served as director of player development since 1968.

Xavier juniors log win

Getting a balanced scoring effort from three players, the Xavier High School junior reserve basketball team recorded an opening 62-37 verdict over Kaukauna Monday.
Dick Boya tallied 19 for the Hawks, while John Patterson and Dan Tardiff each collected 13.

Fantastic SALE on the Ebonite "Concentrator" Bowling Ball

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Graul scores 22 as
Chargers win opener

WITTENBERG — With Pete Graul and Mike Gilbertson combining for 38 points Wittenberg-Birnbaumwood cruised to a 58-47 non-conference victory over Gillett here Tuesday night.

Graul connected on nine field goals in addition to four free tosses for his 22 points while Gilbertson rimmed five goals and six charity throws for 16 markers.

Jan Tietjen paced the losers with 23 points on eight baskets and seven free throws.

GILLET (94-15-15-47) Schallert 1 0 2; Carlson, 1 0 5; Metz 1 1 1; Kuehl 3 4 4; Tietjen 8 7 3; Lambrecht 2 1 4; Roskum 0 0 5. Totals 17-13-30, FTM-13.

WITTENBERG-BIRNBAUMWOOD (12-12-15-19-58) Schmidt 3 2; Gilbertson 5 4 4; Laude 0 2 5; Graul 14 3; Ostrowski 2 0 3; Hersant 2 1 3; Beverdort 1 1 4. Totals 22-14-25, FTM-18.

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WIN 50¢ when the head pin is the RED PIN and you get a strike.

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Les made right choice

BY LEE REMMEL
GREEN BAY — The football fates, which have confounded coaches and aficionados alike since time immemorial, sometimes work in wondrous ways.

Take, for prime and current example, the Dave Hampton trade the Packers made with the Atlanta Falcons in 1972. Originally, it brought offensive lineman Malcolm Snider to Green Bay and, as it turned out, not any too soon. When Gale Gillingham was lost for the season in Game Two with a knee injury, Snider filled in admirably at right guard for the balance of the year.

And, of course, Snider again is contributing in '73 as the starting left tackle on offense since Bill Hayhoe has been shelved for the season with a broken leg.

Now it appears that same transaction has indirectly produced a fringe benefit in the person of Les Goodman, the rookie running back who played a major role in Sunday's drought-ending 25-21 victory over the Cardinals after an injury sidelined MacArthur Lane.

Goodman, it turns out, owes his presence in a Packer uniform to Hampton's arrival on the Atlanta scene. Drafted in the third round by the Falcons a year ago, he was released just prior to Atlanta's season opener.

"Dave Hampton came down there

at that time and they let me go," Goodman reports. "There were four running backs, with Joe Profit and Willie Belton, and I was the only rookie. The Falcons said somebody had to go.

"A number of teams contacted me then to go on their taxi squads, but I decided to sit out the year. I also considered going to Canada but decided it was too late. The Saskatchewan Rough Riders had my negotiation rights up there but, by that time, they only had four or five games left to play.

"I talked to them this year again, up until the time I was put on the taxi squad here. When I was released here just before the season started, it made me eligible to go up there. At that point, I had my choice between going on the taxi squad or becoming a free agent.

"I decided to stay here basically because of the new 47-man roster, which meant I would have a better chance of being activated than in the past."

Needless to say, the former Yankton, S. D., College athlete is pleased with the decision he made, but not merely because of what happened in Lambeau Field Sunday, when he gained 56 yards in 11 rushes and caught two key passes for 19 yards.

"I'm very happy I stayed," said the soft-spoken rookie, who had a string of 21 consecutive 100-yard

days at Yankton and was NAIA rushing champion in 1971. "It's nice to be in the midwest. I'm from Mount Sinai, Long Island, and it's a little slower out here — everybody is not in so much of a hurry. Out there, it's such a hassle — everybody is rushing everywhere."

First approached by the Packers prior to this year's draft, Goodman said, "I told them I'd wait and see what happened in the draft. In other words, I wanted to see who was drafting running backs.

"After I saw that the Packers didn't draft any running backs, I decided this was a good place to come," Les explained.

"I got a lift, though, when I was activated last week for the Bear game, and again after Don Highsmith was released prior to the Cardinal game. I figured that meant I would probably be active for the season.

"You're also more prepared mentally for each game because you feel you have a shot to play."

When he got that "shot" Sunday, encouragement was quick in coming. "I'm next to Jon Staggers in the huddle and Brock (John Brockington) is on the other side, next to the quarterback," Goodman said. "When I came into the game for Mac, they both told me to relax and 'do what you do in practice. Just relax and everything will be all right."

Wednesday, Nov. 14, 1973

D-3

Weyauwega raps I-S, 70-49

WEYAUWEGA — Steve Oehlke's 24-point performance carried Weyauwega to a 70-49 non-conference basketball win over Iola-Scandinavia here Tuesday night. It was the season opener for both teams.

I-S led in the game at 2-0 and 26-23 in the second quarter but the Indians came back to go ahead for good, at 27-26 with one minute left in the first half.

The Indians outscored I-S in the third segment to take a 46-39 advantage into the fourth period.

A 24-10 scoring bulge in the final stanza prevented any comeback bid by the Thunderbirds.

Shane Ratdke scored 14 points and Mike Abraham added 13 points for the winners.

Dale Carper led I-S with 21 points. Dell Olson followed with 10 points for

the T-Birds.

Weyauwega hit on 28 of its 50 shots for 47 per cent while I-S managed only 16 of 54 attempts for 29 per cent.

IOLA-SCANDINAVIA (13-14-12-10-49) D. Olson 4 2 3; Wasrud 1 1 3; Mines 3 2 1; Corcor 0 5 5; Aiken 0 1 1; Mark 0 0 1; Remington 2 3 2; J. Olson 0 0 1. Totals 18-12-17, FTM-13.

WEYAUWEGA (19-12-15-24-70) Abraham 4 1 2; Hooser 2 1 5; Koehler 0 0 2; Buchholz 1 1 5; Oehlke 12 2 4; Steve Wilson 2 4 3; Ratdke 5 4 2; Van Lyssele 0 0 2; Stan Wilson 0 1 0. Totals 28-14-25, FTM-7.

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54GLD1	E78-14	7.35/6.95-14	\$14.65	\$2.22	\$16.87
54GLD2	F78-14	7.75-14	15.45	2.37	17.82
54GLD3	G78-14	8.25-14	16.18	2.53	18.71
54GLD4	H78-14	8.55-14	17.36	2.75	20.11
54GLD6	F78-15	7.75-15	15.46	2.42	17.88
54GLD7	G78-15	8.25-15	16.36	2.60	18.96
54GLD8	H78-15	8.55-15	16.88	2.80	19.68

WHITEWALL TUBELESS					
No.	New Size Marking	Old Size Marking	FLEET	Excise Tax w/Tax	
MB3L5	E78-14	7.35/6.95-14	\$15.91	\$2.22	\$18.13
MB3L7	F78-14	7.75-14	16.73	2.37	19.12
MB3L9	G78-14	8.25-14	17.49	2.53	20.02
MB3MB	H78-14	8.55-14	18.69	2.75	21.44
MB3MD	J78-14	8.85-14	19.17	2.89	22.06
MB3VT	F78-15	7.75-15	16.78	2.42	19.20
MB3VV	G78-15	8.25-15	17.71	2.60	20.31
MB3VX	H78-15	8.55-15	18.25	2.80	21.05
MB3V1	L78-15	8.00/8.85-15	19.18	3.01	22.19
MB3V3	J78-15	8.85-9.00-15	19.61	3.13	22.74

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54YAC7	C78-14	13.31	2.08	15.39

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No.	Size	FLEET	Tax	w/Tax
YDETX	C78-13 (6.50-13)	\$14.35	\$1.93	\$16.28
YDTL1	C78-14	14.58	2.08	16.66

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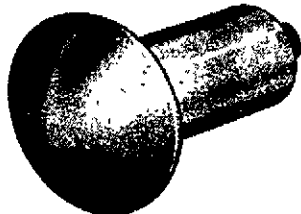
BLACKWALL TUBELESS				
No.	Size	FLEET	Tax	w/Tax
54Y03	5.60-15	\$12.30	\$1.74	\$14.04
54Y80	6.85-15	12.78	1.82	14.60

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55YR57	F-70-14	17.88	2.57	20.45
55YR28	G-70-14	18.73	2.79	21.52
55YRA4	H-70-14	19.86	2.98	22.84
55YR36	G-70-15	19.09	2.90	21.99
55YRA2	H-70-15	20.05	3.06	23.11

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Opinion

THE Post-Crescent



John Wyngaard

Transportation planning brings questions

MADISON — Newly arrived bureaucrats in high places often show the anxiety about changing housekeeping arrangements that is associated in the popular mind with the uncertain habits of the new bride in her new home.

From the perspective of those who look on from a distance, it appears that at any chosen time, somewhere in the vast and fattening aggregate of officers and civil servants that is the state government establishment, there is under way a "reorganization."

Illustrative is the huffing and puffing that has been going on for months in the state Department of Transportation under the direction of Secretary Norman Clapp, although it was only five years ago that the department was set up under its present table of organization as the result of the celebrated studies and plans of the Kellett reorganization commission.

On the face of it, the average constituent is not likely to discern a significant difference in what Clapp is now asking, and what William Kellett offered and succeeded in enacting into law so recently.

Indeed, in some details it tends to raise more questions than it answers. There is now a three-member Highway Commission, after a traditional pattern, within the Transportation Department statutory umbrella.

The new Clapp blueprint calls for a five-member commission. Undoubtedly he will be called upon to explain why two more seats at that table must be filled by politically appointed commissioners. It will be difficult to suppress the thought that it is political patronage rather than principles of public instruction that generated that plan.

The most likely explanation of a rewriting of the table of organization of the big agency which has barely had time to become accustomed to the existing statutory apparatus is that the secretary, who is Clapp and who works as a direct lieutenant of Gov. Patrick Lucey, does not yet have the authority and the responsibility that other department chiefs of secretarial rank were given in the Kellett act.

The Kellett draft apparently made some concessions by the force of political necessity in retaining a virtually autonomous Highway Commission, for example, and a Motor Vehicle Division under the command of a gubernatorial appointee, and an Aeronautics Division guided by a separate policy council and an independently chosen director.

More pragmatically, the Lucey-Clapp bill will come before the legislature in January coincidentally with a plan for beefing up the state highway budget, which will mean new taxes

upon road users. To adorn it with reorganization details, and to cloak it with arguments about the need for total transportation planning may help in reducing the focus of public attention on the taxing features that would otherwise be politically difficult, it must be supposed.

Worried about harbors

Some of the gestures on the theme of the total transportation planning concept are fairly thin. There is a reference in the prefatory notes, for example, about the need for the state to consider harbors and marine transport along with other forms. What the state is doing about harbors or intends doing about them is not explained. What it has done about them to date is precisely nothing.

The true thrust of this "reorganization" plan is to wear away taxpayer and political opinion from the historic notion that the taxes paid by highway users in proportion to use are no longer to be segregated for their direct benefit in highway improvements.

The principal new claimant for a share of the road user's tax payments is the urban transit lobby, which represents a good cause from the viewpoint of Wisconsin urban residents. That it will have an appeal for anybody living outside a city, and especially those in rural districts, is doubtful, to put it as mildly as possible.



"IN MY LINE OF WORK WE LET SOME OF THE BIGGEST ONES GO."



Sydney J. Harris

What's real meaning of word education?

I am invited to take part in perhaps more conferences and symposia on "education" than any other subject, or all others put together. And most of them turn out to be a monumental waste of time.

Whenever I hear the word "education" intoned portentously, I recall the late Adlai Stevenson's little tale about a prisoner who said to his cellmate: "I'm going to study and improve myself—and when you're still a common thief, I'll be an embezzler."

"Education," as most people use the word, is meaningless. You can "educate" yourself to be a better embezzler, or safe-cracker, or despot, or whatever else you desire to be. And, just as obviously, the better (and more educated) you get to be in such things, the worse a person you become.

The unskilled safe-cracker is no threat; the skilled one is. The bumbling embezzler is just a joke; the educated one is the problem. The more you learn about what you shouldn't know—or isn't worth learning—the less you fulfill the human role. Indeed, the specialist of any sort (even in useful knowledge) is more often than not deficient as a citizen and a participating member of the community.

Education, as Robert Hutchins has been reiterating for 40 years, is education about values, or it is nothing. It may be schooling, or learning, or

training, but it is not education in any full, deep or meaningful sense of the word.

Now the rub here is that, in the past, those classical educators who understood that values were what education was all about were not content to teach "about" values—they went further and tried to impose their own values upon their students. This is why such education got a bad name: because it was absolutist and authoritarian, and presumed that the teachers and the texts had all the right answers forever.

Teaching "about" values means opening the minds of young people—and older ones, too—to the alternative value-systems of differing thinkers, and exposing them to fresh winds of doctrine. Such education should show people how to think, not tell them what to think. It should have enough confidence in their ultimate judgment to present all value-systems (including those that deny there are any real values at all).

But no matter how badly values were taught—or imposed—by the rigid moralists of the past, the fact remains that an educational system concerned only or largely with facts and dates and processes cannot engage the hearts and minds of young people—nor, most importantly—turn them into citizens worthy to live in a democracy.



FIRESIDE CHAT



Kevin Phillips

Judiciary committee is radical group

The makeup of the House Judiciary Committee renders it unfit to fairly weigh Presidential impeachment or to conduct a sober, judicious inquiry into the qualifications of Vice President-designate Gerald R. Ford. A more radical bunch would be hard to find. Consequently, and with good reason, Capitol Hill Republicans are preparing for the possibility that the Nov. 15-21 Ford hearings will be marked by inflammatory questions and fierce ideological breastbeating.

Most Americans are not familiar with the "new model" House Judiciary Committee of 1973. Since January, because of the retirement of former Chairman Emanuel Celler and the addition of several liberal firebrands, the committee has become... well, the unknown visitor who blundered into its majority caucus might think he was attending parents' night at the SDS! Among the 21 Democrats are Rep. Robert Drinan, the anti-war Jesuit priest (sometimes known as "The Mad Monk of Massachusetts"); Rep. John Seiberling of Ohio, the millionaire rubber heir-turned-liberal activist; Rep. Liz Holtzman, the women's-lib, antiwar activist from Brooklyn; Rep. John Conyers of Detroit, perhaps the sharpest member of the Congressional Black Caucus; Rep. Don Edwards of California, former chairman of the Americans for Democratic Action; Rep. Jerome Waldie of California, along with Drinan an early impeachment zealot; and several other well-known activists.

Backbone jello-ed

While a tough, moderate-minded leader might be able to ride herd on this Capitol zoo parade, Chairman Peter W. Rodino of Newark, N.J., is obliged to curry radical favor by the simple realities of political survival. Rep. Emanuel Celler, the last chairman, was knocked off by Ms. Holtzman in the 1972 Democratic primary, and Rep. Rodino's backbone has been jello-ed by the example. Besides, his own New Jersey district has become steadily more black in recent years (52 per cent by 1970), and now includes the black-run cities of Newark and East Orange. Even as Chairman Celler was being defeated, Rodino too faced a stiff primary challenge, his first in memory, beating East Orange's black Mayor, William Hart, Sr., by a relatively narrow 3:2 majority. Nor is Hart just a local politico; he is the current chairman of the National Black Caucus of Local Elected Officials and thus well positioned to pull Rodino's political plug should he decide to mount a second primary challenge.

As one might expect, Rodino's personal situation makes him a pushover for liberal pressure—both back home in New Jersey and in his conduct chairing the Judiciary Committee. By courting black mayors Hart and Kenneth Gibson of Newark, he has already begun to alienate his shrinking white constituency. Recently, Rodino's administrative assistant, Francis O'Brien, admitted, "Every time he goes to see Ken Gibson, he loses a few white votes. But that's the way he wants to play it."

Rodino and the Blacks

Right now, New Jersey political observers expect the black leaders of Newark and East Orange to forego challenging Rodino next year because of his national usefulness as captive chairman of the all-important House Judiciary Committee. Defeat Rodino, and the chairmanship would go to Rep. Jack Brooks from the live oak country of Texas' Galveston Bay. Meanwhile, Chairman Rodino is doing yeoman liberal service. For example, he has effectively throttled 1973-74 prospects for anti-bus-

ing legislation by assigning the subject matter to Subcommittee No. 4, headed by former ADA Chairman Don Edwards, who has thus far refused to call hearings.

With the Judiciary Committee 1) led by a chairman so vulnerable to radical pressure and 2) dominated by the Drinan-Holtzman-Conyers ilk of ideological bomb throwers, the Ford hearings could easily become a bit of a circus. If so, Ford will doubtless survive, and a larger purpose may also be served. Because of Watergate, the Justice Department—briefly on its way to being a secret police headquarters—is now once again attuned to the word justice. Similar attention ought to be focused on the Judiciary Committee. Never before has so powerful and influential a Congressional committee left the mainstream of American opinion to pay homage to the activist Left.

Looking back

Cantata at Oshkosh on Thursday

100 YEARS AGO
Appleton Post, Nov. 13, 1873.

The Oshkosh Musical Society proposes to give the cantata "Haymaker" at Wagner's Hall in that city Thursday and Friday of this week. It will be an entertainment well worth the patronage of musical people of this city (Appleton). We are indebted to the Society for complimentary.

We are obliged to the Neenah Lecture Association for complimentary to a course of lectures to be delivered in that city the present winter. The first lecture occurs to-morrow evening, and will be delivered by the brilliant Irish orator, Gen. Kilpatrick. The people of this city should not fail to hear him as it will be the best opportunity they will have.

25 YEARS AGO
Wednesday, Nov. 10, 1848.

Student Council members at the University of Wisconsin Extension Center, Menasha, were Sam Cannon, Neenah, president; Jack Kools, Appleton, vice president; Donna Carey, Appleton, secretary; Jerome Spaay, Appleton, treasurer; Jan Gruett, James De Braal, Dolly Austin, all of Appleton; Joan Getschow, Neenah, social chairman.

Four Appleton students at the University of Wisconsin are members of the 92-piece University Symphony Orchestra. They are the Misses Lois Mielke, Lola Mae Boldt, Martha Johnston and Lois Bayley.

John Hammer had the leading male role in the comedy "The Male Animal" being presented by Lawrence College Theatre under the direction of F. Theodore Cloak. John Ford Sellers, on the drama staff with Cloak, was technical director.

10 YEARS AGO
Wednesday, Nov. 13, 1963.

Bowler Ken Falk rolled a high 748 national honor count at Hahn's Alleys, believed to be the highest in Hahn's history. He was bowling in the Major Scratch League.

Dr. Harold Danford, immediate past president of Outagamie County Heat Association, was cited by the American Heart Association for his community service work. Dr. Darrell Slette, current president of the county unit, presented the award.

Trophy winners in the F. W. Woolworth model car contest in Appleton were Paul Kundert, Stan Feavel, first and second place in the senior division; Gary King and David Braeger, first and second in the junior division.

A graduate center at Oshkosh

The Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin held hearings in Oshkosh Monday about a regional cooperative graduate center status for the UW-O. There are several good reasons why the regents should pick Oshkosh as that site.

One is the past record at UW-O. From an enrollment of 40 people in its first graduate program in the 1960 summer session, Oshkosh has increased to 3520 graduate students enrolled in 1972-73. This included summer, regular semesters and interim periods. Oshkosh supervised the graduate programs offered in six other communities and the SEEN network added the availability of classes in several other places. Graduate programs at UW-O which have been particularly attractive in the area are in business administration, library science, psychology and of course education.

Secondly, Oshkosh is geographically well suited for the program. It is on the edge of the populous and industrial Fox Cities. It is easy of access from almost every direction. The remoteness of some of the universities contribute to their appeal for the undergraduate but it does not help the usual graduate student who may be combining higher education with not merely part time employment but a career position. As the largest of the former "state colleges" UW-O has the facilities for graduate studies, particularly as undergraduate populations have tended to level off.

There is a need in the state to assess the need for graduate education on the basis of the potential graduate students and the present undergraduates. Too often graduate programs have been adopted because they seem to lend an aura of prestige to an institution and faculties encourage it. In fact some faculty members prefer to teach graduate programs because they may offer both more money and prestige and are probably easier to handle than the sometimes less dedicated undergraduates. But this is not what Wisconsin tax dollars for higher education are meant to do. A carefully worked-out program of needed and not superfluous graduate programs must be put together in the state. Understandably the regents will be pressured by each community but they should make their decision on the merits as far as possible rather than political pressures. And once determined, the programs should not be permitted to grow like Topsy with little concern for planning or the costs.

The overall proposal for graduate studies at the University is a good one. It provides for doctoral programs at the Madison and Milwaukee campuses, "cluster-cooperative" centers with masters programs at Eau Claire and Oshkosh and special missions at Stout and Green Bay, both of which have developed that status in undergraduate specialization. The other seven campuses would phase out their graduate schools but not all graduate programs.

It's a reasonable and logical plan which carries out the UW mission of developing human resources, disseminating knowledge beyond the boundaries of the campuses and stimulating society generally, intellectually, culturally and technologically, in the constant human search for truth.

How to pay to keep the peace

The United Nations Security Council approved sending a peace keeping force into the tinder box Middle East. But it hasn't yet found adequate funds to pay for it.

It is estimated that about \$30 million will be needed for the 7,000 man force approved by the Council. But already the peace-keeping deficit from other areas—most recently Cyprus—stands at \$80 million. In part the money is owed because of the refusal to contribute by such countries as the Soviet Union and France.

However, their opposition in the past has been due to the way peace forces were authorized. Vetoes or the threats of vetoes on the Security Council sent the matter to the U.N. General Assembly where organizing for peace resolutions were passed by simple majorities. In the debate this time in the U.N. the French representative reiterated his nation's view that the Council has "exclusive competence" to organize, control, maintain and finance any peace forces. The Soviet delegate said that as long as the new force functions "lawfully" under the Council, it would pay its assessment—for that particular force.

According to the Security Council resolution establishing the force, contingents were to be selected "in consultation with the Security Council and with the parties concerned, bearing in mind the accepted principle of equitable geographic representation." This provided another problem. Forces already stationed on Cyprus and moved to the Middle East came from Sweden, Finland, Austria and Ireland. Big power troops were specifically banned but Eastern European nations demanded representation. Considering the doubtful membership of Poland on the International Control Commission not doing too well at keeping the peace in IndoChina, there are bound to be doubts about the intent of such representation. But with the threat of a Soviet refusal to contribute, Poland was once again balanced with Canada in proposed logistical units.

The financing of the troops won't be easy. In addition to the earlier accrued \$80 million, the U.N. owes \$113 million on bonds sold to members as one way over a former financial crisis. So far neither the United States nor Russia is willing to make the first move in doling out some cash. Understandably the U.S. has so heavily footed the bill for U.N. operations in the past that it is wary. Japan, attempting to shame the two big powers into anteing up, has already made a \$10 million voluntary contribution.

Presumably most members will pay their specific assessments for the Middle East force although not to clear up past bills. But the one big hold-out this time is China. It refrained from voting on the resolution and so did not doom it through a veto. But the Chinese delegate went on record as opposing the force since it argues it will be part of a big power attempt to dictate terms in the Middle East. China will not pay anything. Its part would be around \$1.65 million.

The peace-keeping force cannot prevent renewed fighting if the Arabs and Israelis are determined to have it. That's for the behind the scenes negotiators. But the troops of other nations can keep down the immediate hostile actions that serve to inflame emotions and often make negotiations impossible. It's cheap at just about any price.

Jackson unanimous MVP

OAKLAND (AP) — Reggie Jackson, winner of the 1973 American League Most Valuable Player award, now is turning his thoughts to his baseball future.

"There are a lot of things I can do that

Bucks waive Chuck Terry

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Milwaukee Bucks Tuesday placed second-year forward Chuck Terry on waivers, making room on their National Basketball Association roster for the return of reserve center Dick Cunningham.

Terry, from Long Beach State, was selected in the second round of the 1972 draft by the Bucks, and averaged 1.9 points a game last season in 67 games as a reserve.

Cunningham was placed on the injured list Nov. 2 after cutting a toe in a lawnmower accident. He missed nine games, and while he was out the Bucks signed free agent Cornell Warner, a three-year NBA veteran, for reserve center and forward.

Warner, 6-foot-9, will remain on the roster in Terry's place.

I haven't done yet. Until I do them, I'm shortchanging myself, the fans and our team owner," the slugging, 27-year-old Oakland A's outfielder said Tuesday after being chosen unanimously as the MVP.



Reggie Jackson

"I've never batted .300 or hit 50 home runs in a season. I haven't won two MVP awards or played on three world championship teams."

The Baseball Writers Association of America, with two writers voting in each American League city, honored Jackson for a season in which he batted .293, hit 32 homers and drove in 117 runs.

Earlier, he had been named the Most Valuable Player in the World Series, after batting .310 and driving in six runs, as the A's beat the New York Mets for a second straight world championship.

The National League MVP will be named next Wednesday.

"I'd be feeling a little hollow over this award if we hadn't won the title," said Jackson. He missed the 1972 World Series because of an injury.

Baltimore Orioles pitcher Jim Palmer, the Cy Young Award winner,

was second to Jackson in the MVP voting, with 172 points to Jackson's perfect 336 score. Kansas City outfielder Amos Otis was third. Minnesota second baseman Rod Carew, Detroit reliever John Hiller and A's third baseman Sal Bando tied for fourth.

Jackson, whose 1973 salary was about \$75,000, hinted he would be asking A's owner Charles O. Finley for about double that figure next season.

"I expect to sign a one-year contract. I might sign a three year contract, but would have to approach a half million dollars," he said.

Pennings...

Continued From Page 1

sophomore) and Jerry Fallor (6-4). Eleven prospects are juniors and because of them, Komp rates the team an unproven commodity. He expects to be more physical than in other years.

ST. MARY — The Zephyrs seek to improve on last year's 5-17 record, which included four overtime losses. Chris Fahrback, now 6-7, scored 280 points as a sophomore last year. Joe Kosiorek (6-1) is another returning starter. Other prospects include Gary Godhardt (6-2), Andy Kolosso (6-2), Greg Zielinski (6-0) and Jim Griesbach (6-0). Coach Ralph McClone awarded 15 letters a year ago but shuffled his players between the varsity and jayvees. He expects the team to be greatly improved.

SPRINGS — Sophomores Brian Toscher (6-1) and Jim Baudry (5-11) are counted on by Coach Mike Carlin. Returning lettermen are Dave Buechi (5-11), Mike Teofilo (6-1), Rob Hutter (5-8) and Don Hornung (5-10). Buechi had 159 points in conference play. Top prospects, in addition to the sophomores, are Tim Wangler (5-9), Shawn O'Laughlin (6-2½), Tom Kubisch (6-2), Joe Pufahl (6-2) and Kevin Shaw (6-1). Carlin reports rebounding will be the major weakness and shooting and quickness the strengths.

XAVIER — Coach Gus Laemmrich, beginning his third year, will work with one of the Hawks' smallest teams in years. Lettermen are Tom Floodstrand (6-0), Bob Mullen (6-0) and Pat Verbrick (5-11). Other candidates include Rich Kewley (5-9), Mark Welhouse (5-8), Jerry Johnson (5-10) and Joe Pankratz (6-0). Sophomores Mark Flom (5-9) and Jeff Schulz (6-0) from last year's fine frosh team may help.

Manawa wins

MANAWA—Manawa's Jerry Hackbarth made a successful varsity coaching debut as his Wolves trimmed Port Edwards, 48-42, in a non conference inaugural here Tuesday night.

Manawa pursued a 44-42 lead during the waning moments before Dennis Thomack and Brad Prather sank two free throws apiece to ice the verdict.

Port Edwards held an 8-5 lead after the first period before the Wolves stormed back to outscore the Blackhawks 14-5 in the second quarter for a 19-13 halftime advantage.

Thomack led all scorers with 14 points, including eight free throws in 13 tries. Prather finished with 13 markers.

PORT EDWARDS (8-5-11-18-42) Schneider 0-0-3, Garsley 3-1-2, Togaatz 0-0-3, Hoviotic 4-1-5, Tormoen 1-0-0, Poth 3-0-2, Bodette 2-0-3, P. Togaatz 4-2-5, Coleman 0-0-1 Totals 17-8-24 FTM-7
MANAWA (5-14-14-13-48) Thiel 0-4-3, Lonsman 0-0-3, Mockewick 2-3-1, Thomack 3-8-3, Shambeau 2-0-3, Doman 1-2-1, Prather 6-1-2 Totals 14-18-15 FTM-13

Suring downs Bears, 60-45

BONDUEL—Wayne Wasmund scored 31 points to lead Suring to a 60-45 non-conference victory over Bonduel Tuesday night.

Wasmund swished 13 field goals and five gift shots as Suring led all the way.

Bonduel closed the gap to two points (23-21) at the half, but Suring hit seven of 10 from the field in the third period and pulled away. The Bears got within five points midway in the final quarter, but fell behind again.

Doug Druckrey was high for the Bears with 15.

Prep cage scores

By The Associated Press
Ripon 67, Columbus 53
Hortonville 58, Appleton Lutheran 53
Manawa 46, Port Edwards 42
Marion 59, Amherst 46
Sevastopol 55, Surgeon Bay 46
Southern Door 61, Gibraltar 50
Coleman 54, Laona 47
Pepin 62, Wausaukee 60
Crivitz 49, Wabeno 45
Niagara 59, Florence 53
Denmark 73, Manitowoc Lutheran 59
Lakeside Lutheran 52, Watertown Northwestern 44
Argyle 92, Albany 44
Belleville 54, Borneville 52
Madison Holy Name 82, Juda 57
Brookhead-Black Hawk 60
Stoughton 65, Woundee 65
Edgerton 59, East Troy 56
New Glarus 52, Highland 49 (ot)
DeForest 77, Marshall 39
McFarland 72, Oregon 26
Williams Bay 81, Mukwonago Norris 38
Benton 51, Cashin 34
Tomah 71, Virgo 66
Pecatonica 98, Benton 65
Burlington 86, Muskego 66
Hartland 59, Oconomowoc 53
Minocqua 63, Eagle River 57 (ot)
Lake Mills 73, Cambridge 62
Walworth Big Foot 51, Beloit Turner 38
Paynette 81, Deerfield 66
Whitewater 59, Port Atkinson 56
Edgerton 57, East Troy 32
Little Chute 68, Brillion 44
Kimberly 57, New London 49
Wrightstown 58, Shiocton 48
Wauwagega 70, Iola Scandinavia 49
New Holstein 57, Valders 48
Mildred 66, Kewaunee 59
Wittenburg-Burnamwood 58, Gillett 47

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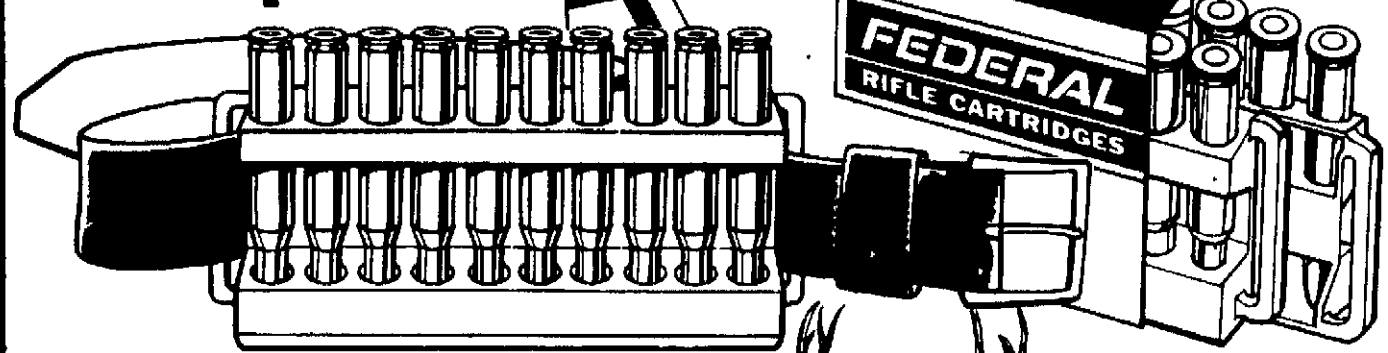
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D78-14	\$39.40	\$19.70	\$43.55	\$21.77	\$2.14
E78-14	\$39.95	\$19.97	\$44.25	\$22.12	\$2.31
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G78-14	\$43.15	\$21.57	\$47.80	\$23.90	\$2.67
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F78-15	\$42.60	\$21.30	\$47.10	\$23.55	\$2.54
G78-15	\$44.25	\$22.12	\$49.00	\$24.50	\$2.73
H78-15	\$47.45	\$23.72	\$52.55	\$26.27	\$2.96
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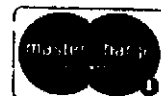
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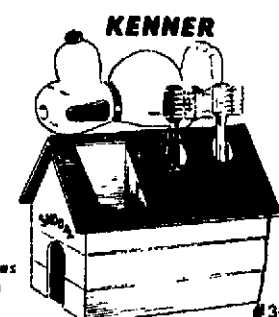
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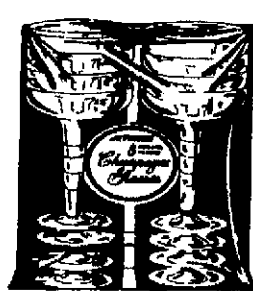
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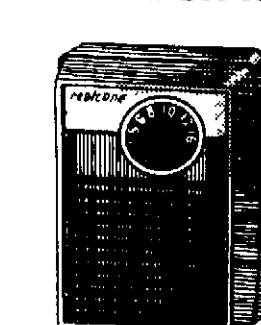
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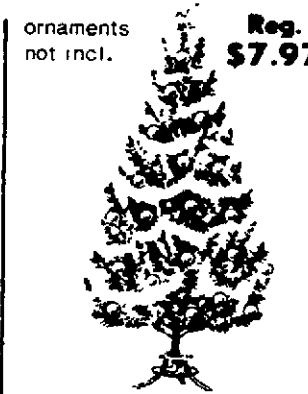
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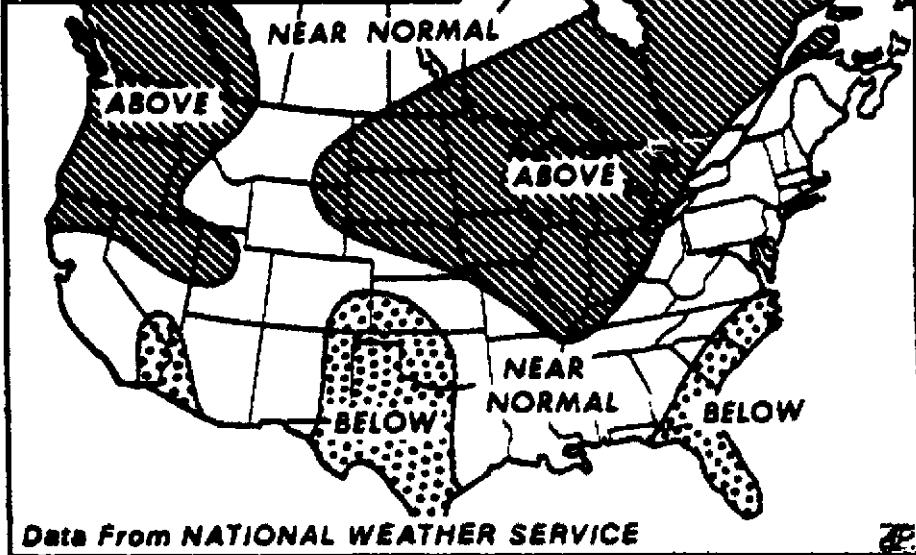
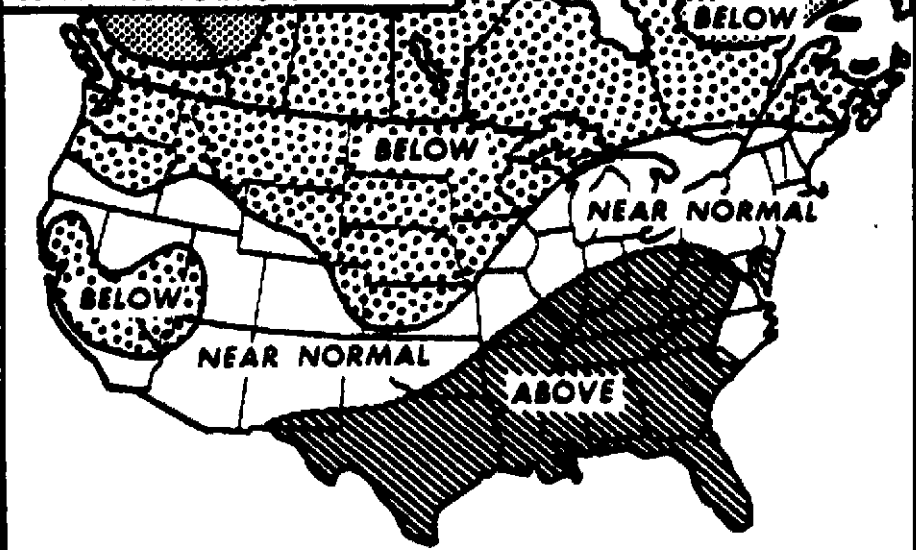
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Data From NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE

Weather forecast
This is the temperature and precipitation forecast for the next 30 days, according to the National Weather Service. (AP Wirephoto map)

Early winter miseries

Although temperatures won't be dipping as low as in the recent chilly past, the Fox Cities will get a taste of those early winter miseries in the form of rain or snow for the next several days.

Tuesday temperatures soared into the 60s in the state and Appleton managed to reach 52. The low in the Appleton area was 38. No precipitation was reported.

Tonight should be cloudy and cool with a low in the mid 30s and rain or snow likely. Thursday should have similar conditions with the high in the low 40s.

Precipitation probability is 60 per cent tonight and 70 per cent Thursday. East to northeast winds should be clip-

ping along at 10 to 15 miles per hour tonight and Thursday.

The U.S. Weather Service in Green Bay predicts Friday will be cloudy and cool with rain or snow possible.

The Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. reported at midmorning that the barometer was rising at 29.99 and winds were southwest at 5. Relative humidity was 65 per cent and the dew point was 35 degrees.

Sunset today at 4:28 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 6:49 a.m. Moonrise tonight at 8:42 p.m. Last Quarter on Nov. 17.

Prominent stars: The Twins above the moon. (Pollux, the brighter Twin and the one now nearer the moon, is a giant star, actually much brighter than the sun).

Marion Lappen, Marion Plach top 600 mark

Marion Lappen blasted a 630 series, Marion Plach pounded 627 and Bernice Sweetalla jolted a 252 game for top scores in women's bowling in the Fox Cities Tuesday night.

Marion Lappen's leading set came in the Twi-Lite League at the Super Bowl. She had a 237 opener and followed with games of 192 and 201. Joanne DeGroot had a 204 game and 544 series.

Marion Plach's series was slammed in the Bowled Ones League at the Super Bowl. Her games included 173, 233 and 221.

Bernice Sweetalla cracked her 252 line in the Women's National League at the 41 Bowl. After starting with two strikes, she had a spare, three strikes, another spare and four more strikes. Bernice finished with a 552 series, also high in the league. Bobbe Ulman hit 219, Jerri Josephs 529 and Rose Smith had a 210 game and 545 series.

Marsha Krause had a 216 game and Bette Marzahl hit 562 for series to share honors in the Hit 'n Miss League at the 41 Bowl last night. Dee Kasperek had 214-525, Carole Cowan 214-554, Carole Eckes 529, Alice Kuehnle 537, Fran LaBonte 558.

Shirley Laus fired a 553 series with a 207 game and Dorothy Zelinske had a 219 game and 527 series in the Nite-Out League at Sabre Lanes. Sue Erdmann had 203-538, Pat Glasheen 202, and Patti Collar had 546.

Dorie Ludes slammed a 215 game and 550 series for high in the Champagne

Ladies League at the Super Bowl. Shirley Underwood hit 529 and Ursula Vanden Heuvel had a 202 singleton.

Sandy Robbins topped the Eye Opener League at the Super Bowl with a 201 game.

Nancy Plote had a 216 game in the Soft Drink League at the Super Bowl.

Bonnie Carpenter's 203 game was high in the Spice League at the Super Bowl. Barb Kickland had a 200.

The Early Bird League at Sabre Lanes was led by Verne Schink with 542, Jo Desens had 218-538, Bernice Siebers 535 and Ann Cherveny 200.

Ginny Bell had a 200 game to take honors in the Latecomers League at the 41 Bowl.

Janis Foate rolled a 219 game and 529 series to spark the action in the American League at the 41 Bowl Tuesday.

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AT WARDS

6 P.M. to 9 P.M.

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Gordon
Continued From Page 1

3,579 yards and 36 touchdowns in eight previous NFL seasons with the Bears and Rams, is confident he is ready to play.

"I don't have any injury problems," said the ex-Bear, who was hobbled most of 1972, "although I haven't been on the field much in the last four weeks because of a shoulder injury I suffered in our fourth game at Houston. I'm looking forward to getting into some action—if I can—this week."

"I'm in good condition. I stay in shape the year around anyway—I do a lot of running and play a lot of basketball in the offseason. I live on the beach, so it's easy for me to get in a lot of running."

"As far as the system in concerned, I don't believe it will be any problem for me to adjust. Most of the terminology around the league is pretty basic."

"And, as far as the approach is concerned, I know they like to run the ball here. Esthetically speaking, every receiver would like to see a team throw the ball, of course," said the highly articulate Michigan State graduate.

New York Stock Quotations

At 11:30, New York Time
Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co., 124 N. Appleton St.

Abbott Lab	62 1/2	El Paso N G	14 1/2	Kroger	19 1/2	St Regis	46 1/2
Admiral	12 1/2	Essex	24 1/2	Lib M & L	5 1/2	Sears Roe	87 1/2
Alcoa	45 1/2	Exxon	94 1/2	Lib M & L	30 1/2	Sec Mfg	15 1/2
Allied Chem	45 1/2	Fairch Hillier	5 1/2	Lib M & L	30 1/2	South Pac	35 1/2
Allis Chalmers	11 1/2	Firestone	17 1/2	Lib M & L	30 1/2	Sperry Rand	49
Amer Airlines	11 1/2	Flexi Van	15 1/2	Lockheed	5 1/2	Std Oil Calif	63 1/2
American Can	27 1/2	Ford	46 1/2	Marcor	21 1/2	Std Oil Ind	93 1/2
Amer Cyan	22 1/2	Fore Dairy	12 1/2	Marquette Cem	22 1/2	Tenneco	24 1/2
Amer Motors	8 1/2	Fuelhous	23	Marshall Fid	22 1/2	Texas Gulf	31 1/2
Amer Sld	15 1/2	Gateway Ind	47 1/2	McDonald Doug	17 1/2	Texas Inst	115 1/2
A T & T	48 1/2	Gen Dynam	20 1/2	Merck	89 1/2	Textron Corp	21 1/2
Amer Brands	25	Gen Elec	67 1/2	Minn Mining	85	Tri-Cont	27
Anacosta	16 1/2	Gen Foods	25 1/2	Mobil Oil	54 1/2	Union Carbide	33 1/2
Apache Corp	16 1/2	Gen Inst	17 1/2	Not Bls	43	Union Pac	82 1/2
Banana	31 1/2	Gen Mills	57 1/2	Not Dist	39 1/2	United Airc	29 1/2
Beatrice Foods	22 1/2	Gen Motors	57 1/2	NCR	39 1/2	United Corp	29 1/2
Bendix Avia	38 1/2	Gen Dyna	20 1/2	Norfolk & West	69 1/2	Westing Elec	29 1/2
Beth Steel	31 1/2	Gidding & Lewis	4 1/2	Nor Rock	27 1/2	Wm Xerox	15 1/2
Boeing	17 1/2	Goodrich	18 1/2	N III Gos	23 1/2	Warner Comm	11 1/2
Boise Cascade	14 1/2	Goodyear	17 1/2	Northwest Ind	20 1/2	Western Union	15 1/2
Borden Co	20 1/2	Grants	17 1/2	Occid Pet	10 1/2	Wickes	14 1/2
Burroughs Corp	240 1/2	Grevhound	14 1/2	Oilb Mar	25 1/2	Wm El Power	20 1/2
Burnswick	18 1/2	Gulf Oil	22 1/2	Pan Amer Air	25 1/2	Woolworth	14 1/2
Bunk Ramo	9 1/2	Gulf Western	28 1/2	Penn Central	74 1/2	Xerox	14 1/2
Chester Corp	11 1/2	Hammermill	16 1/2	Penn J C	74 1/2	Zenith	31 1/2
City Inv	11 1/2	Holladay Inn	15 1/2	Pepsi	30 1/2	Zurn	12
Chi-Millw Corp	9 1/2	Homesite	46 1/2	Philos Dodge	44 1/2		
Chrysler	19 1/2	Honeywell Corp	96 1/2	Phillips Pet	67		
Citig Serv	53 1/2	IBM	288	Proc & Gamb	99 1/2		
Cit Gas	28 1/2	Inland Steel	28 1/2	Quaker Oats	34 1/2		
Comsat	47 1/2	Intl Harv	28 1/2	Radio Corp	21 1/2		
Comsat	47 1/2	Intl Nickel	34 1/2	Ravineon	33 1/2		
Cons Ed	28 1/2	Intl Paper	45 1/2	Rep Steel	24 1/2		
Cons Ed	28 1/2	Intl T & T	32 1/2	Rev Ind	44 1/2		
Control Data	10 1/2	John Ser	19 1/2	Roviv Dutch	37 1/2		
CW Trans	10 1/2	Johns Man	34	Santa Fe Ind	29 1/2		
CPC Ind	41 1/2	Kaiser Alum	18 1/2				
Curt Wright	16 1/2	Kenn Copper	37 1/2				
Dart Industries	22 1/2	Kimberly Clark	40 1/2				
Detroit Ed	17 1/2	Kraft Co	42 1/2				
Du Chem	53 1/2	Lresce S S	34 1/2				
Du Pont	168 1/2						
Eastman Kod	127 1/2						

Investment Trusts, Miscellaneous Quotes

INVESTMENT TRUSTS	Keystone	7.76	8.51	Survivor Fd	10.20	11.15	Jack Winter	17	18
Allstate Fd	12.72	13.68	S-3	4.39	4.70	Air Express	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Bost Fd	7.02	7.67	Lutheran	10.48	11.45	Albany Int'l	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Channing Bd	9.18	10.03	Manhattan	3.82	4.17	Amer TV & Cm	14 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Chem Fd	10.64	11.63	Mass Co Dv	14.83	16.21	Banla Geo	10 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Easton Howard	28 1/2	30 1/2	Mid Amer	5.24	5.73	Bellat Tool	10 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Bol Fd	9.67	10.57	MIT	11.46	12.52	Bergstrom	13 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
SLK Fd	12.72	13.90	MIT Gr	13.06	14.27	Brand Insul	6 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
Fid Fd	15.44	16.97	Net Inv	8.30	9.07	Camel Mfg	7 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Fid Trend	23.52	25.70	Newt Fd	13.85	15.14	Cent Data	23 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Fid Cap	11.33	12.38	Puth Sys	10.28	11.24	Comp Comm	34	35	35
Investors Group	6.03	6.55	Puth Inv	9.42	10.30	Donners	57 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2
IDS NewDm	9.47	10.29	Si Am Sh	7.91	7.91	Dynaflex	11 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Mutual Inc	4.15	4.51	Tech	10.59	11.57	First Natl	38 1/2	40	40
Progressive	9.39	10.09	Well Fd	5.68	6.21	Gw Trans	8	8 1/2	8 1/2
Selective	8.50	9.24	Wis Fd	5.68	6.21	Hvatt Corp	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
Variable Poy	19.38	21.06	Ziegler	10.45	11.42				
Stock Fd	19.38	21.06							

Former Weyauwega woman dies as result of May Alabama crash

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. — Mrs. Melvin Kumber, 27, the former Sandra Lee Warren of route 1, Weyauwega, died here Monday of injuries sustained in an automobile accident on May 27.

She graduated from New London High School in 1965 and lived here with her family for the last two years.

Survivors include her widower, two daughters and two sons, her parents, three brothers and six sisters.

Visitation will be from 4 p.m. Thursday until 2 p.m. Friday at the Cline, Hanson & Dahke Funeral Home, Weyauwega. Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the funeral home with burial in the Ostrander Cemetery in the Town of Mukwa.

Vital statistics

Deaths
Mrs. John (Mary) Wood, 90, formerly of 1113 N. State St., Appleton. Mrs. Otto B. (Elsie) Kollath, 79, 1014 N. Division St., Appleton.
Mrs. Fred A. (Theresa) Wolfram Sr., 68, 1036 W. Winnebago St., Appleton.
Max Thermanen, 85, 318 Smith St., Neenah.
Jalmer Olsen, 71, 228 John St., Neenah.
Louis Mehlberg, 83, 1744 Woodenshoe Road, Neenah.
William A. Daberko, 72, 1007 Lawrence St., New London.
Mrs. Gladys M. Fravel, 46, route 1, Kaukauna.
Victor Loberg, 51, 75 N. 12th St., Clintonville.
Leland McCue Sr., 76, Poy Sippi.

Marriage licenses
Winnebago County —Clerk Dorothy Propp has issued licenses to:
John F. Jenson, 873 Hunt Ave., and Katherine A. Debelak, 610 1/2 S. Lake St., both Neenah.
Brian L. Easton, 569 Oak St., and Pamela C. Hammond, 1143 Green Acres Lane, both Neenah.
Thomas E. Vogelin, 413 Merritt Ave., and Christine M. Potratz, 5870 Green Bay Road, both Oshkosh.
John R. Schaefer, 2162a Hickory Lane, and Shelley K. Clark, 110 Moreland St., both Oshkosh.
Thomas J. Sticka, 411 Otter St., apt 1, Oshkosh, and Judy M. Stuess, Madison.
Gary B. Helein, 1175 Manitowoc Road, and Patricia L. Brantmeier, 871 Marquette St., both Menasha.
Samuel J. Thomas, 343a W. 14th St., and Suzanne J. Kuenzi, 80 Eveline St., both Oshkosh.
Michael J. McAleer, 803a Florida Ave., and Joanne H. Honeyager, 319 Baldwin Ave., both Oshkosh.
Allan R. Thompson, 689a W. Ninth Ave., and Karen I. Gonia, 808a W. 11th Ave., both Oshkosh.
Terry L. Floeter, Dalton, and Pamela G. Alsteen, route 2, Winneconne.
Robert O. Pollex, 305 Jefferson St., Omro, and Lauretta P. Reinert, 1700 W. Snell Road, lot 73, Oshkosh.

Births
St. Elizabeth
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Witczak, 1608 Oshkosh St., New London.
Son to Mr. and Mrs. John B. Schmidt, route 1, Brillion.
Theda Clark
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. James Coffee, 913 Grove St., Menasha.
Mr. and Mrs. Wally Jeszke, 828 Higgins Ave., Neenah.

Birth elsewhere
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reichelt, Oak Creek. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Reichelt and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Wany, all of Menasha.

Death elsewhere

Mrs. Melvin (Sandra) Kumber, 27, Weyauwega, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Warren, route 1, Ogdensburg, sister of Roy Warren, New London; Raymond Warren, Waupaca; Mrs. Gerald Meating, route 2, Weyauwega; and Donald, Barbara, Alice and Carol Warren, all of route 1, Ogdensburg.

The Rev. D. C. Evans, Chicago, Ill. He was the former pastor of Community Baptist Church, Hortonville.

Wisconsin eggs

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Wisconsin egg market Tuesday: steady to firm; price one cent lower; demand fair to good; supplies adequate. Prices: grade A large 68 1/2-70; mediums 62-63.

DAILY INTEREST

on All

CHRISTMAS CLUB SAVINGS

and

THE ideals FAMILY COOKBOOK

We've Got Your "FREE" COPY OF THE ideals FAMILY COOKBOOK

COME IN TODAY! Open an Outagamie Bank Christmas Club account and receive FREE an ideals FAMILY COOKBOOK and daily interest, too!

Only at
"The Best of All Possible Banks!"

THE OUTAGAMIE BANK

"The Best of All Possible Banks"

HOURS: LOBBY: 9 to 3 Mon.-Thurs., 9 to 8 Fri. DRIVE-IN: 9 to 5 Mon.-Thurs., 9 to 8 Fri.

Corner State & Lawrence St. APPLETON, WIS. Phone 739-3651

William A. Daberkow

1007 Lawrence St., New London

Age 72, passed away in New London on Tuesday after a lingering illness. He was born March 21, 1901 in the Town of Mukwa and had lived and farmed in that area until four years ago when he moved to New London. Mr. Daberkow was a member of Emanuel Lutheran Church, New London. He is survived by his wife, Olga; a son, Harold, New London; a daughter, Mrs. Marvin (Joann) Neitzel, Bondue; a sister, Mrs. Emma Schimke, New London; 8 grandchildren. A son and two sisters preceded him in death. Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p.m. at the Emanuel Lutheran Church, New London, with burial in St. John Cemetery, Caladonia. Rev. F. W. Heidemann will officiate. Friends may call at the Cline and Hanson Funeral Home in New London after 2 p.m. Thursday until 10:30 a.m. on Friday and then at the church until the time of service.

Mrs. Otto B. Kollath

(Elsie B. Schueler)

1014 N. Division St.

Age 79, passed away at 6 a.m. on Wednesday. She was born on August 11, 1894 in Seymour, Wis. and she had lived on a farm in Seymour until 1940 when she moved to Appleton. She was a member of St. Paul Lutheran Church. Mrs. Kollath is survived by her husband, Otto; a son, Roy, and daughter-in-law, Esther, Beloit, Wis.; a brother, Edwin Schueler, Milwaukee; two sisters, Mrs. Carl (Hilda) Zschachner, Mrs. Herman (Adela) Heling, both of Appleton; a granddaughter, Gloria Jean; several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held on Friday at 1:30 p.m. from St. Paul Lutheran Church with Rev. Hoge Bergholz officiating. Interment will be in Highland Memorial Park. Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral Home from 2 to 9 p.m. Thursday and from 8 to 9:30 a.m. on Friday and after 10 a.m. at the church until the time of service. A memorial fund has been established.

Mrs. Melvin Kumber

(Sandra Lee Warren)

Huntsville, Alabama

Formerly of Rt. 1, Weyauwega

Age 27, passed away in Huntsville, Alabama on Monday as a result of injuries suffered in an automobile accident on May 27. She was born April 26, 1946 in New London and was a 1965 graduate of Washington High School, New London. She and her husband had lived in Huntsville for the past two years. Survivors include her husband; two daughters, Judy and Dawn, both at home; two sons, Melvin and Richard, both at home; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Warren, Rt. 1, Ogdensburg; three brothers, Roy Warren, New London, Raymond Warren, Waupaca, and Donald Warren, at home; six sisters, Mrs. Arthur (Lucille) Leathers, Kankakee, Illinois, Mrs. Richard (Sharon) Ponschock, Kansasville, Wis., Mrs. Gerald (Irene) Meating, Rt. 2, Weyauwega, Barbara, Alice and Carol Warren, all at home. A sister preceded her in death. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Cline, Hanson & Dahike Funeral Home in Weyauwega with Dr. Kent Richmond officiating. Interment will be in the Ostrander Cemetery in the Town of Mukwa. Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p.m. on Thursday until the time of service on Friday.

Jalmer Olsen

228 John St., Neenah

Age 71, passed away Tuesday following a lengthy illness. He was born February 13, 1902 in the Town of Winchester and had been a Neenah resident most of his life and had been employed by the Schreier Furniture Company. He is survived by his wife, Evelyn; a daughter, Mrs. Gerald (Karen) Drechsel, Neenah; a half-brother, Walter Christianson; Winneconne; 2 grandchildren; and a great-granddaughter. He was a member of the Neenah Club. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Westgor Funeral Home with Rev. C. Richard Johnson officiating. Interment will be in Oak Hill Cemetery. Friends may call at the Westgor Funeral Home from 7 until 9 p.m. Wednesday.

Max Thermansen

318 Smith St.

Age 85, passed away unexpectedly Tuesday afternoon. He was born August 30, 1888 in Neenah where he was a life resident and a veteran of World War I. He is survived by his wife, Ruth; a son, Max Jr.; a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Gregory, Milwaukee. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Westgor Funeral Home with Rev. Eldon L. Davis officiating. Interment will be in Oak Hill Cemetery. There will be no visitation.

Mrs. Fred A. Wolfram Sr.

(Theresa Heid)

1036 W. Winnebago St.

Age 68, passed away at 8:15 a.m. Wednesday following an extended illness. She was born July 12, 1905 in Oshkosh where she lived until after her marriage at which time she moved to Appleton. Mrs. Wolfram was a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church and the St. Joseph Ladies Catholic Society. Her husband Fred preceded her in death in 1969. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Charles (Beverly) Wilson, Ocala, Florida; four sons, Gerald, Fred Jr., James, and Harold, all of Appleton; a brother, John Heid, Oshkosh; and two sisters, Miss Beatrice Heid, and Mrs. Nash (Rose) Small, also of Oshkosh; 16 grandchildren; and 2 great-grandsons. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Joseph Catholic Church with interment in Riverside Cemetery. Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral Home from 4 until 9 p.m. Friday and after 8 a.m. Saturday. The prayer and scripture service will be given at 7:30 Friday evening.

Mrs. John Wood

(Mary Manning)

Formerly of 1113 N. State St.

Age 90, passed away at 6 p.m. Tuesday. She was born August 8, 1883 in De Pere, Wis. and had been an Appleton resident almost all of her life. She was a past president and charter member of the Christian Mothers Society of St. Therese Catholic Church. Mrs. Wood is survived by six daughters, Mrs. Walter (Catherine) Fountain, Highland, Cal., Sister M. Paulita (Romana), Mrs. Paul (Maybelle) Sigl, and Sister Mary John (Rita), all of Appleton; Mrs. Herman (Jeanette) Wolfram, Menasha, Mrs. Thomas (Margaret) Slattery, Manitowoc; a foster daughter, Mrs. Jean Paquet, Milwaukee; 9 grandchildren; and 9 great-grandchildren. Her husband preceded her in death in 1943. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. on Friday at St. Therese Catholic Church with burial in St. Joseph Cemetery. Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral Home from 3 to 9 p.m. on Thursday and after 8 a.m. on Friday. There will be a prayer service at 8 p.m. Thursday at the funeral home.

Appleton woman picked for office in optometrics

GREEN BAY — Lynn Schmidt, Appleton, has been elected vice president of the District 2 Optometric Assistants of Wisconsin. Other officers elected recently include Kathy Laes, president, and Leta Pommerich, secretary, both of Green Bay, and Marvel Toby, treasurer, Wausau. The next district meeting will be March 31 in Appleton.

Courts

A 16-year-old, route 2, Hortonville youth appeared in Outagamie County Juvenile Court Monday on charges of stealing a starter from a car owned by August Peotter, 2500 S. Kerman Ave., last Sept. 10 and \$40.50 from Zimmy's Service Station in the Town of Grand Chute Sept. 3. The boy, who spent the weekend in juvenile detention in the county jail, was released to his parents pending a second court appearance Friday afternoon.

Legal notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
TOWN OF GRAND CHUTE
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY ZONING COMMITTEE
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
The Outagamie County Zoning Committee will hold a public hearing on November 21, 1973, at 9:30 a.m. in the County Board Room, 410 South Walnut Street, Appleton, Wis., to consider the petition of Mr. Curt Blagor for preliminary approval of a Planned Unit Development for Two-Family and Multiple Family residential units.
The property in question is located on the south side of Pine Street west of and adjacent to Nicolet Road, being part of Lots 42 through 49 of the First Addition to Keller Park, Town of Grand Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin.
For particulars, reference is made to documents on file in the office of Coordinator of Public Services, Courthouse, 410 South Walnut Street, Appleton, Wisconsin.
Any interested person may address the Zoning Committee by letter or appear in person or by agent and be heard.
Dated this 5th day of November, 1973.
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY ZONING COMMITTEE
Joseph H. DeBruin, Chairman
Nov. 7, 14, 1973

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
PROBATE BRANCH
ORDER SETTING TIME TO PROVE WILL AND HEIRSHIP AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS
File No. 28-884

In the Matter of the Estate of ELIZABETH HOFFMAN, Deceased.
A petition for the probate of the Will, and determination of heirship, of Elizabeth Hoffman, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, post office address 1516 N. Appleton St., Appleton, Wisconsin, having been filed:
IT IS ORDERED THAT:

1. The petition be heard at the Outagamie County Courthouse in Appleton, Wisconsin, on December 18, 1973, at the opening of Court or thereafter;
2. All creditors' claims must be filed on or before February 18, 1974, or be barred;
3. All claims will be examined and adjusted on February 19, 1974, at the opening of Court or thereafter.
Dated November 8, 1973
By the Court,
s/Urban P. Van Susteren
County Judge

McKenzie, Hebb, Downey & Kellogg, S.C.
230 N. Morrison St.
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
Nov. 14, 21 & 28, 1973

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
PROBATE BRANCH
ORDER SETTING TIME TO PROVE WILL AND HEIRSHIP AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS
File No. 28-884

In the Matter of the Estate of LEVERN A. BRU, SEWITZ, Deceased.
A petition for the probate of the Will, and determination of heirship, of Levern A. Bruzewitz, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, post office address route 1, Hortonville, Wisconsin, having been filed:
IT IS ORDERED THAT:

1. The petition be heard at the Outagamie County Courthouse in Appleton, Wisconsin, on November 27, 1973, at the opening of Court or thereafter;
2. All creditors' claims must be filed on or before January 30, 1974, or be barred;
3. All claims will be examined and adjusted on February 12, 1974, at the opening of Court or thereafter.
Dated October 29, 1973
By the Court,
s/Urban P. Van Susteren
County Judge

Edgar E. Becker
1001-2 Zuehlke Bldg.
103 W. College Ave.
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
Oct. 31, Nov. 7 & 14, 1973

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Personals

STRETCH VAN GOMPEL & SHORTY JANSSEN

Your cologne performance last night pulled us through three more. I heard we have the DAK near a state of cardiac arrest by our record. The thing is, we found the talent that was so well hidden for the last five years.
"DUT-DUT-DUT-DA"

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY to RON & HIS BRIDE

Of Many Moons From the Relatives
I-N-V-E-N-T-I-O-N-S
\$\$ IDEAS WANTED \$\$

IMPERIAL
2250 E. Devon
Des Plaines, Ill. 60018
Call Mr. Bell Collect 312-297-1750

5 Cemetery Lots

APPLETON HIGHLAND MEMORIAL - Section 6. 4 lots for sale. Ph. 788-2617.

7 Travel Tours

UNIVERSAL TRAVEL SERVICE - 830 West Foster, 739-6141. Call for your FREE American Express Hawaii Tour Book.

8 Special Notices

FOUR PACKER TICKETS WANTED - For Dec. 8th game, for teenagers. Must be together. Ph. 782-8885.

HELP FOR ONLY 4 CENTS A DAY - Super Aynal Vitamin special. 50 free with purchase of 100. Have a winter free of colds. Walgreen Co., 210 W. College Ave., Appleton.

LEGAL ABORTION AVAILABLE - For information call 733-2754 or 734-7746. Wisconsin Committee to Legalize Abortion.

LOSE WEIGHT - With New Shape Tablets and Hydrax Water, Inc., South Side Pharmacy.

PREGNANT? NEED HELP? - For further information call 1-800-362-8028 toll free. All calls confidential.

CANCELLATIONS AND CORRECTIONS accepted to 8:30 a.m. for ADS WHICH HAVE APPEARED AT LEAST ONCE.

9 Lost and Found

FOUND - WOMAN'S WRIST WATCH. Engraved. Claim by identifying of Mrs. G. Big Boy.

10 Business Services

HOME IMPROVEMENT - Do it yourself, or have it done. BUT LET ME DESIGN IT RIGHT. New house plans also available. Call 788-3443 for more information.

11 Instructions

BEGINNERS Private flute lessons taught by experienced high school student. 734-0256 after 5.

EMPLOYMENT

THOUSANDS ARE READING Post-Crescent Want Ads this year in search of places to live, building materials, used cars, used furniture, building lots, domestic help and jobs. Such extensive reader interest is your assurance that our Post-Crescent Want Ads will get results. A trained ad writer will help you write your ad. If you need help, call 733-0186 or Neenah-Menasha phone 722-4243.

20 Office and Clerical

TO GENERAL SALES MANAGER - Executive secretarial experience. Shorthand preferred. Ability to work independently. Telephone fluency. Good starting salary and fringe benefits. Available immediately. Write Box Y-98, Post-Crescent. (Our employees know of this ad).

BOOKKEEPER & GENERAL OFFICE WORK - Full time. Local 1 person office. Bookkeeping experience necessary. Secretarial skills desirable. If interested send specifications to P.O. Box 526, Neenah, Wis.

BUZ FARMER'S TABLES & CUES HAS

IMMEDIATE OPENING
For qualified bookkeeper with good experience. Must be able to handle regular bookkeeping and general office duties. Good pay and excellent working conditions. Call 731-1255 ask for Mr. Sears or apply in person.

COST CLERK

Previous experience in Accounting type work is preferred. Ability to operate a calculator and accurate with figures is essential. Excellent working conditions. Apply in person for qualified individual. Apply Wis. State Employment Service, Menasha or directly to Personnel Office.

GILBERT

An Equal Opportunity Employer
Menasha, Wis.
GENERAL OFFICE
Maturity & Warmth will win you bright new spot. Great diversity & training. Lucky Strike! 5433. Call Barbara Rae 739-9421.
SNELLING AND SNELLING
Licensed Employment Agent

PEOPLE WITH CLERICAL SKILLS NEEDED - Temporary positions, day, week, month. NO FEE.
EXECUTIVE GIRL 739-7780

RECEPTIONIST WANTED - Assisting in dental office. Experience preferred. Reply to Box A-9, Post-Crescent.

SECRETARY

Interesting position exists in local paper company for person who enjoys a variety of duties. Principal responsibilities include purchasing and manufacturing executives. Must be efficient typist. Correspondence transcription from tape. Send a history of your background when requesting interview to Mr. Scott Brammer.

Riverside Paper Corp.
P.O. Box 170, Appleton, Wis.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

This newspaper does not knowingly accept HELP WANTED ADS that indicate a preference based on age from employers covered by the AGE DISCRIMINATION IN EMPLOYMENT ACT. More information may be obtained from the Wage and Hour Division, USDL.

21 Stores Restaurants

CLOTHING SALESMAN

Experience preferred, needed part time for year around work. Preferred gentleman for one of the valley's finest men's shop. Call 731-1079 between 7 and 8 p.m.

COOK - Grill & broiler. Male or female. Full or part time. Day and night work. Must be able to assume responsibility. Experience helps but will train person with right qualifications.
Babe Van Camp's Club
734-5440

DISHWASHER WANTED - Part time, mornings. Apply in person to the Chef between 8 a.m. & 2 p.m.
CONWAY MOTOR INN

EXPERIENCED COOK - For retirement home on full or part time basis. Experience in quantity cooking desirable. This is a permanent position for qualified individual. Apply in person 8 to 11 a.m. 1 to 4 p.m. weekdays.
PEABODY MANOR
720 W. 5th St., Appleton.

HELP WANTED - COOK. Full time. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Will train. Call 766-9888 for application.

KITCHEN HELP WANTED - Night work. Part time. Out of Town Club. 766-2274.

SALESMAN

Full time men's clothing. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Many employee benefits. Apply in person.
ROBERT HALL CLOTHES
2703 W. College Ave., Appleton

SOLVE your employment problem with a Want Ad in the Post-Crescent.

SEAMSTRESS WANTED - For one of the area's finest men's shops. Work to be picked up and done in the home. Previous experience on men's clothing desired. Call 731-1079 between 7-8 p.m.

Vacation's Over? Needing Money? Thoughts of Xmas Gift Buying? Earn Extra Money
MARC'S BIG BOY
Now hiring Busboys, Waitresses, Cooks - Trainers, Hostesses - Cashiers, Full or part time. Day or night. Apply 900 W. College Ave.

VENDING HOSTESS NEEDED - No experience necessary. Apply 2-4 p.m. 207 N. Appleton.
KARRAS RESTAURANT

WAITRESSES WANTED - Night work. Good compensation. Apply in person.
Neenah Pizza Place
905 S. Commercial

WAITRESS - Full or part time night work. Experience preferred but will train. Must be neat, willing and have own transportation. Apply in person, Babe Van Camps Club.

WAITRESS WANTED - Apply mornings, 406 W. College Ave.
MARCELL'S RESTAURANT

WAITRESS - Counter work and some grill experience. Mature. Phone 734-9989 mornings for appointment.
KOEPE'S FAMOUS RESTAURANT
347 W. College Ave.

WAITRESS WANTED - Experienced. Over 1 year. Apply in person. Luck Jay Restaurant, 531 W. College Ave.

WAITRESSES WANTED - 3 to 4 nights a week. Experience not necessary. See Tom of Super Bowl.

WAITRESS WANTED - No experience necessary. Apply 2-4 p.m. 207 N. Appleton St.
KARRAS RESTAURANT

WOMAN - For grill work and kitchen. 1:30-7:30 p.m. No Sundays or holidays. Apply in person.
DAMROW'S RESTAURANT
121 E. College Ave.

YOUNG MAN

Wanted for night work. Apply in person.
PIZZA PLACE
905 S. Commercial St., Neenah

22 Skills and Crafts

AUTO BODY MAN

Experienced. Full time with many fringe benefits. Apply in person to: Ken Hamilton
STAN JOHNSON FORD
104 Clybourn St., Neenah

AUTO MECHANIC

Experience required. Excellent wages and working conditions. Apply service manager.
TURLEY PONTIAC
909 Plank Rd., Menasha

"DRAFTSMAN - FEE PAID" - Draftsman with some Engineering background. Tech. degree or college. Advancement potential! \$6700. Call Gloria Durr 739-9421.
SNELLING AND SNELLING
Licensed Employment Agent

POSITIONS AVAILABLE
ASSISTANT SHOP FOREMAN
Must have knowledge in metal manufacturing techniques and experience in labor management.

SECRETARY

Full time for general office work.
Apply in Person at:
NEW LONDON ENGINEERING CO.
1700 Division St.
New London, Wis.

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

Journeyman, or equivalent experience in working on food packaging machine. Some electrical knowledge essential.
Excellent future with a growing company plus top wages and broad benefits.
Apply in person or send letter of inquiry to: John McGrath, Personnel Manager.

PURITY CHEESE CO.

650 Furnace St.
Mayville, Wis. 53050
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ELECTRICIAN

Permanent opening for a qualified electrician. Must have industrial background and solid state experience.
Good starting wage. Plus broad fringe benefit program.
Apply in person or send letter of inquiry to Personnel Manager.

PURITY CHEESE CO.

650 Furnace St.
Mayville, Wis. 53050
An Equal Opportunity Employer

22 Skills and Crafts

BODY MAN

Experienced combination body/frame man. Outstanding opportunity, fringe benefits, include hospitalization, paid vacation, training. Excellent working conditions in a new shop with the best of equipment. We want our men to earn in excess of \$10,000 per year. Contact Ken Dietl.

VAN DYKE FORD

For confidential interview. 739-9151

CABINET MAKER

Must be experienced in machine operation, sanding and assembly. Call 725-6261 for an appointment.

PINECRAFT FURNITURE

CARPENTER - CARPENTER HELPER. Apply in person at American Home & Realty Office Building, office no. 7, Hwy. 41 & "U". 4 to 6 P.M.

COMPUTER OPERATOR

We currently have an opening in our data processing department for a night shift computer operator for a NCR Century 200 computer. Associate's Degree or experience required. Excellent wages and fringe benefits.
Apply to Personnel Department
APPLETON STATE BANK
An Equal Opportunity Employer

BODY MAN WANTED: Uniforms, paid vacations and holidays. Hospital and medical insurance.
Siellaff Andrews Chevrolet
Shiocton 986-3346

EXPERIENCED TRUCK MECHANIC WANTED

* Paid vacation
* Paid holidays
* Paid sick leave
* Uniforms furnished
* Hospitalization and sickness insurance for self and family
* Time and one half over 40 hours
* Profit sharing plan
* Paid funeral leave
* Other benefits
APPLY IN PERSON
FOX VALLEY TRUCK SERVICE
3103 W. Wisc. Ave., Appleton, Wis.

IMMEDIATE OPENING

For man to perform lubrication and other miscellaneous duties. Apply in person to Paul at:
GIBSON CHEVROLET
131 S. Superior St., Appleton

INVENTORY CONTROL ANALYST

Multi-plant operation using E.D.P. Located in Fox River Valley. College graduate or equivalent work experience. An Equal Opportunity Employer. Send resume to Box A-10, Post-Crescent.

JOHN DEERE DEALER - Requires an experienced tractor mechanic. We are an expanding dealership with excellent fringe benefits. Salary commensurate with ability. Send resume to: The Outagamie County Co., 3011 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton.

KIMBERLY-CLARK CORPORATION NEEDS JOURNEYMAN MECHANICS

(Male or female)
for converting equipment such as high speed packaging and wrapping equipment, winders and folders. Also trouble shooting.
- Rotating job shifts
- Excellent wages and benefits
- Opportunity for overtime

CONTACT
Employment Office
Neenah Mill
North La Street
Neenah, Wisconsin
Tel. 729-1212
Ext. 3307 or 3255
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MACHINIST - Experienced, for all types of shop work. Full insurance coverage and other liberal benefits. Apply METAL PRODUCTS, INC., 913 N. Bluemound, Appleton.

MAN TO WORK IN Warehouse and learn glass and glazing trade. Contact George Hoffer, Hoffer Glass Co., 613 W. College Ave.

22 Skills and Crafts

MAINTENANCE MACHINIST

Job opportunity with the General Electric Service Shop. Full benefit program. Call 734-3823 or 734-5566 for an appointment.

MECHANIC

For a growing Chevrolet dealership. Experience and hand tools a must. Hospital and medical insurance, paid vacations and holidays plus uniform.
SIELAFF ANDREWS Chevrolet
Shiocton 986-3346

NURSE - Part time. Registered or Practical for Neenah Doctor's office. 4 afternoons weekly. Start Jan. 1. Apply in writing to Post-Crescent Box A-8, Neenah.

PHOTO COPIER - Service technician. Benefits are 7 paid holidays, paid vacation, paid sick leave, paid group insurance, excellent wages. Send resume to Box A-5, Post-Crescent, c/o Fox. All replies kept confidential.

PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS

Farm equipment manufacturer has openings in Fab. shop. Requires knowledge of blue prints and some school or shop experience. Excellent wages, incentives, and outstanding benefits. Apply in person.
BADGER NORTHLAND, INC.
215 W. Second St., Kaukauna, Wis.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

R.N.'S, L.P.N.'S & AIDES

Full or part time. Supervisor, head nurse and staff nurse positions available. straight or rotating shift. Excellent fringe benefits. R.N. salary negotiable.
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY HEALTH CENTER
3300 West Wisconsin Ave., Appleton, Wisconsin 54911

SIDING APPLICATOR

Aluminum siding, \$20 per square, trim \$4.50 per hour. Experienced, start work immediately. United Home Improvements, 131 E. Summer St. Phone 73

WE WILL TRAIN YOU
And pay you a good salary while doing it. If you have any service type sales experience, or have always wanted to run your own business, we will show you how to enjoy your work.

WE OFFER:

- Salary, plus commission plus bonus.
- Vehicle furnished, all expenses paid.
- Established operating territory and business in the general merchandise field.
- Blue Cross-Blue Shield, Major Medical benefits.
- Paid vacation, retirement at age 57.
- No strikes or lay-offs in 75 years.

OPPORTUNITY TO EARN WHAT YOU ARE WORTH. ENJOY YOUR WORK. AND PROVIDE A GOOD LIVING FOR YOUR FAMILY. Prefer married man over 25 years of age. For confidential interview, call Mr. Bark at 734-9231, Monday noon to 7 p.m., Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday 9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.

YOUR FUTURE IS NOW WITH US!

1. If you are interested in a career opportunity with an outstanding company, you might be the person we are looking for.

2. Training is important to both experienced and inexperienced people and for the person we hire we will provide the finest of professional training.

3. Many fringe benefits such as free hospitalization and Life Insurance are available.

4. An important part of any sales position is calling on established accounts as well as new customers, and we have both (no cold canvassing or collections).

If you are interested in a sales career with unlimited opportunity for both income and advancement, contact: Mr. Giannetta, at Midway Motor Lodge between 11:00 a.m. & 6 p.m. Friday, Nov. 16.

IF IT CAN BE SOLD—A Post-Crescent Want Ad will sell it.

25 Domestic and Child Care

BABYSITTER—Dependable child-oriented woman needed for child care in my home daily. 739-7666 after 5.

BABYSITTING IN OUR HOME 8:45-10 p.m. Fri. 734-8005

CLEANING LADY WANTED One or two days per week. Adult. One floor home. References. Own transportation. Reply to Box Y-69, Post-Crescent.

CLEANING LADY NEEDED—For cleaning offices in Appleton. 3 days per week, between hours of 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Call 722-5136.

COMPANION TO ELDERLY LADY
Light housekeeping, live-in preferred, but will consider others. Good pay, weekends free. Phone 733-5951 after 5 p.m.

DEPENDABLE BABYSITTER WANTED—My home. Permanent, full time. 809 E. Howard St. Ph. 734-2490 after 6 p.m.

26 Part Time

BAKER'S HELPER—Part time, early morning hours. No experience necessary. Call 739-6036.

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES
Part time evenings, to work at the Spectrum. Apply in person after 1 p.m. at: SABLE LANES

LANE WAITRESSES
Part time evenings. Call, or apply in person at Sable Lanes after 1 p.m. 739-9161

MAINTENANCE MEN
Part time, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. & 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Call 739-4351.

PART TIME CLEANING WOMAN
1 day per week. Call 739-8133

27 Employment Agencies

OFFICE MATES 3
225 N. Richmond Suite 206-731-5221
Licensed Employment Agent

PAPER PEOPLE!!
Coast-to-Coast Search
SALES-TECH-ENGINEERING
No cost to you. Professional, confidential service. H.S. Placement, Box 924, Green Bay, Wis. 54305. 1-414-236-1100.
Licensed Employment Agent

29 Miscellaneous

HOSTESS POSITION—Welcome Wagon, Int. pleasant career, flexible hrs. "Heart of the Valley" are. Ph. Mrs. Lamers, 1-885-3397.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
For temporary workers. Work daily, weekly. If you need work tomorrow call Ross's Referral Service. For further information, call John Ross, 739-2363.
ROSS'S REFERRAL SERVICE
1003 W. College Ave.
Applications taken between 9 a.m. & noon.

JANITOR
For general clean-up, 7 days per week, 6 hours per day. Apply in person at LUM'S Restaurant, 729 W. College, Appleton.

MIDDLE AGED OR OLDER COUPLE—To live in Florida and give full time care to elderly stroke patient presently living in Wis. Driver's license required. Air fare and attractive income given. For more information please call: Mrs. J. J. K. 739-2666.

IF IT CAN BE SOLD—A Post-Crescent Want Ad will sell it.

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REACH OVER 160,000 READERS!
USE THIS HANDY POSTAGE PAID WANT AD ORDER BLANK

INSERT IN YOUR ENVELOPE

To Order Your POST-CRESCENT WANT-AD By Mail Non-Commercial Only

Publish my ad as follows: _____ Days

Cash ☐ Charge ☐

Amount Enclosed (if cash) _____

Starting Date _____

Name _____ Address _____

HOW TO DETERMINE THE COST OF YOUR AD - Count on average of 22 letters or spaces per line and refer to rate schedule above for cost. Name, address and phone number, if included in ad, should be counted as words. If box number is desired, add one line to estimate of lines required.

SAVE \$\$\$ ON THE 8-DAY PLAN* If ad is cancelled, charge is made only for days used

WRITE AD BELOW

Lines	8 Days	5 Days	3 Days	1 Day
1	6.82	5.25	3.85	1.54
2	8.78	6.80	5.02	2.02
3	10.60	8.25	6.15	2.47
4	12.72	9.90	7.38	2.97
5	14.84	11.55	8.61	3.46
6	16.96	13.20	9.84	3.96
7	19.08	14.85	11.07	4.45
8	21.20	16.50	12.30	4.95
9	23.32	18.15	13.53	5.44
10	25.44	19.80	14.76	5.94

*1.00 Extra for Box Number

WANT AD REPT THE POST-CRESCENT P.O. BOX 559 APPLETON, WIS. 54911

28 Business Opportunity

BOWLING ALLEY—Fox Valley area. Operating 10 lanes. Liquor license. Completely equipped plus rental income. Owner will help finance. Call 739-2666.

SUPPER CLUB—Downtown Neenah. With proper operation you can pay for your investment in a few years and earn a living! Call CHARRON REALTY-REALTOR PH. 722-0551

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
Need ambitious couple to take over this bowling alley, bar and supper club. Health forces sale of this going operation. Terms to qualified buyer. Will take house in trade. \$140,000. For Appointment Call COMMERCIAL DIVISION Rollee Winter Agency, Inc. 739-0100

SMALL RESTAURANT
Been a money maker for years. About 35 years under same name & 17 years at this location. Good equipment, \$10,000. For further information call 733-3757.

PETRIE REALTY
WELDING SHOP—Well equipped. Extra land. Built up business for certified welder. Industrial area, good schools & takes nearby. Reason for selling, owner died. If interested, call 414-398-2911 or write Mrs. Delbert Boggett, Rt. 2, Box 10, Mukwonago, Wis. 53150.

YOUTH RECREATIONAL CENTER
Includes 2 story bldg., in excellent condition with pool table and machines included. Good going business. Call 739-2363.

MERT DOBERKE REALTY
Oshkosh 231-1116 or 231-1912

YOUR BEST BET—A Want Ad

39 Investment Property

NEW 7 UNIT APARTMENT—Fully leased, minimum upkeep & maintenance, excellent investment return. For information call 739-3912.

2 TWO 4 UNIT Apartment Buildings
South East Appleton—All units on lease. Will help finance or consider other real estate or other entities as part payment. Phone for appointment to discuss details. 733-6777

47 Store Specials

"APCO"
APPLETON LUMBER CO.
2315 EAST NEWBERRY (Kimberly Road) 733-6608

DISCOUNT—Tubes, save up to 50% off. FREE self service tube tester. TRUDELL'S Valley Fair.

TOWERS—Self-supporting for TV, etc. Complete with hinged base. 32 ft. 10x6.50. 40 ft. 13x3.51. CONSUMER ELECTRONICS, 518 N. Appleton, 733-9012.

49 Home Furnishings

CUSTOM DRAPERIES
We do the complete job... Just bring in your window measurements and we will happily give you an accurate estimate. Hundreds of fabrics to choose from. No obligation.

JANDREYS—Neenah
722-1521

DAMAGED MATRESSES—Twin size, 12" x 74" x 10". \$180.00. 25. FURNITURE SECONDS, Hwy. 47, N. of Appleton, 734-5065.

DAYBED FRAME—Complete, like new and night stand, older rocker. Phone 734-7445 even.

NEW Solid Maple drop leaf table, 42" long with 12" leaf. Phone 722-6072.

52 Appliances—USED

WIS. MICHIGAN POWER CO.
Customer Service Center
Appleton, Neenah, Wausau
Appliances—Used—Reconditioned
HOSCHKE HOME APPL. INC.
300 W. College Ave. 733-4406

WARD'S GAS DRYER
4 1/2 years old, good condition. \$50. Ph. 731-2100.

53 Hi-Fi, Stereo Radio, TV

PORTABLES
COLOR TV with stand... \$159.50
17" BLACK & WHITE... \$49.50
Many others to choose from
Van Vredde TV & Appliance
Little Chute 788-4143

RCA COLOR TV 21", \$69.50.
RCA COLOR TV 23", A-1 condition, modern styling. WAS \$229 Now \$199.50.
RCA COLOR TV 23", Early American, excellent condition. WAS \$249.50 Now \$229.50.
MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM
VAN VREDDE TV & APPLIANCE
Little Chute 788-4143

USED ZENITH
Color TV, console, \$90.
TRUDELL'S VALLEY FAIR

55 Musical Merchandise

HAMMOND ORGAN—4 years old. Full 100% working. Excellent condition. \$1600 or best offer. Can be seen anytime at 15 Mackinac Island Lane, North Fond Du Lac or call 739-5471.

NEW ORGAN—13 pedal, 2 manual, variety of stops. \$345. JIM LAABS MUSIC, 420 W. College Ave., 734-1666.

ORGAN SPECIALS
Hommond chord organ... \$375.00
Thomas, French Prov... \$180.00
Conn... \$795.00
Yamaha... \$780.00
Cannon... \$835.00
Chord organs... \$325.00

PIANO SPECIALS
F. S. Cable—walnut, oak or maple... \$745.00
Kimball Player, Spanish... \$1,200.00
Kimball console... \$780.00
Everett Studio... \$820.00
Kimball Crest Console... \$1,230.00
Kawai Console, maple... \$888.00

HEID MUSIC CO.
306 East College Ave., 734-1999

PIANOS, ORGANS & MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

HENRI'S MUSIC
500 S. Military 114 N. Broadway Green Bay 336-5722

OPEN DAILY 'TIL 9 P.M.

SAVE ON PIANOS & ORGANS

HOOPER MUSIC
Hwy. 41 & 10, Manitowish

WURLITZER PIANOS & ORGANS
SCHULZ MUSIC CO.
208 E. College Ave., 734-1454

AKC GREAT DANE PUPPIES—The "noble breed" with love, loyalty & protectiveness. Mosinee, 715-693-2264.

AKC SIBERIAN HUSKY PUPS—8 months, 3 males, 1 female, \$75. KALOWOK KENNEL, 853-3967.

BLACK STANDARD POODLES
AKC, male. Call Green Bay 432-6090

OLD ENGLISH SHEEP DOG AND DOBERMAN PUPPIES. Quality AKC. Phone 833-6388.

POODLE PUPPIES also studs Toy-Miniature-Standard AURORA KENNEL Oshkosh 235-7758

56 Dogs, Cats, Pets

POODLE & SCHNAUZER GROOMING—Baths, manic. & ear care included. Call 731-2825.

YORKSHIRE TERRIERS
212-2825

YORKSHIRE TERRIER PUPPIES—AKC. Shots, etc. Inquire at 318 West New York Ave., Oshkosh.

YOUR BEST BET—A Want Ad

58 Garden Needs

BLACK GROUND
For extra well fertilized top soil. Also fill. Norbert Techlin, 788-4491.

CASE TRACTOR—New 1973 Demo 444.44. With hydraulic. Only 1, selling at cost. POWER VILLAGE Hwy. 41, Neenah 739-3363

10 H.P. WHEELHORSE—With wheel, mower and snow thrower... \$595. 734-0062, Marten Lawn & Garden.

59 Snow Equipment

GILSON SNOWBLOWERS—4, 5 & 8 HP models. \$199.50. 225 E. 2nd St., Kaukauna 736-4841

SNOWBLOWER SERVICE—get snow now. Pick up & delivery. PAUL'S POWER PRODUCTS 140 E. Wis. Ave. 731-2141

60 Articles for Rent

IT'S TERRIFIC the way we're selling Blue Lustre for cleaning rugs and upholstery. Rent electric shampoos 31. NORTHSIDE HARDWARE, 739-2363

RUG SHAMPOOERS. Floor chairs, Dishes, Silverware, coffee urns, beds, cribs, etc. \$1.00. 1931 W. Wis. Ave. 739-1843

STUD GUNS—Chain saws, shreds, floor Sanders, carpet shampoos, Roto-Hammer, CHAIR & RENTAL 1430 E. Wis. Ave. 733-3293

61 Articles for Sale

ANTIQUE RIFLE—Small refrigerator, boy's 10 speed bicycle, pool lamp, guitar, violin, girl's 3 speed bike. 734-2128.

BROWNING—Auto., 5. 20 gauge, 3" magnum. Vent Rib, just like new. 1961 CHEVY HPIV WAGON 4 cyl. 261 engine, will fit 50-62 & later. 2 v. oil batteries, good tires & brakes, A-1 mechanically. \$175 or trade in. 739-2671

WIS. VE-4 ENGINE—On trailer. Needs work, \$95.

CERTISS AIR COMPRESSOR—Complete pump only, no tank. 27 C.F.M. Call 717-258-5656, 7-9 p.m.

CARDS FOR DECORATIVE Greeting Cards and Art Plaster. Phone 739-5471

CLOTHES LINE POSTS—2 inch D.I.U. shaped, 20' T-shaped, \$15. BARON PLUMBING SUPPLY 1344 W. Wisconsin Ave. 734-2746

CRAFTSMAN DRILL PRESS—And 10" lathe. Call 739-3530 after 6 p.m.

DON'T WASTE TIME!! For all sizes and styles of ALUMINUM STORM DOORS including 10' x 10' and 12' x 12' doors, lockers, kitchen & wind damage repairs. Go right to HOFFER GLASS CO. NO MATTER WHAT size or type of glass you need, you can get it at. POLYETHYLENE weather film—1 mil. 50 ft. of Clifton on 40 foot wide in 50' and 100' ft. rolls, also wide. HOFFER GLASS CO. 733-6271

UNDRERD HAND EMBROIDERED DRESS AFGHAN—Colored flowers on white background. Fits double bed. Machine washable. \$200. Shown by appointment. 734-0904.

63 Heating Equip.

HOT WATER HEATING—Residential & Light Commercial. 817 W. Northland 733-2161

64 Plumbing Supplies

FAUCETS PARTS—Complete line. Stems, Packing, Handles—for most faucets. BARON PLUMBING SUPPLY 1344 W. Wisconsin Ave. 734-2746

68 Fuel, Wood, Oil

DRY FIREPLACE WOOD
KNOKE LUMBER CO. 311 N. Lincoln 733-4483

70 Wood to Buy

DESK WQNTED
Reasonably priced. Call 733-2530

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60 Articles for Rent

IT'S TERRIFIC the way we're selling Blue Lustre for cleaning rugs and upholstery. Rent electric shampoos 31. NORTHSIDE HARDWARE, 739-2363

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'68 CHEV Bel-Air 4 Dr.

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'68 CHRYSLER Newport

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COMPACTS

'73 PINTO Automatic

'73 PINTO 4 Speed

'73 DODGE Dart

'73 MAVERICK Grabber

'73 MAVERICK Air

'72 PINTO (2)

'72 MAVERICK

'70 MAVERICK

'69 VOLKSWAGEN

'73 AMC JAVELIN

'73 CHEVLE SS

'73 DODGE Challenger

'73 OLDS Cutlass S

'72 BUICK Skylark

'72 OLDS Cutlass

'71 OLDS Cutlass S

'70 BUICK GS

'69 TORINO GT

MEDIUMS

'73 FORD Gran Torino Air

'72 CHEV Nova

'72 PONTIAC Ventura

'71 TORINO 500

'69 TORINO GT

WAGONS

'73 PINTO

'73 TORINO

'73 FORD Squire

'72 FORD Squire Air

'72 FORD Squire Air

'72 FORD Custom 500

'72 PINTO Squire

'71 FORD LTD Squire Air

'71 AMBASSADOR

'71 FORD Squire

'70 FORD Squire (3)

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2-dr. hardtop, demo driven, loaded with extras, plus factory air.
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'72 PLYMOUTH Gran Coupe

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'72 CAPRI, 4 speed

'72 PINTO Station Wagon

'72 MERCURY Marquis, 4 dr.

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'71 MERCURY Cougar, 2 dr.

'71 FORD LTD, 2 dr. hardtop

'71 MERCURY Marquis Brougham

'71 DODGE Charger, air

'69 MUSTANG, convertible

'69 MERCURY, 4 door

'68 MONTEGO, 2 dr., hardtop

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'71 VW Beetle, low miles

'71 CAPRI, 4 speed

'71 TORINO Wagon, blue

'71 PINTO Runabout

'71 VEGA, air

'70 VW Bus

'70 VW Pop-Top Camper

'70 OPEL GT Coupe

'70 MAVERICK, stick

'70 PONTIAC GT, 4 speed

'70 FORD LTD, stick

'70 OLDS Cutlass

'69 VW

'69 FORD Van

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'69 CAMARO

'69 CHEV Impala

'69 VW Beetle

'69 OLDS Cutlass Wagon

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'68 PLYMOUTH, 6 cyl. auto

'67 AMBASSADOR Station Wagon

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'66 BUICK LeSabre

'65 VW Beetle, Sharp

'63 MERCURY Comet 6 cyl

'62 SAAB 96

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'71 VEGA, air

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'71 DATSUM 510, 4 dr.

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'70 MAVERICK

'70 SAAB 96

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'70 IMPALA, 4 dr.

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'71 Impala coupe

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'71 Vega Hatchback

'70 Impala custom coupe

'70 Impala 4 door

'70 Mustang V-8, stick

'70 Galaxie 500 4 Dr.

(3) '69 Chevelle coupe & 4 Drs.

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'71 FORD Galaxie Ht. \$1995

'70 FORD Galaxie \$1695

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DE meeting

The northeastern regional meeting of the Distributive Education Clubs of America attracted members from numerous technical institutes to Appleton Saturday. Present for the opening ceremonies are, from left, Victor Gray, Milwaukee, National officer, collegiate division; Ronald Green, president of the Fox Valley chapter; David Curro, officer of the Waukesha. Also represented were marketing students from Green Bay, Sheboygan and Manitowoc. (Post-Crescent photo)

Conditional use permit sought for sand, gravel pit in Harrison

HARRISON — A request for a new hearing to reconsider a conditional use permit for a sand and gravel pit in the Town of Harrison was made to the Calumet County Planning and Zoning Committee last week by Amos Page of Page Realty, Menasha.

At a hearing Sept. 4, the committee denied a permit after objections were made by Al Petrie and Milo Van Oudenhoven on the grounds that it could undermine neighboring property and cause it to sink. They also objected to having another "mosquito hole" in the area and cited the potential danger to children. However, Petrie said he would have no objection if the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) could prove the property would not be undermined. Page presented a letter to the committee from DNR Water Management Investigator Frank Deringer stating that the DNR has no jurisdiction over the matter as the property, the Mrs. Lester Bartlein farm, is not located within 500 feet of a navigable stream. Page told the committee he interpreted this to mean that the DNR has no objection.

Duane Sweet of Courtney and Plummer, Inc., Neenah, the intended user of the site, noted the scarcity of sand as a resource and said the site was extremely valuable to his firm. He said that Petrie had withdrawn his objection raised at the Sept. 4 hearing and stated that Harrison town chairman George Schwalbach had no objection to the

project. The matter has not been discussed at a regular town board session. The committee felt that the new evidence presented was not sufficient to reverse the committee's earlier decision, particularly in light that no other parties had been given the opportunity to testify as to whether a sand pit should be permitted.

Calumet County Planner Roland Tonn was told to advise Page that the committee would grant a second public hearing if applied for.

In other business regarding the Town of Harrison, letters were received from Vernon Werth and James Goll questioning the denial of septic tank permits.

Tonn said that County Supv. Donald Duchow had informed him that a tentative fact-finding hearing had been scheduled for Dec. 6. The two will be advised that they can present their arguments at this hearing.

Howard Schuchert questioned what had become of the zoning violation cases the department had submitted for prosecution. Tonn stated that pre-trial hearings had been held on the Yokeum, DeGroot and Thiel violations in the Town of Harrison on Nov. 15, 1972 but were not yet set for trial.

Thiel Milk Products served Writ of Certiorari on the county Zoning Board of Adjustments Feb. 14. A hearing on the writ was held Feb. 28 before Judge William Crane, but a decision regarding

Low priority for Darboy system troubles village

KIMBERLY — The recent disclosure that the Darboy Sanitary Sewer District is very low on the priority rating for federal and state funds has created new problems for the village, according to President Eugene Schelfhout.

Schelfhout said that Kimberly and Combined Locks had been working with Darboy in planning interceptor sewer lines to serve not only the Darboy District but also make possible development of service to Kimberly's industrial park and areas to the south of Kimberly and Combined Locks.

The Darboy district was told by the state Department of Natural Resources that it had a priority rating of 367, meaning aid for interceptor sewer development would be available about 1980. Units of government with priority ratings up to 50 are expected to be eligible for funds in 1974.

Kimberly and Combined Locks officials now must decide whether to develop an interceptor system between the two communities without aid or to delay the project until funds become available.

The interceptor system is imperative if the village hopes to develop its industrial park satisfactorily, noted Schelfhout.

Plan committee supports more railway service

CHILTON — The Calumet County Planning and Zoning Committee recently agreed to prepare a resolution supporting extension of AMTRAK railway service.

The resolution will be presented at the next session of the Calumet County Board of Supervisors.

Wednesday, Nov. 14, 1973 The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis. D-12

Desmond McCullagh of Green Bay, administrative officer, urged support for the AMTRAK rail service from Milwaukee to Green Bay. McCullagh pointed out that Brown and Manitowoc counties have supported the proposal by resolution, as well as eight cities between Milwaukee and Green Bay.

In other matters, Calumet County Planner Roland Tonn was instructed to investigate whether Department of Natural Resources funds for fish and game projects for fiscal year 1973-74 could be used for removal of diseased elm trees on county property.

Kaukauna board OKs raising street gutter

KAUKAUNA — The board of public works has instructed City Engineer Robert Natrop to place a cold mix mat and raise the west gutter in the 700 block of Densoyer Street to solve a problem of standing water.

A similar problem was noted in the same bloc on Oviat Street, but board members deferred action on that project.

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the legality of the actions taken by the Zoning Board of Adjustments has not been handed down.

The committee voted to have Dist. Atty. Franklin Schneider submit a written report to the Planning and Zoning Committee on the disposition of the three zoning violations and a timetable for pending action on these cases.

Kimberly school board hears youth center ills

KIMBERLY — After hearing a report from Youth Center Director Carl Gloede on lagging attendance and participation in center activities, the board of education Monday night authorized Gloede to continue to operate the center for another six weeks and then come back to the board to report on memberships, activities and interest.

Gloede noted that Youth Center membership in grades 9 through 12 was only 190 although there are 1,100 students in these grades. He said meetings with the high school student council to discuss center attendance were unproductive and that freshmen attendance is better than the upper grades'.

Breaking down the memberships by grades, he showed 18 seniors, 25 juniors, 39 sophomores and 108 freshmen. Gloede noted that \$5,000 was budgeted for youth center operation, yet in the past two years attendance has dropped about 4,000. He said that some night only four or five people used the center and he wondered whether it made sense to have a director and assistant working for so few.

He said that some students termed the center, "a drug and hood hangout," but disputed this claim. He agreed to a suggestion by the board to attempt to stimulate interest and increase memberships. The board authorized the youth center to be opened for students from 9th through 12th grades from 6 to 10 p.m. Saturdays and 1 to 4 p.m. Sundays. Formerly, separate hours of operation were set for the lower and upper grades.

After being informed by Business Manager Myron Huth that the hot lunch program was losing about \$1,000 per month the board authorized a meal price increase.

Cost of lunches for students in grades one through six were increased from 35 cents per day or \$1.50 weekly to 40 cents per day or \$1.75 weekly, for junior high students from 35 cents daily or \$1.50 per week to 45 cents per day and \$2 weekly. Senior high student prices were raised to the same as junior high from 40 cents daily and \$1.75 per week.

New prices are to take effect Dec. 1 and Huth felt the increase would cover most of the \$1,000 deficit being experienced. The board also authorized him to implement a program where by the elderly of the community could participate in the hot lunch program, hopefully beginning Dec. 23.

In an effort to get more people involved in school operation the board approved a plan submitted by Supt. of Schools Ray Hamann whereby the second meeting of each month would be held at different schools and an appeal made to the public to appear at the

meetings and discuss problems of mutual concern.

Hamann was also authorized to investigate the possibility of a monthly radio program in which 15 minutes of the program would be used for talks by administrators, or others in the school system and the remaining 15 minutes devoted to telephone calls from citizens.

Hamann also reported that steps were being taken to conserve energy by turning down thermostats in elementary schools to 70 degrees, to 68 degrees at the junior and senior high levels, 65 degrees in hallways, gyms and restrooms and surveillance lights at various schools would be turned off earlier, saving two or three hours of electrical energy.

Board members approved a citizens' committee named by President Mrs. Marie Ruys, to investigate the need for development of a physical education area adjacent to the high school.

Named to the committee from the Towns of Harrison and Buchanan were William Van Grinsven, Mrs. Theda Andres, Frank Gossens and Robert Skoronski, from Combined Locks were James Schroeder, John Miron, Donald Hoh, Thomas Schmidt, Bill Repulski, Mrs. Ruth Sanders, Mrs. Ann Opsteen and Edward Kamps.

Kimberly members are Donald Schuh, Elmer Vander Velden, Bill Courchane, Mrs. Rosemary Burns, Dennis Wydevan, Mrs. Rita Kane, Dr. Ralph Gage, Earl Strick, Donald Van Elzen, Mrs. Marie Lenz, Kenneth Poppy, To. Student members will be Tony Czarnik and Mary Cotoir.

In other action the board named Edward Wulgaert as school safety coordinator, elected Harold Wentzel delegate to the Wisconsin Association of School Boards with Joseph Van Daalwyk as alternate, authorized attendance of one member to the National School Board convention in Houston and approved a policy for dismissal of students on "snow days."

Courts

Kenneth E. Pingel, 21, route 3, Kaukauna, was ordered to attend traffic safety school after he was found guilty Tuesday of passing illegally on a hill on County Trunk EE north of Broadway Drive, Town of Center, the morning of Oct. 28.

Pingel entered a guilty plea before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2. Successful completion of the school could lower Pingel's fine from \$100 to \$30.

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Evans and Novak

Gen. Haig claims one tape will clear Nixon

WASHINGTON—At the anguished moment of revelation that two presidential tape recordings were missing, the White House secretly assured Senate Republican leaders that the non-missing March 21 tape would finally and fully reveal President Nixon's innocence—a stunning disclosure reassuring to friends but also the source of new suspicion on Capitol Hill.

Reassurance was badly needed when Alexander Haig, White House chief of staff, travelled to Capitol Hill late in the afternoon of Oct. 31 for a private meeting with Senate Republican leaders (arranged by Sen. John Tower of Texas, chairman of the policy committee). Just 30 minutes earlier, the White House had revealed in federal court that it did not have two of the nine subpoenaed tapes. So, Haig was confronting angry Republican Senators, who now suspected Mr. Nixon had finally destroyed himself.

Concerns Dean conversation
But Haig quickly sought to reassure them by declaring that one of the seven existing tapes, the March 21 conversation between the President and then White House counsel John W. Dean III, proves Mr. Nixon's innocence (or, in Haig's description, is "exculpatory").

Haig then gave the Senators a synopsis of the tape: Dean for the first time revealing to the President the full extent of the Watergate cover-up, a shocked President reacting in disapproval. This, said Haig, shows Dean lied in his Senate testimony both about the March 21 meeting and his general accusations of Mr. Nixon's complicity in the Watergate cover-up.

Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, the Republican floor leader who has devotedly supported the President and denounced Dean, breathed a sigh of relief. In general, the party leaders took at face value Haig's assurances. But at least one Senator was skeptical, correctly forecasting even wider skepticism outside the ranks of Republican loyalists.

Conflicts with Nixon letter
For one thing, Haig's announcement conflicts with Mr. Nixon's letter last July 23 that "the tapes would not finally settle the central issues" of Watergate. For another, the March 21 tape was one of those taken to his office at the President's direction by then chief of staff H. R. Haldeman on April 15 or 16.

The integrity of this tape is certain to be attacked by the President's critics. In the Nov. 10 New Republic, investigative reporter Walter Pincus records his

suspicion that "the tapes have been doctored" and calls for an investigation. He asks whether parts of the conversation between the President, Haldeman and Dean on the March 21 tape were actually lifted from the March 13 tape in order to contradict Dean's claim of early Watergate warnings to the President.

Thus, while White House reliance on the March 21 tape helped quell an incipient revolt of Senate Republican leaders, it also opens an ugly new dispute over credibility and cover-up.

The milk politicians
Only hours before Archibald Cox was fired as special prosecutor amid White House accusations of his Democratic partisanship, his lieutenants were questioning an immunized witness about the milk lobby's contributions to two unsuccessful candidates for the 1972 Democratic presidential nomination: Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota and Rep. Wilbur D. Mills of Arkansas.

Robert Lilly of Austin, Texas, political action chief for the Associated Milk Producers, Inc. (AMPI), was

secretly given immunity by the Cox task force investigating political contributions. He testified before the second Watergate grand jury in Washington Oct. 19. Cox was fired the next day.

The principal questioning of Lilly concerned "laundered" contributions to the Nixon reelection campaign through the President's lawyer, Herbert Kalmbach. But before testifying to the grand jury, Lilly advised friends that prosecutors were pressing him whether similar contributions were made to Democrats Humphrey and Mills.

In fact, Lilly said privately before he decided to take Cox's offer of immunity that he was afraid his testimony might inadvertently hurt his friend, Wilbur Mills.

A footnote: Legal reported contributions by the milk lobby are listed as \$37,500 to Mills and \$12,000 to Humphrey—a pittance compared with the hundreds of thousands contributed to Mr. Nixon. The prosecutors were questioning Lilly about alleged unreported contributions, usually masked as legal fees.

Special laws only as last resort to fuel crisis

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—The new state office of energy assistance says it would consider a special legislative session "only as a last resort" to meet a winter fuel shortage.

Director Stanley York said Friday his office would seek voluntary reduction of fuel and electrical consumption.

"If in the next 10 days we can't put together a program with enough pledges of cutbacks, I will go to the governor with a series of suggestions for rules," York said.

"I would be reluctant to seek a special legislative session," he added.

Aides to Gov. Patrick J. Lucey and the chief of the Department of Transportation, Norman Clapp, have said legislative action is necessary to reduce traffic speed limits, as recommended by President Nixon.

Atty. Gen. Robert Warren issued orders to Justice Department employees Friday, asking them to travel at no more than 50 miles per hour, and to use buses if traveling between Madison and Milwaukee.

A Lucey aide said a similar fuel-saving order had been considered by the governor's office, but that it had been decided that excessively reduced speed

limits would cause a safety hazard unless applied to all vehicles by the legislature.

York said he is "considering everything and anything" to conserve fuel, including cancellation of Christmas electrical lighting, reducing home and office thermostats and confining all vehicles to 50 m.p.h.

Commuter traffic could be greatly reduced, he said, if retailers, factories and public institutions were to enact four-day work weeks of 10 hours per day.

Capitol maintenance workers said thermostats had been turned down from 72 to 68 degrees.

York returned Friday after a White House meeting on energy.

He said his office seeks support from retailers and the advertising industry to restrict decorative lighting.

He said he learned in Washington that administration officials may try to limit the amount of fuel oil delivered to homes.

York said residences may be limited to a percentage of the fuel they received last year, or that dealers might be limited on how much they could store in any one home.

He said he was told that, because of forecasts of an unusually cold winter in other portions of the nation, Wisconsin will be deprived of normal heating supplies.

The administration, reported there is "far less oil than we thought there was," the former state Republican party executive said.

Also in Washington, meanwhile, the administration denied Thursday a need to reduce the nation's export of oil.

A Commerce Department spokesman said exports represent less than one percent of domestic consumption.

Democratic Rep. Les Aspin of Wisconsin had demanded the exports be halted until the domestic fuel pinch eases.

Whether cellist can play again uncertain

LONDON (AP)—Attorneys for cellist Jacqueline Du Pre have labeled untrue published reports that she will never be able to play in public again because she is suffering from multiple sclerosis.

The musician's husband, Israeli conductor Daniel Barenboim, said recently that medical tests show she has a mild case of the disease, but he added, "No doctor has said she will never play again."

Miss Du Pre, 28, who studied under masters such as the late Pablo Casals, has not appeared in concert since February.

Reformatory jobs to stay

MADISON — The Department of Administration says it has no intention of cutting 76 jobs at the Wisconsin State Reformatory in Green Bay next summer and that any deletion of staff hinge upon the inmate reduction outlined in the 1973-75 state budget.

The department reacted sharply to a Post-Crescent Madison bureau story three weeks ago that reported that 76 jobs would have to be cut by June 30, 1974, since they were not authorized by the budget.

Funding for the jobs was included in the budget but department authorization was not. The Bureau of Management ruled that further action would be necessary to assure that the jobs could not be lost.

Officials in the Division of Corrections, including Director Sanger Powers, expressed concern about the possible loss of jobs, and until last week, had received no confirmation from the Department of Administration that the jobs would not be cut.

The 76 jobs were to be cut if the reformatory was reduced to just one wing, an estimate made early this year by the Department of Health and Social Services. The budget conference committee devised a compromise whereby the reformatory would not be reduced in inmate or staff population until remodeling was completed at the Kettle Moraine and Fox Lake institutions and until the state inmate population reached 2,000.

Joe E. Nusbaum, Secretary of the Department of Administration, criticized the story and said that "if the conditions that must precede the reduction do not occur until after July 1, 1974, it is fully understood by all parties that staff reduction will be delayed."

Sen. Thomas Petri, R-Fond du Lac, confirmed that he has also received written assurance from Nusbaum that the department will follow the intent of the legislature and maintain authorization for the jobs.

"I am glad that Secretary Nusbaum has given his belated assurance that the positions will not be cut," Petri said. "This concession on the part of Nusbaum brings his department in line with legislative intent."

Rapist receives long Illinois prison term

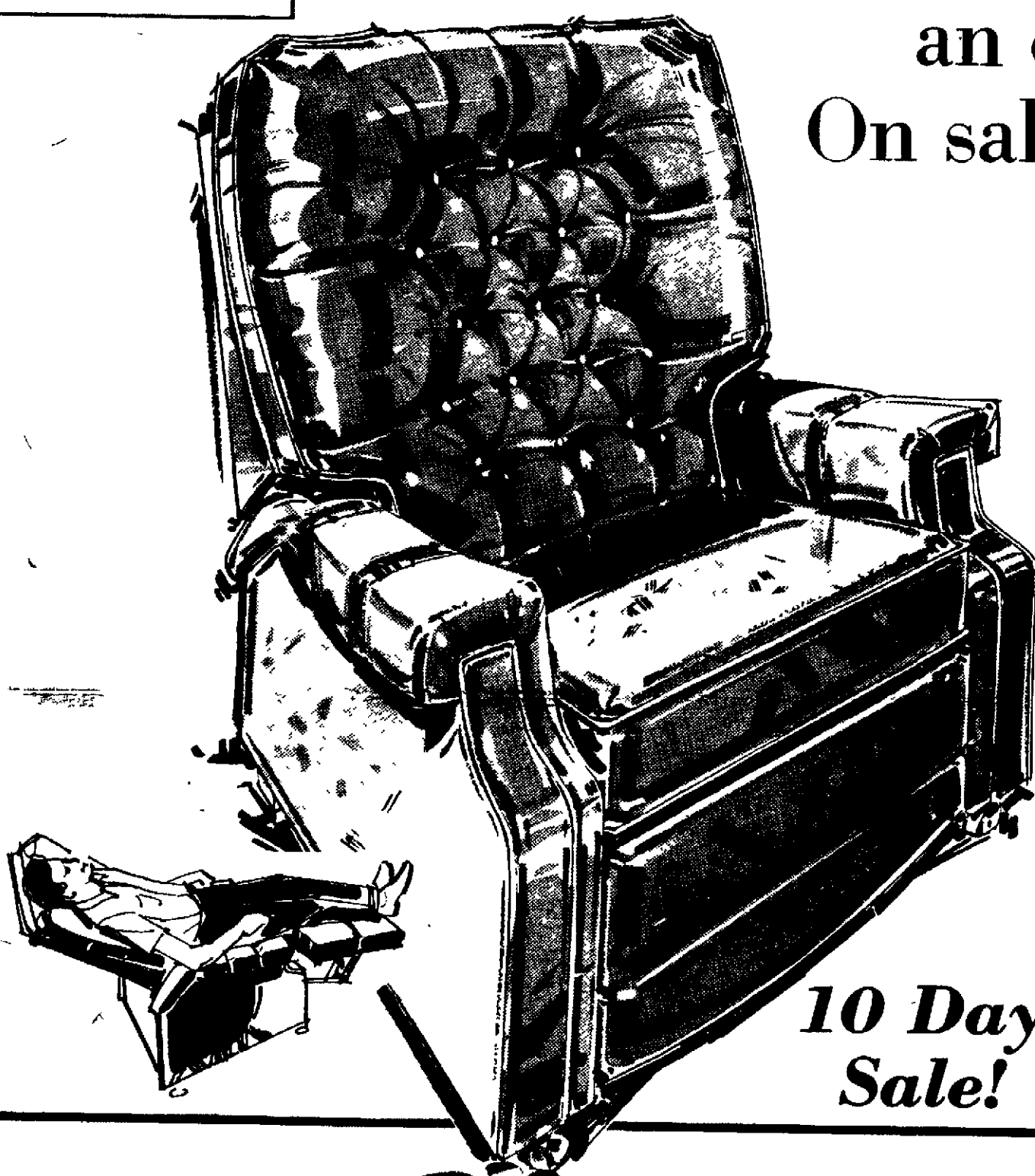
CHICAGO (AP)—A convicted rapist has been sentenced to 75 to 100 years in prison for the attacking a Wisconsin woman last year.

James Barksdale, 35, of Chicago, who was convicted Oct. 24 of raping a 25-year-old Fond Du Lac, Wis., woman on March 18, 1972, was sentenced recently by Judge Benjamin S. Mackoff of Circuit Court.

A year ago, Barksdale was sentenced to serve 50 to 100 years in prison for rape, deviate sexual assault and aggravated kidnapping involving several women in Evanston. He was free on appeal bond. Police said he was imprisoned in 1958 for rape and armed robbery and paroled in 1965. He later was returned to prison for parole violations, police said.

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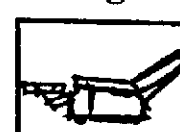
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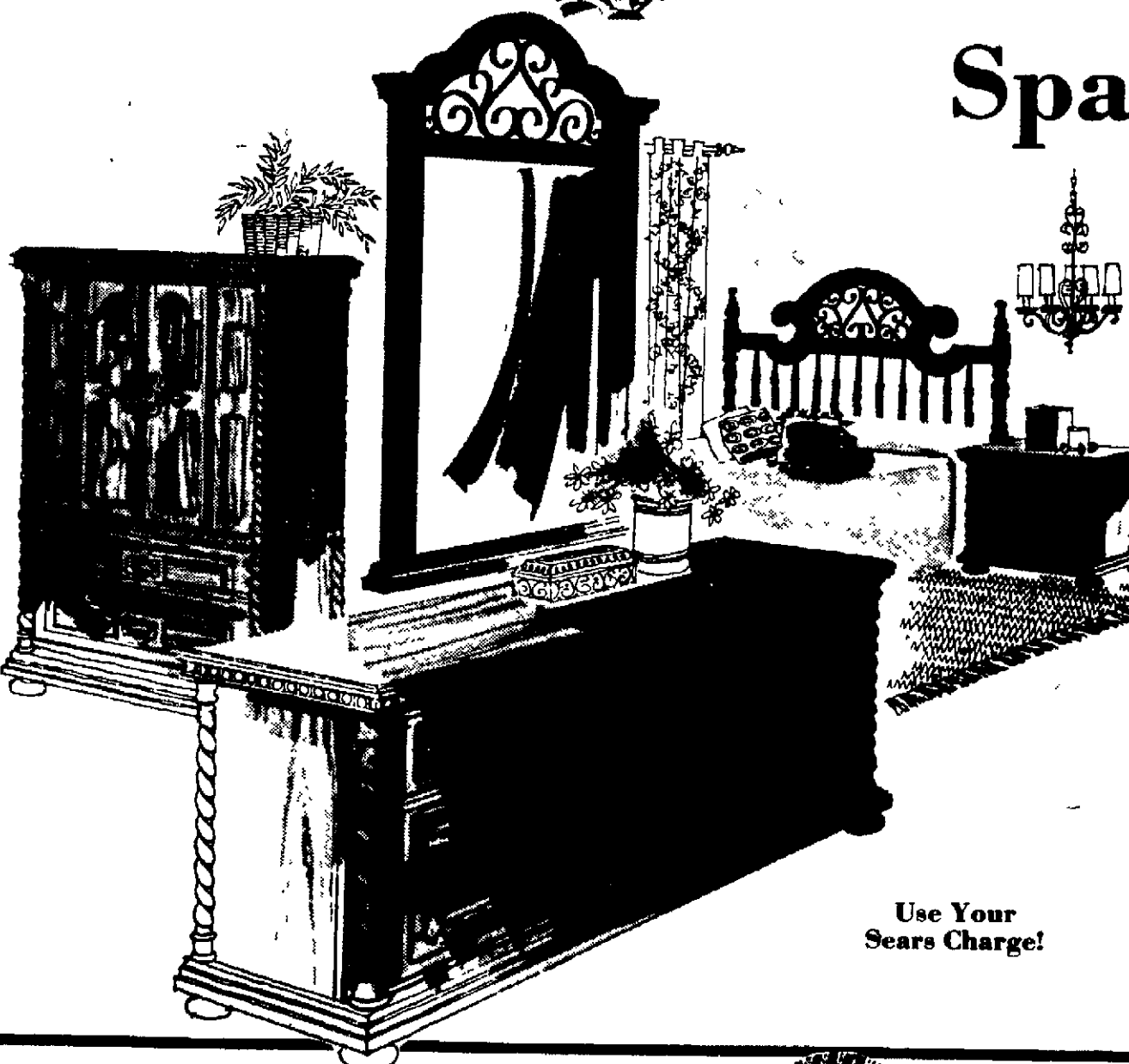


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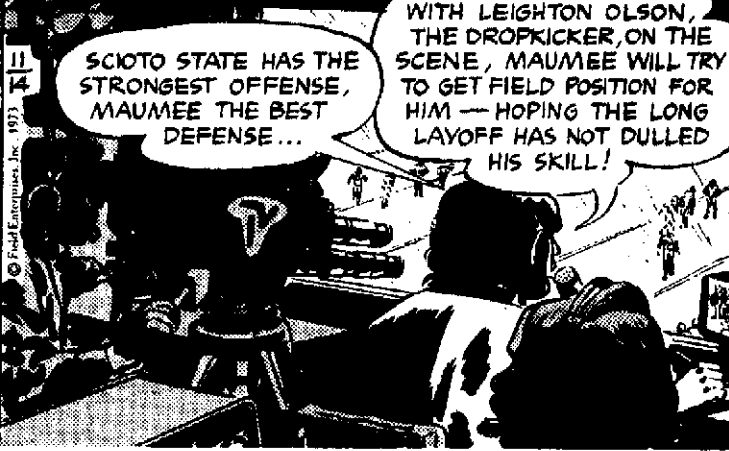
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11-14 HOW LONG HAS THIS SUIT BEEN HANGING ON THE RACK?



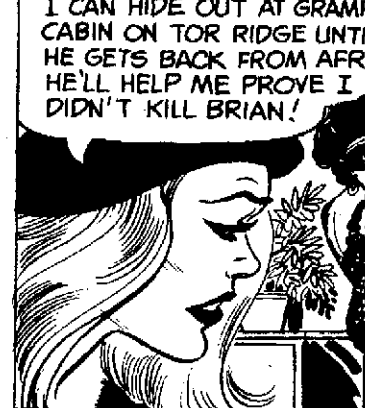
KERRY DRAKE



11-14



By MILTON CANIFF



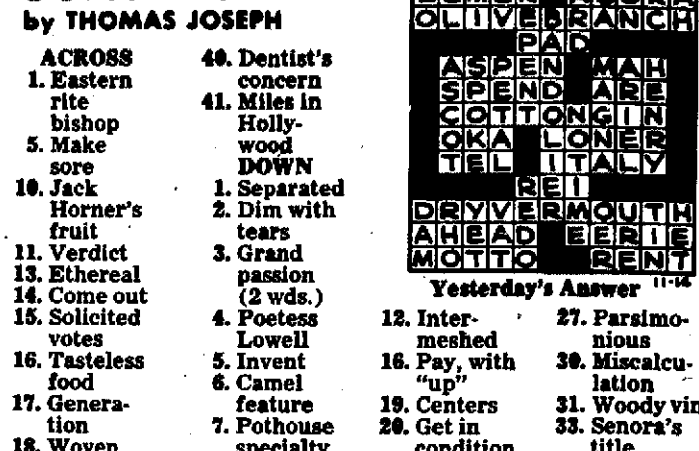
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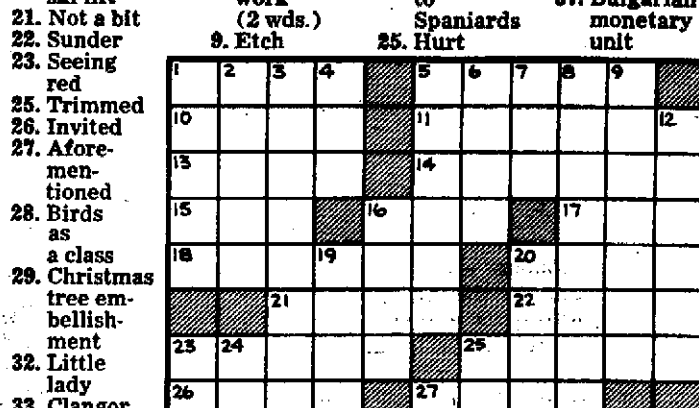
By MILTON CANIFF



11-14



Crossword by THOMAS JOSEPH



11-14

SEEK & FIND Frogs

DWDCBRLBSBWRRLNEPRL
MBAUCEAPARPOELIEEW
RIAULHORARIEBOCBRG
GNRS LIPKDKNTBKOP IOT
BNKFLAIEB GREBANRP
AMINRBNFNAWLRNROHNIM
CCMPTBORFDELGNIRWCP
BAGNROKBOBULLENCKI
RRSCHIOWGOOTIHCEC
APFCNRHOFTRSONRIHCR
PEEGABBCEEREPNENPAC
DNDTRDREDDPAMAPOELE
EDAPSIEALRACDIRNENR
LEPWHRPSANSPLGNDEWA
LRSCNSWCASCASDEKNML

Instructions: The hidden names listed below appear forward, backward, up, down, or diagonally in the puzzle. Find each hidden name and box it in as shown:

BARKING BULLFROG CHIRPING LEOPARD ROBBER SPADEFOOT
CARPENTER CARPENTER MINK TREE WRINGLED
CASCADES PICKEREL

Tomorrow: Types of Apples

To order any or all of the expanded "Seek & Find" books, numbers 2 through 6, send 50 cents for each, making checks payable to "Seek & Find," Star-Telegram Syndicate. Address letters in care of this newspaper.

CITIZEN SMITH By Dave Gerard



11-14

Young hobby club
Solve the puzzle
win Indian arrowhead

BY CAPPY DICK

Big news, boys and girls! Today's blackout puzzle offers you a chance to win an Indian arrowhead carved from solid rock. Ten of these curios, ideal for carrying in your pocket for show-and-tell, will be awarded as local prizes and the boys and girls who win them will have a chance to win a national grand prize. This main award will be a Superior Flash Printing Plant.

The printing outfit, manufactured for boys and girls by the Superior Marking Equipment Company, consists of an all-metal rotary printing press, 200 pieces of rubber type, tools for setting the type and operating the press, supplies of paper and ink and a booklet of instructions and ideas for junior printers.

The arrowheads will be awarded for the 5 nearest and most original correct contest entries. The same number of

arrowheads will be awarded in each city where this column is published. All the winning entries will be reviewed by the contest judge to find the five nearest and most original of all and each of these will win a Superior Flash Printing Plant as a national prize.

To enter the contest, solve the puzzle in the picture above. Simply black out with pencil, crayon or paint enough letters in each line to leave only letters that will spell a number. Then clip out the picture, paste it on a piece of paper, and print your name, age, address and Zip Code number beneath it. Decorate the entry in any neat, original way with paints, crayons or cutouts.

Finally address it to Cappy Dick's Midwest Printing Press Contest at the Post-Crescent and mail it before midnight of day after tomorrow.

Names of the prize winners will be published here and their awards will be delivered to their homes by mail. Judges' decisions will be final. All entries become Cappy Dick's property; none returned.

Tomorrow, directions for making a spool pendant!

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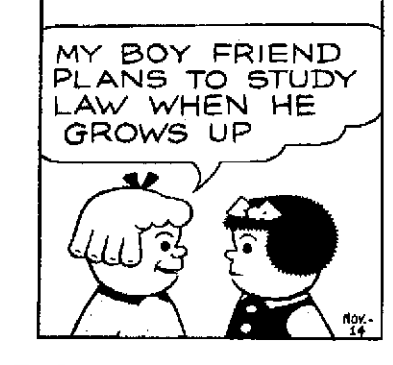
PHANTOM



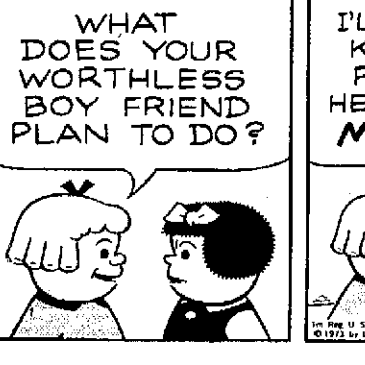
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By FALK and BARRY



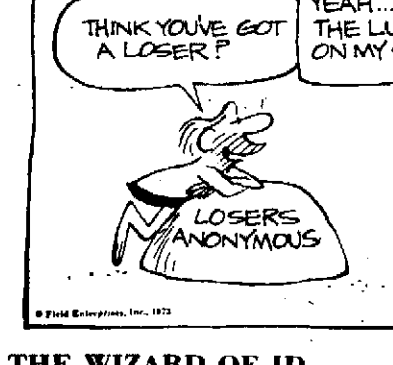
NANCY



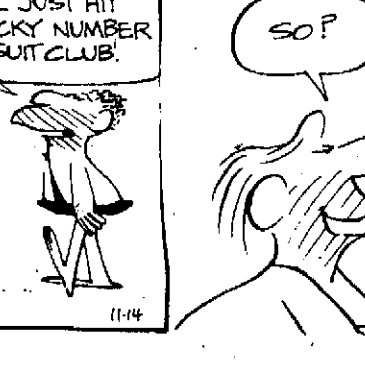
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By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



B. C.



11-14



By JOHNNY HART



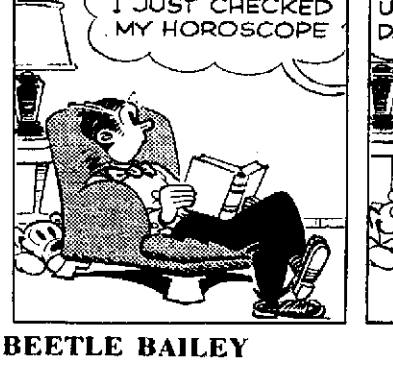
THE WIZARD OF ID



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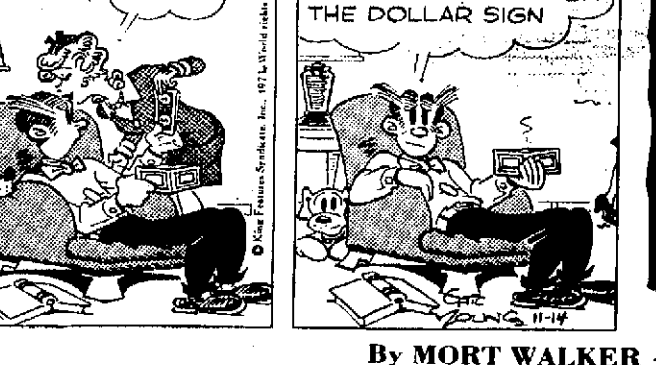
By PARKER and HART



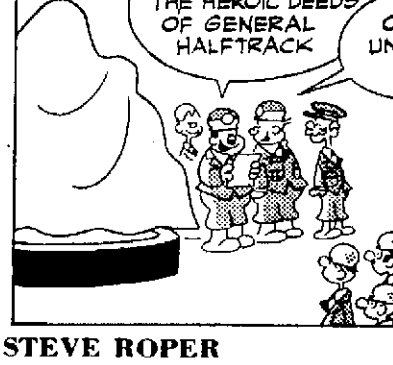
BLONDIE



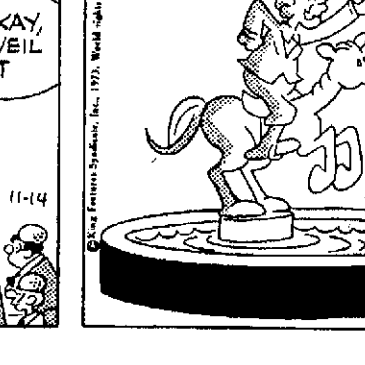
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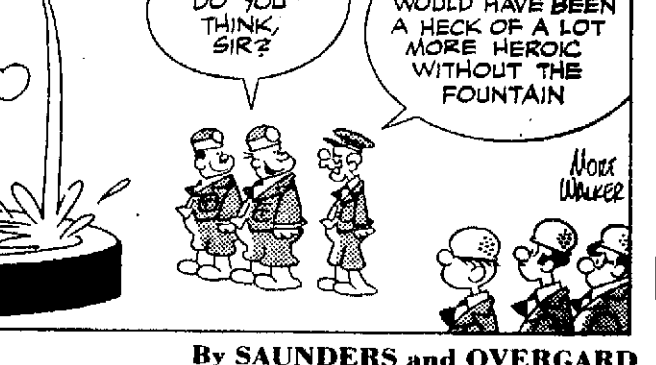
By CHICK YOUNG



BEETLE BAILEY



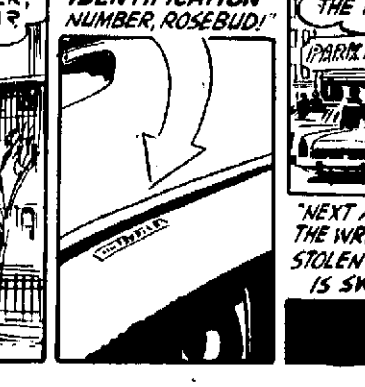
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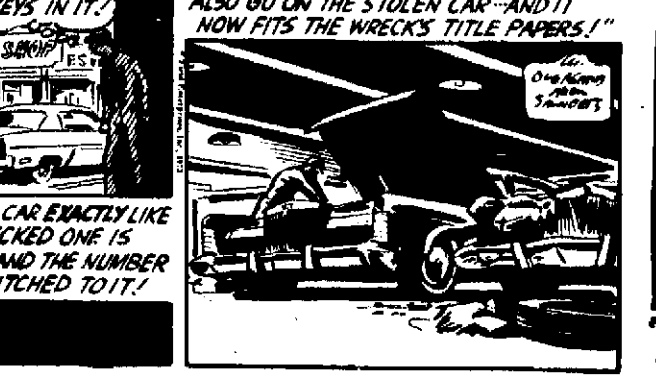
By MORT WALKER



STEVE ROPER



11-14



By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

MWW YKT JLYMSLFE FTTRT ETTS
YV DT GVOFR LF UWTDLMF
RLEKTE. -BLWVWMS GTMYKTH

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: AN IDLE MIND MAKES THE HAIR GROW; AN IDLE BODY MAKES THE NAILS GROW. -CHINESE PROVERB

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PEANUTS



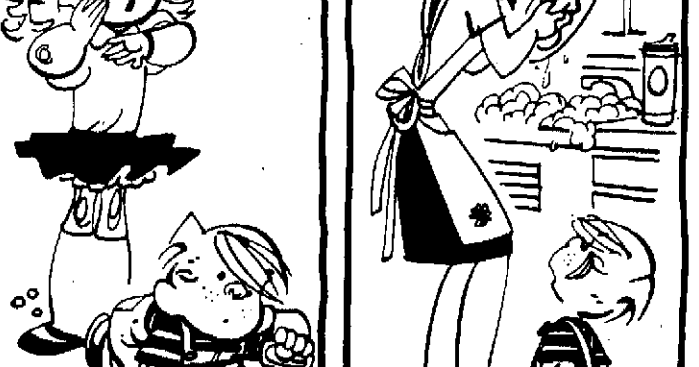
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11-14

Hometown still behind President

By LINDA DEUTSCH
Associated Press Writer
WHITTIER, Calif. (AP) — This is Richard Nixon's hometown and, Watergate notwithstanding, he is still highly popular here.

"There is a great deal of sympathy toward the President here," says Mayor Blake Sanborn, a Republican who joined with four city councilmen to write Nixon "that we stand very much behind him."

Of course, some opposition to Nixon exists in Whittier, but it is neither organized nor vocal. About 2,000 persons staged an impeachment rally earlier in the month in neighboring Yorba Linda, Nixon's birthplace. But Sanborn and other civic leaders say they're confident this could never happen in Whittier.

Identical framed portraits of Nixon are prominently displayed at City Hall, Whittier College, East Whittier Friends Church and at the Chamber of Commerce. Rarely is a disparaging word heard about Nixon in any of these spots.

"We do get people coming here who look at the picture and say, 'So you still claim him?'" says a secretary at the chamber office. But the chamber does make a point of claiming him — maps boast this is "President Nixon's hometown" and direct visitors to landmarks such as the Nixons' first apartment and his first law office.

The city's most cherished project is its effort to become the site of Nixon's presidential library when he leaves office.

"It would give our city something which would appeal to visitors," says Mynatt Smith, editor of the Whittier Daily News. "The fact that Whittier bears the name of a famous poet (John Greenleaf Whittier) doesn't bring three visitors here a year."

Smith adds, "Regardless of what happens about Watergate or any other aspect of Nixon's tenure as president, this town should mark for posterity that this man came from here."

Among Nixon's staunchest defenders in town is 30-year resident Harold Kinnaman, president of the Chamber of Commerce. "It would be foolish for him to quit," Kinnaman says of Nixon. "He hasn't done anything ... I think he'll fight the thing through and he'll come out on top. I haven't talked to anyone in Whittier who is against the President."

Chamber manager Jerry Hathaway is less emphatic. "I'm sure there are people here that have some concern about the way things are going, including myself," he says. "But we are just waiting to see what happens."

In the city of 73,400, where 60 per cent of the voters are Republican, Democratic attorney Paul Weil doesn't classify himself as a politician although he is president of the Whittier School District Board of Trustees.

"I tell my kids that just like Nixon I'm a Whittier lawyer who became president," he jokes.

Weil is cautiously critical, insisting he's more concerned about preserving the institution of the presidency than finding Nixon guilty or innocent.

"It's not Nixon as an individual that's threatened," he says. "It's our way of doing things; it's the presidency. My reading of the reaction in our community is one of dismay. There has been community pride in the President, particularly among those who knew him when he lived here ... Whittier College is justly proud of him, as any college that produces a president should be."

At the Whittier College campus, drama major Steven Woods, studying under a tree, commented: "Most people around here have sort of turned off on Nixon. They think it's kind of comical to say, 'I go to Whittier. I can become President.' But a larger part of the students don't even care."

The college president, Frederick Binder, agreed. "Every time there's an upheaval on the national scene, there is some reflection on campus. Yet, strangely, in this situation, we've had nothing at all," he said.

"I've had no visitations from students, no letters. No one has made speeches or held demonstrations ... I have not detected a groundswell or upheaval — not even among the politically oriented faculty." He credits a shift of student interest away from politics and toward social work as the reason.

Binder is a Republican. The college's vice president is a former Nixon classmate, and Nixon is still an honorary member of the Board of Trustees. There is an endowed "Nixon professorship" which is held this semester by onetime Nixon appointee Joseph Blatchford, who lectures on "The American Presidency."

Perhaps the closest thing to controversy in Whittier has involved the President's minister. The Rev. Eugene Coffin of the East Whittier Friends Church made news by revealing requests from Quakers around the country that Nixon's church membership be rescinded for un-Quakerlike behavior.

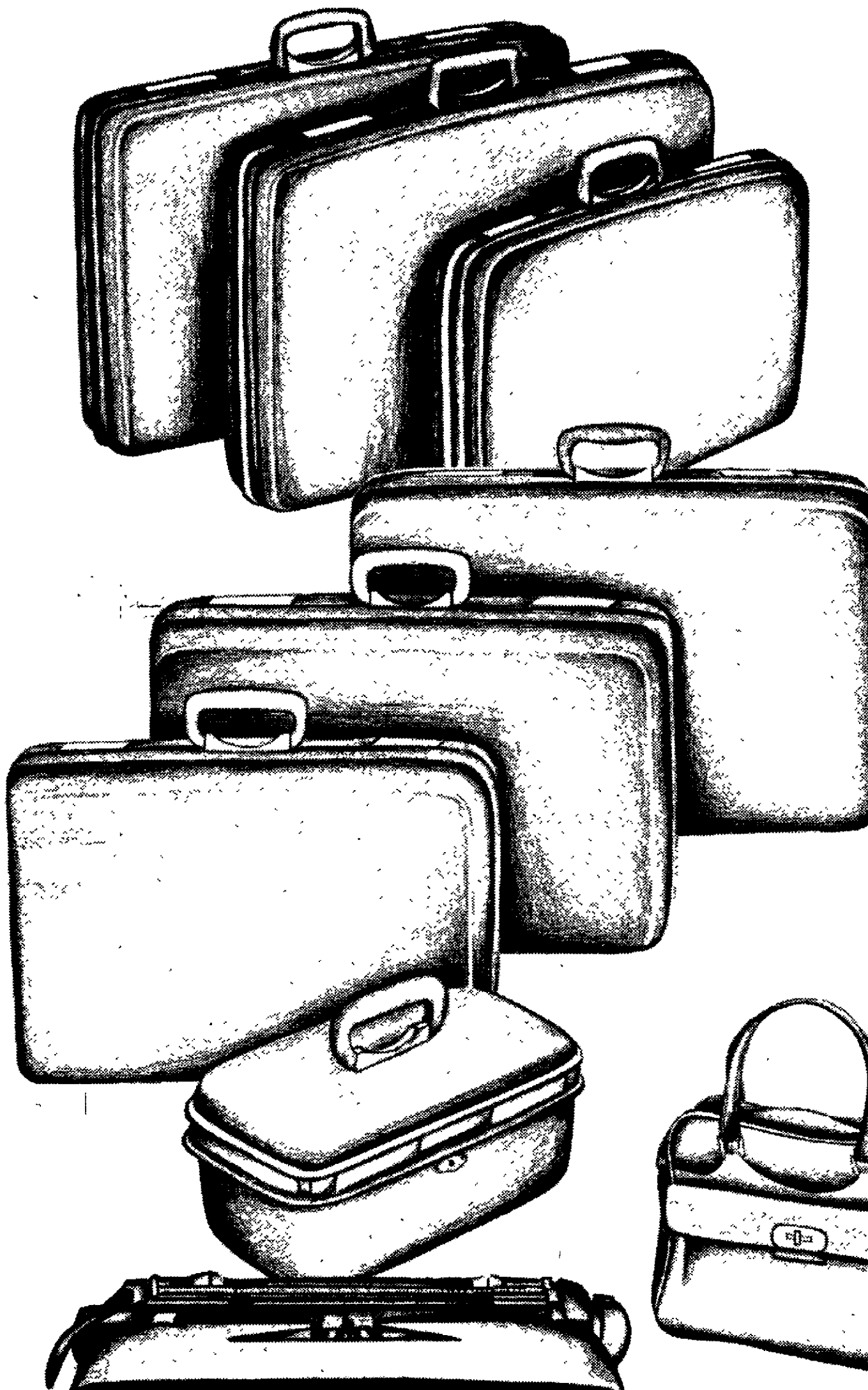
Coffin, who has preached at the White House at Nixon's invitation, refused to consider ousting the President.

"One of the basic Christian concepts," he says, "is that we don't abandon one who is in trouble. We help him. We consider the President as we would any member of this church."

In talks with some of the 500 church members — many of them acquaintances of the Nixon family — Coffin said he has found "the general feeling of our congregation is that we need to wait until all the evidence is in, that there is a need not to prejudge him in the press of being guilty before he has had a chance to present evidence that would indicate otherwise."

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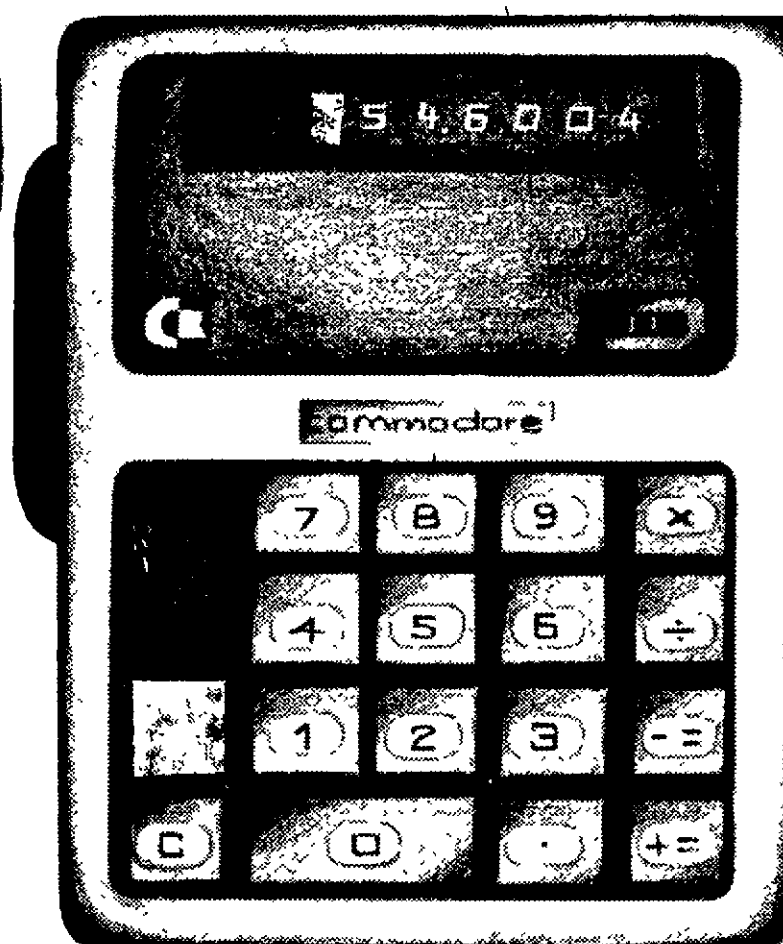
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Princess weds soldier amid royal pomp

LONDON (AP) — Princess Anne, the only daughter of Queen Elizabeth II, wed a commoner cavalry captain today in a televised, tradition-filled ceremony that gave Britons a brief respite from economic crisis and threats of an oil shortage.

The queen and about 1,000 other guests looked on in Westminster Abbey as the blonde 23-year-old princess pledged to "love, cherish and obey" Capt. Mark Phillips, 25.

The wedding was televised around the world.

Anne and Phillips spoke in clear, firm tones as they exchanged their vows. The princess's only sign of emotion came when she trembled slightly as her bridegroom placed the gold wedding band on her finger.

"Those whom God hath joined together let no man put asunder," intoned Dr. Michael Ramsey, the Archbishop of Canterbury, at the end of a brief ceremony identical to the one used in Anglican weddings throughout the country.

At the request of Anne and the queen, television cameras were stationed to show only the bride's veiled profile.

"The princess insists on at least some modicum of privacy," the dean of the Abby, the Rev. Eric Abbott, said before the ceremony.

Only a few guests were able to get a

close view of the bridal couple during the ceremony. They included the queen, her husband Prince Philip who gave the bride away, and her eldest son Prince Charles, heir to the throne who celebrated his 25th birthday today.

Watching from the other side were Peter and Anne Phillips, the bridegroom's parents. The elder Phillips is an executive of one of Britain's top food companies.

Anne was clad in a white silk gown cut on the princess line with a high Edwardian collar and Elizabethan sleeves edged with pearls. Her veil of white silk net was held in place by a diamond tiara borrowed from her grandmother, Queen Mother Elizabeth. Her hair was swept back from a center part.

Phillips wore the bright scarlet uniform of his regiment, the Queen's Dragoon Guards.

Schoolchildren got a holiday and more than 45,000 cheering, flag-waving Britons lined the wedding procession route on a sunny, cold day.

They seemed to be ignoring the grumblings of some Labor party lawmakers, who had urged that the wedding be canceled because of Britain's perilous economic state and the possibility of fuel strikes.

Anne and Prince Philip beamed and waved to the cheering crowds as the

Glass Coach took them to the Abbey. Philip wore the uniform of an admiral of the fleet.

"She really looked lovely, as any bride should do on her wedding day," said Jenny Maule, one of the spectators.

Queen Elizabeth, dressed in a blue silk dress and coat, Prince Charles and the queen mother led the procession of royal coaches to the Abbey.

Troops of the Coldstream Guards, the Irish Guards, the Gurkha Rifles, the Royal Air Force, navy and marines, and

Phillips' regiment stood at rigid attention along the route.

Despite all the pomp, it was a small wedding party with only one bridesmaid — Lady Sarah Armstrong-Jones, the 9-year-old daughter of Princess Margaret and Anne's first cousin.

The best man was Capt. Eric Grounds, one of Phillips' fellow officers in the Queen's Dragoon Guards.

Among the guests were members of 25 foreign royal families, including exiled King Constantine of Greece and Prince Juan of Spain.

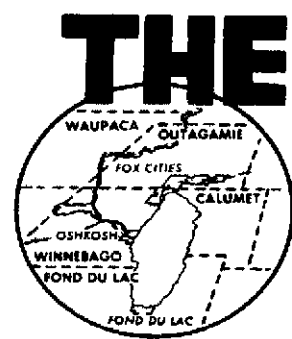
More than 4,000 police and marksmen were stationed on the route and on rooftops. Police early this morning confiscated the tea and coffee flasks of early royalty watchers camped outside the Abbey, explaining they had orders to get anything that conceivably could conceal weapons.

The crowd cheered wildly as the newlyweds emerged from the Abbey and drove back to Buckingham Palace in the Glass Coach. Thousands congregated around the Victoria Monument in front of the palace.

"We want the bride, we want the bride," they chanted.

The smiling bridal couple appeared briefly on the palace balcony and were greeted by a huge roar. They were joined by the queen and other members of the royal family.

Anne still is fourth in line to the throne, but her husband was not given a title at his request. The princess will now be known as "The Princess Anne, Mrs. Mark Phillips."



88 Pages

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THE Post-Crescent



Newlyweds

Princess Anne and her husband of a few minutes, Capt. Mark Phillips, walk down the

aisle of Westminster Abbey today following their wedding ceremony. (AP wirephoto)

Full U.S.-China recognition near

TOKYO (AP) — The United States and China moved closer today to full diplomatic relations while pledging that neither nation would try to dominate the world.

In a joint communique following the four-day visit to Peking by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, the United States acknowledged that "there is but one China and that Taiwan is part of China."

The communique said scientific, cultural and business exchanges between the two countries will be accelerated. Their liaison offices in Washington and Peking will be gradually upgraded.

A senior U.S. official in Kissinger's party said the "principle of one China," which the Chinese stressed in the document, will be explored through diplomatic channels over the next few months.

Seeking to reassure the Chinese that the Nixon administration's policy of detente with the Soviet Union is not directed at Peking, the United States joined China in a declaration opposing "efforts by any other country or group of countries" to establish domination in any area.

The United States and the Soviet Union reached a similar agreement during Communist party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev's visit to the United States last spring.

The senior U.S. official described the document as "an attempt to move forward along the road toward normalization."

The liaison offices were opened in the two capitals this year as a result of the mutual pledge after President Nixon's visit to China to "build a bridge" across the Pacific after two decades of hostility.

Taiwan, the home of the Nationalist Chinese government with which the United States still maintains diplomatic relations, remains a "delicate matter," the official said.

In the 1972 communique signed in Peking by President Nixon and Premier Chou Enlai, the United States agreed to arrange a gradual withdrawal of U.S. military forces from the island. These now number about 6,500.

The new communique does not demand that they be pulled out, but the official said that the 1972 promise is being fulfilled as tensions are diminished.

In the area of trade and other exchanges, Kissinger and the Chinese reached an agreement in principle to increase the magnitude, with the details to be worked out by lower-ranking officials.

INSIDE

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Snow?

Cloudy and cool tonight, rain or snow possible and a low in the mid 30s. Similar conditions Thursday with a high in the low 40s.

Weather map on page D-6

Senators offer advice to Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fifteen Republican senators have lectured President Nixon on ways to cleanse his administration of the Watergate scandals.

Their advice ranged from universal pleas for complete disclosure to suggestions, which Nixon rejected, that he resign or submit himself voluntarily to the impeachment process.

In two hours of free-wheeling conversation Tuesday night, the President promised to make full disclosure of all facts bearing on the Watergate controversy and other scandals that have besieged his administration.

Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr., of Tennessee, vice chairman of the Senate Watergate committee, said Nixon did not respond to his request that the President meet with the panel in a private but on-the-record question-and-answer session.

Other senators said Nixon's responses were frank, candid and thoughtful. Baker said: "I've never witnessed a more frank presidential conversation."

Following the session the President and Mrs. Nixon made an unexpected visit to a party for Sen. Wallace F. Bennett, R-Utah.

It was the President's second surprise outing in less than a week and at the party he played a chorus of "Happy Birthday" on the piano for the 75-year-old Bennett. Party guests included eight of the senators who had met earlier with Nixon.

At the earlier session senator after senator said they stressed the need for disclosure if the administration is to regain some of the credibility they said has been lost in recent weeks over such issues as missing or non-existent tape recordings of presidential conversations about Watergate.

"Everyone in the room — everyone — agreed on full disclosure," said Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania.

But New Hampshire Sen. Norris Cotton said "everyone had a different idea on how to cope with the situation. I think

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The Nixon touch

President Nixon sings and plays happy birthday on the piano as first lady Pat Nixon claps during a birthday celebration for Utah

Senator Wallace Bennett, 75, Tuesday night at the Congressional Club in Washington. (AP wirephoto)

Inmates seize cellblock in Honolulu prison riot

HONOLULU (AP) — About 50 armed National Guardsmen took up positions inside the state prison compound today after inmates rioted in the main cellblock, prison officials said. Heavily armed police had ringed the complex earlier.

An unknown number of inmates took over the cellblock area, which houses about 200 prisoners, late Tuesday. Prison guards retreated instead of forcing a confrontation, prison spokesman Jack Kellner said.

Prison officials said early today they were at a stand-off with the inmates. Kellner said the rebellious prisoners had indicated they wanted to talk, but prison officials wanted to delay any negotiations until daybreak — about noon EST.

It was not known whether the prisoners were armed.

Kellner said Samuel Kawahara, the prison's acting superintendent, spoke to one of the prisoners by telephone. He

said there were no injuries inside, adding that the prisoner who spoke to Kawahara said the inmates "didn't want any more gas, no more hassle and no blame for the incident."

Guards fired tear gas into the prison kitchen next to the main cellblock after some of the inmates entered the area in search of food, Kellner said. The gas apparently drove the men back into the cellblock area.

Kellner said the cellblock gate to the outside is secure and that there would be no way for the inmates to escape from the area they occupied. "It seems like we have a standoff in favor of the prison officials."

Acting Gov. George Ariyoshi, who would be the one to order in the guardsmen, went to the prison late Tuesday night for a look at the situation.

A large number of heavily armed police officers surrounded the prison facility, located in a residential-

business area near the edge of Honolulu.

Gunfire heard soon after the disturbance erupted at 8:30 p.m. was attributed by authorities to tear gas canisters fired by guards and police. It wasn't immediately established if any of the inmates had firearms.

"No one wants to go inside and find out if they do," Kellner said.

There have been six handguns found inside the prison in the last month, most recently after convicted killer Franklin Melandre was shot and killed last Thursday in the prison's maximum security area.

Kellner said the prison was in a state of unrest Tuesday after two inmates agreed to testify in connection with the shooting death of inmate Albert Relliez on Sept. 27.

Kellner also noted that another inmate had attempted suicide Tuesday evening by hanging and by slashing his wrists.

'Extortion' in campaigns

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of Ashland Oil Co., who has admitted making an illegal \$100,000 cash contribution to President Nixon's re-election campaign, testified today that campaign fund raising in America borders on extortion.

Orin E. Atkins told the Senate Watergate committee current fund-raising methods should be abandoned in favor of public financing of political campaigns.

Atkins said former Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans telephoned him in early 1972 and asked for a \$100,000 contribution to the Nixon campaign and a \$10,000 advertisement in a Republican brochure. Stans never asked specifically for a corporate contribution or made any threats or promises, Atkins said.

"I felt more or less obligated," Atkins said. "We were not seeking any privilege or benefit because only a small amount of our business is with the government. We wanted to assure ourselves a forum, a calling card to get us in the door to make our point of view heard in the executive branch."

Committee chairman Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., asked Atkins if he would

agree that "the method of raising campaign contributions borders on extortion."

"Very much so," Atkins said.

Atkins, whose firm was fined \$5,000 and who personally was fined \$1,000 for making an illegal corporate contribution, said: "There was never any doubt in my mind where the money was going to come from. I know what I had in the bank, and it didn't come anywhere close to that (\$100,000)."

Atkins said he discussed the Stans request with three other top Ashland executives and it was agreed that Clyde Webb, external affairs vice president, would stop in Geneva during a trip across Europe and pick up the money in cash from a Swiss bank.

The funds were drawn from a Gabon subsidiary of Ashland and carried on Ashland-Gabon's books as an investment in an undeveloped lease hold, he said.

That way, Atkins said, the withdrawal would not be noticed and would not be written off for tax purposes.

Atkins said he knew the contribution was illegal but viewed it somewhat as

the prohibition of alcohol during the 1920s.

"We were more concerned about the tax problems involved," Atkins said.

Early this year, Atkins told the committee, Stans telephoned to ask for a list of the contributors whose funds went into the Ashland contributions. Atkins said there was no such list and "I wasn't about to do what he wanted." Stans was chairman of the Nixon campaign finance committee.

Atkins said he later received a letter from re-election committee attorney Kenneth Wells Parkinson. It was addressed to him and his wife at their home and noted that they had made a contribution to the Finance Committee to Re-elect the President, he said.

Atkins said he assumed the name and address came from a White House Christmas list because the contribution was not made in his or his wife's name.

By that time, Atkins said, the company had informed the special Watergate prosecution force of its illegal contribution and the company's lawyer wrote Parkinson telling him the con-

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Russo doesn't expect bad report

BY BILL KNUTSON
Post-Crescent staff writer

Dr. John G. Russo said he is not worried about a bad report after the state inspectors Riverview Sanatorium and County General Hospital Nov. 29. Sylvester Esler, chairman of the Board of Trustees, said the state inspection, normally made in late winter or early spring every year, was requested early by trustees so any remodeling needs could be considered. County Executive Alvin E. Woehler, who proposed closing the old facility and moving the patients to the Health Center, expects the state to find enough deficiencies at Riverview to justify the closing.

\$50,000 okayed for nature center at Mosquito Hill

BY DON CASTONIA
Post-Crescent staff writer

A nature study center will be built at New London's Mosquito Hill Park next year to serve as a shelter and a headquarters for Outagamie Nature Studies, Inc. The county board Tuesday voted 38-2 to take \$50,000 from revenue sharing funds to construct a one-classroom facility at the park. The action followed heavy lobbying by Nature Studies, Inc., a non-profit volunteer organization which will use its present facility to develop next spring. Supv. Nick Karras, chairman of the board's property, building and maintenance committee, had originally requested \$80,000 to provide a two-room facility, but then wavered and said he would settle for \$50,000. At Monday night's public hearing on the budget, Mrs. Jane Williams, president of Outagamie Nature Studies, had urged the board to put money in the budget for the building and had been backed by other citizens. Tuesday, in response to questions from supervisors, Mrs. Williams said the organization would be happy with any kind of building. "We don't want the children to be awestruck by the building," she said. "All we want is a building that will be heated for year-round use."

Petition for sanitary district to be heard

FOREST JUNCTION — A new petition to create a Forest Junction sanitary district will be considered at the district hearing at 8 p.m. Thursday at the town hall. Town Clerk Ross Hacker said the petition had been filed with him and notice had been published. A previous petition was discarded proper procedures had not been followed.

month, Russo said he did not want it to be "used for political mileage." After a brief business meeting, Russo took two of the three trustees, John Wylie and Esler, on their first tour of Riverview. The inspection, about which trustees were informed Monday, will be done by the Division of Health of the state Department of Health and Social Services. No deficiencies were found when the state last inspected Riverview on March 27. "Patients appeared to be receiving above average medical and nursing care," a nursing inspector reported, and "all personnel files were completed and well organized." No deficiencies were found by an inspecting sanitary engineer and a third inspector, in his engineer survey, reported that deficiencies from a previous survey had been corrected by last March and there were no new

deficiencies.

A requirement that there be wash bowls in each room was waived, according to reports. State inspectors normally come to Riverview unannounced, Russo told trustees. Normally there is a once-a-year inspection, but if deficiencies are found the state inspectors each six months, Russo said. The old section of Riverview, built in 1914, is not constructed of fireproof materials, Russo explained, but it does meet codes for fire detection and extinguishing systems. Many nursing homes in the state would have to be ordered closed if they were not constructed of fireproof materials, he explained. The old section was rewired and fire alarm and sprinkler systems were installed about four years ago, he said. He said the old, 20-bed section is still functional, but he recommended 10 years ago that a new, geriatric facility

replace the old section.

There are 11 beds for tuberculosis patients in the old section, Russo said, but there were only four tuberculosis patients Monday. Russo said he hopes to be able to reduce the number of tuberculosis beds to three and convert the other eight to hospital-nursing home use. Excluding the tuberculosis section, Riverview is full most of the time, Russo said. On Monday, 62 of the 64 beds were occupied, he said. All but one of Riverview's patients were elderly. Many are in their 80s and 90s. About 35 per cent are bedridden, Russo said, and most of the rest are ambulatory and semiambulatory. Russo, Riverview superintendent and medical director since 1947, said the facility also accommodates about 3,500 out-patients a year. Russo has been asked to appear before the county board Thursday to respond to moves to close the facility.

regional

news

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Mortgage burning
The Wolf River American Legion post at Fremont conducts a mortgage burning ceremony when Mrs. Bruce Goode, auxiliary president, presents a \$750 contribution from the unit to make the final payment on the Legion Memorial Hall, to John Judy, left, post commander, as Chris Burgener, adjutant, touches a match to the mortgage. (Schmidt photo)

Clintonville fuel alternatives heard

CLINTONVILLE — Larry Yunker, district chief engineer, presented the alternatives of conversions, limited use of buildings and emergency conditions as the Clintonville school board discussed the fuel situation at its regular meeting Monday night. The biggest problem facing the schools concerning fuel is at Bear Creek. The district has back-up systems at all schools except Bear Creek and the senior high school, which are heated by oil, and Embarrass, which is heated by natural gas. There appears to be no shortage of natural gas in this area of the state so the Embarrass school poses no problem. The main fuel at Dellwood, Longfellow and the junior high schools is natural gas with a fuel oil reserve. In obtaining a quotation on a conversion at the senior high school from oil to gas, it was found that delivery on the conversion unit would be 16 weeks or so. Yunker reported on the amount of fuel oil on hand and average daily consumption. It was noted that unless the district's request for emergency fuel is approved, the supply will be insufficient as the allocation for the month of November is only 7,000 gallons—based on purchases made during November in 1972. A request has been made for 21,000 gallons from the Emergency Fuel Office. Yunker said there could be a problem with the heating plant at the Bear Creek Intermediate School at any time. Emergency measures were discussed in the event of a breakdown. If such an emergency would arise at Bear Creek, all students and teachers would be moved to the primary building at Bear Creek. A procedure which would take about three hours. It may be necessary to limit the use of the buildings in the evenings to conserve fuel. A quotation for combination storm and screen units at the Embarrass School was presented. After discussion, it was felt there should be a comparison of prices with another possible supplier and possibly have this item in next year's budget. The board decided to begin its next meeting at 4:30 p.m. Nov. 28 at the Bear Creek Intermediate School so a tour could be taken there and at the primary building at Bear Creek. The board directed the administrator to consider the present building rental charges and make a recommendation to

Waupaca's budget at \$6 million

WAUPACA — The county board of supervisors Tuesday unanimously approved a \$6 million budget for 1974. The tax levy required is \$1,407,645 and will be raised by a tax rate of \$3.95 per \$1,000 assessed valuation. Equalized value of personal and real estate property in the county stands at \$356 million, an increase of 14 per cent. Sixty-five cents of each tax dollar will be used to run county government, and 35 cents of \$1 will be used for highways. Expenditures for 1974 have been cut \$490,733 to a total of \$3,062,790 for operation of all county departments except highways. The budget provides \$469,745 for the operation of county government, including the county board, the county clerk, the county treasurer, the two county courts, the clerk of courts and data processing. This is an increase of \$49,422 over the 1973 budget, with higher budgets going to the county board, the county clerk, the county treasurer, elections, court house maintenance, the district attorney, county court branch I, the clerk of courts and data processing. Next year the county will pay \$33,500, or an increase of \$53,865, for the protection of persons. The lion's share of this increase goes to the sheriff's department which will have a \$173,706 budget. Spending in 1974 for health and social services will be \$666,987, an increase of \$66,000. This represents an increase of \$15,753 in the county nurse's budget and an increase of \$79,132 in the mental health clinic budget and is made possible by the reduction of cost for mental hospital care. The social services budget calls for \$1,014,464, a reduction of \$230,535 from 1973. The elimination of surplus commodities, Old Age Assistance, Aid to Disabled and Aid to Blind cut \$408,500 from this portion of the budget. The reduction is offset by a \$62,482 increase in social service administration, an increase of \$16,000 in the Aid to Families with Dependent Children

programs, a \$17,000 estate collections item, increase in veterans service office and jail and sheriff's residence. The education and recreation portion of the budget expenditures of \$134,696 is the largest single reduction in spending, calling for a \$523,572 cut. The largest single reduction is absence of any county indebtedness. In 1973 the county paid \$409,427 on principal and \$18,382 on the jail and courthouse annex, and the county is debt free. The outlay account exclusive of highways, calls for \$243,338, and the largest single item is \$206,848 for the mental hospital. A contingency fund of \$88,220 is included in the new budget. Anticipated revenues, exclusive of highways, \$2,233,365. Most of this \$636,461 increase comes in the form of \$200,000 in Federal Revenue Sharing and increased payments by the state for the social services administration, Aid to Families with Dependent Children and payments to the county hospital. The Waupaca County Highway department has a proposed budget of \$2,866,000, cut \$83,000 from 1973. Anticipated revenues for 1974 for the highway department are \$2,376,000. More than half of this amount comes from the sales of materials and supplies and the earnings of department machinery. County government will require \$917,645 of the levy and highways will use \$490,000 of the levy. County Highway Commissioner Raymond Moe was elected to his first, two-year term as commissioner. Moe was elected last November to fill one year of the unexpired term of Fred Gruenwald, who retired. The board confirmed the appointment of the county zoning committee giving Zoning Administrator David Rosenfeldt another two years in that office. Dr. E. K. Prather, Manawa, was re-elected Humane Officer.

Board plans expansion talks

NEW LONDON — The board of education will schedule a special meeting in about two weeks to discuss possible expansion plans for Washington Junior High School. The board, on the request of a member, discussed various plans Monday that had been drawn up by Stubenrauch and Associates, their architects, about a year ago. Various proposals, with price estimates at the time ranging from \$128,000 to \$624,000, were again briefly discussed. The district has about \$400,000 in its building fund, and any project smaller than that could be funded without long term indebtedness. In other business the board approved initiating a diploma and graduation program for special education students. The program, which is designed to act as a special incentive for students, was drawn up by Mrs. Georgia Dobberstein, the special education instructor, Principal Ken Renning, and Supt. J. Ramsdell. Graduation requirements will include participation in the special education on the job training program, and showing the ability to work at shop level, near shop level, or to the best of a student's ability. Students will also be required to show habits and characteristics of a good worker, exhibit good interpersonal relationships on the job, and exhibit the ability to handle money in checking and savings accounts according to his ability. Students also will be expected to show readiness to assume responsibilities to his ability level on the job, in classrooms and in social situations. The last requirement calls for the formulation of future objectives by the student and his parents. The program, which will run in conjunction with the year-old on-the-job training program for special students, will use teachers, the school psychologists and parents to prepare the children. Students also may be sent to some regular high school courses, such as woodworking, home economics, physical education and drivers education, if their interest and abilities warrant it. The board also gave Ramsdell permission to ask for quotations for three school bus chassis for the 1974-75 school year. He pointed out that bus chassis will be "critically short" next year, and quotations will be opened at the Dec. 10 board meeting so delivery can be insured by next fall. Ramsdell also was instructed to contact the state Department of Labor and Human Relations to obtain a written emergency procedure that could be followed if the school's gas heating system malfunctions. The board also voted President Robert Gabriel delegate to the January Wisconsin Association of School Boards annual convention, and named Clifford Gerndt alternate. **Street commissioner retires Marion post** MARION — Art Elandt, street commissioner for Marion the past 25 years has now officially retired. Robert Zillmer, sewer and water plant manager, who has worked for the city the past five years, will serve as foreman for the street department along with his other duties.

Court action may be averted in assessment

BRILLION — Court action by the municipality against James R. Laird Co. over a recent reassessment may have been averted Monday as a company representative expressed a willingness to correct the problems. The Board of Review had previously voted to recommend litigation on material breach of contract after numerous discrepancies and major omissions were uncovered in spot checking. State figures showed residential assessments at 111 per cent of equalized valuation while downtown commercial was assessed at lower than 85 per cent. They questioned whether visual inspections promised as a final check had indeed been done. City Atty. William Engler, in an opinion issued Oct. 29, cited noncompliance with statutory requirements and serious questions in five areas. Jack Gribble, executive vice-president of the firm expressed concern for the problems being faced by the Board of Review and willingness to solve them. He spent Monday reviewing some of the properties in question and investigating some of the grievances expressed by the board and concluded that "some of the points have definite merit" and that there is a need for additional work to be done. Gribble noted that existing rules will have to stand for 1973 as an "en masse revision this year is an impossibility." He said a solution would need to include a listing of things to be done to rectify "erosion of the situation as exists" and suggestions on how to maintain the program after 1974. Ald. Eugene Buboltz said he was concerned about the scope of residential reviews. He said the "role is to the point where a patch-up job just won't do." Gribble agreed that the entire community should be reviewed using the same yardstick for all areas. According to the Laird representative, different personnel also would be assigned to the project to permit "a fresh look without prior prejudices." He pointed out to a lack in communication as a major part of the problem and noted that weekly reports on progress would be supplied as well as close cooperation with local representatives. Gribble requested that a composite list of areas of concern be compiled for company review. A firm proposal will then be submitted to the Board of Review at their next meeting on Nov. 20. Engler suggested that a representative of the Wisconsin Department of Revenue be present at the meeting next week. Gribble said that he also would welcome participation by the state department. In other business, several persons were present for a hearing on special assessment to be levied for recent improvements. Assessments were levied for curb and gutter on Madison and Glenview Streets and Apollo Court. Water and sewer main and laterals

Weyauwega hot lunch finances told

WEYAUWEGA — The board of education of the Weyauwega-Fremont Area Schools this week heard the financial condition of the hot lunch program.

Supt. Merle Jarchow explained that the program deficit for the first nine weeks was \$519.29. However, the district has not received federal reimbursements for the regular lunches or free lunches at this point. If the reimbursements were figured on the basis of 1972-73 rates, the true figures would show a balance of approximately \$1,500.

The reimbursement for special milk has been restored and the cost to students will be reduced to 20 cents per week.

The board will accept proposals for snow removal from firms which have expressed an interest. Jarchow was asked to set up criteria for the proposals on the following basis: priority of the job, numbers, kind and size of units available at one time the amount per hour for man and machine.

The Middle School will be open to the public one night a week on a trial basis. Provisions for both men and women will be made. A schedule will be made up and begin in December, probably on Tuesday evenings.

Permission was granted to Tom Clementi, of the high school staff, to start a co-educational volleyball program two evenings a month during December, January and February at the high school. This program will be on a trial basis.

A discussion concerning illegal drugs was held by board members. The board will continue to study the problem and possible approaches to a workable program.

Hearing set on home building

CHILTON — A public hearing on problems encountered by persons wishing to build homes in rural Calumet County will be held Dec. 6 at 8 p.m. at the Calumet County Courthouse.

Members of a special committee appointed to study the problem are Supervisors Donald Duchow, chairman, George Holzknecht Jr. and Carl Wilberscheid.

A total of 277 signatures were submitted to the county board recently requesting such a hearing. Many septic tank permits have been turned down by the county planning and zoning department which has upset builders and persons anticipating building in rural areas. All interested persons are urged to attend this meeting.



Armistice celebration

Helping in the Veterans Day observance Sunday at the Wolf River Post of the American Legion at Fremont were, seated from the left, Casey Jones, Montello, post state department vice commander; Mrs. Leland McCue, Poy Sippe, 8th District auxiliary president, and Robert Samuel, Fond du Lac, state department vice commander. Seated are Gilbert Puls, program planner; Jack Abraham and Lavern Michels. (Schmidt photo)

Committee rezones land to permit building of Calumet supper club

CHILTON — The Calumet County Planning and Zoning Committee at a recent public hearing agreed to prepare an ordinance to rezone property in the Town of Brillion from agricultural district to industrial "A" district.

A request to rezone the 12.35 acre tract was made by Gerald Michiels, Sherwood. A total of 4.4 acres of the parcel will be used for a supper club. The remaining will be used for future light industrial expansion.

No one appeared in opposition to the rezoning petition.

Attorney William Hertel, Chilton, legal counsel for Michiels, was asked about the ditch surrounding the property and its flood potential. Hertel noted that the ditch was outside the area petitioned for rezoning and would handle any flooding potential. Calumet County Planner Roland Tonn said that the channel proposed originally for the

Police & fire beat

CLINTONVILLE — The Waupaca County Traffic patrol reported Tuesday that the theft of a late model auto in Clintonville early Saturday morning has been cleared with the apprehension of two juveniles, ages 15 and 16, Monday night.

The auto was owned by James L. Scheider, Clintonville. It was found about 1:40 a.m. Saturday demolished on Swamp Road, north of Clintonville on the Waupaca-Shawano county line. No one could be located near the crash scene at that time and an investigation followed.

The juveniles have been turned over to county juvenile authorities.

CLINTONVILLE — The volunteer rescue squad was called about 6:10 p.m. Tuesday to the Clover Leaf Lakes area to assist Mrs. Lucille Krueger, route 2, who was ill and taken to Clintonville Community Hospital.

Brillion Watershed project has been deleted from the plan by the Watershed Association.

Shiocton business club seeks coupons to buy hospital bus

SHIOCTON — The Shiocton chapter of the Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA) are participating in the statewide project of collecting Betty Crocker coupons which will be redeemed for a bus for the Winnebago State Hospital. The state FBLA has set a goal of \$2,000.

There will be local awards as well as state awards. The local chapter will give awards to the top three collectors and the state will give awards to the top chapter and the top area.

Containers have been set out in the various business places in the village for the coupons or individual members of the FBLA may be contacted.

Plans are being made to hold a dance with admission charged and a coupon contribution.

Holiday Fair planned by flower, garden club

CLINTONVILLE — The Clintonville Flower and Garden Club will hold a "Holiday Fair" from 1 to 7 p.m. Friday at the Rosholt Legion Hall, Rosholt.

Mrs. Alan Pontius, Neenah, will demonstrate making corn husk and Christmas decorations at 2 p.m. The public is invited.

The "Holiday Fair" is sponsored by the Rosholt Garden Club.

Seymour will conduct United Fund campaign by envelope donations

SEYMOUR — The Seymour United Fund board of directors will conduct a 1973 campaign in Seymour.

This year residents of Seymour will not be approached house to house but will make their donations through envelopes given to them from their respective churches.

The clergymen are cooperating in the distribution of envelopes with the help of Bernie Meyer and Robert Gericke, members of the UF board.

The drive will close on Nov. 30.

Businessmen will be called on as in previous years. Men on the business committee are Phil Dahlman, Don Reed, Jim Sutliff, Elmer Mielke, Alvin Wurtzel, Dale Rigdon, Terry Kuehne, Dr. Frank Metcalf, J. A. Stathas, Tom Landwehr, Clayton Ebert, Harold Pingel, Richard Meloy, Wally Jacobs. They will be under the direction of the Terry La Fleur, Merton Sherman, Walter Melchert and Paul Peterson.

Officers of the Seymour United Fund are Terry La Fleur, chairman, Richard Lubinski, vice chairman, Harold Henn, secretary, and Mrs. Donald Hoff, publicity chairman, assisted by Vern Otto. Board members are Thomas

Blount, Robert Gericke, Walter Melchert, Bernie Meyer, Charles Miller, Paul Peterson and Merton Sherman.

Shiocton Legion junior group names chairmen, plans Christmas party

SHIOCTON — The American Legion Junior group met at St. Denis Hall and named chairmen for the coming year and planned a Christmas party.

Chairmen appointed by chairman Lori Krolow, for the coming year are: Americanism, Lisa Beyer; community service, Mary Beyer; foreign relations, Virginia Beyer; poppy, Cathy Kling; music, Virginia Beyer; scrapbook, Lori Krolow; sunshine, Gail Tratz; co-chairman of the Spirit of 1776, Barbara Ronk and Mascots Karen Burton and Lisa Schmoll.

The Christmas party will be Tuesday, Dec. 4 at St. Denis Hall right after school.

Monday, Dec. 17, the members will go caroling in the evening around the village ending with a pizza party at the Gunderson home.

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REXALL CHEWABLE VITAMIN C TABLETS	100 mg., 100's	95¢
	250 mg., 100's	\$1.60
	100 mg., 250's	\$2.15
REXALL VITAMIN C TABLETS	100 mg., 100's	60¢
	250 mg., 100's	95¢
	100 mg., 250's	\$1.25
	500 mg., 100's	\$1.60
REXALL VITAMIN E CAPSULES	100 I.U., 100's	\$1.95
	200 I.U., 100's	\$3.60
	400 I.U., 100's	\$6.50
REXALL VITAMIN E TABLETS	50 I.U., 100's	\$2.25
	100 I.U., 100's	\$3.65
REXALL CHEWABLE VITAMIN E TABLETS	200 I.U., 100's	\$4.25
	400 I.U., 100's	\$7.25
REXALL B & C CAPSULES	100's	\$3.60

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This is a "tall" 4-serving vegetable can. Lots of vegetables... and lots of liquid.

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Hilbert board okays '74 tax rate of \$35.60

HILBERT — A 1974 tax rate of \$35.60 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation was adopted Tuesday by the village board. The budget approved calls for total spending of \$280,441.

The budget was adopted at a public hearing attended by village officials and only two property owners not holding office.

Of the total spending, \$185,921 must be raised by taxes on local real estate and personal property. The major categories to be paid for from the levy include school district and vocational school tax, \$139,916; county tax, \$26,205; state tax, \$1,425, and village purposes, \$28,275.

Cost of village government in 1974 is expected to be \$92,895, to be offset partly by \$64,520 in revenues. The balance is part of the tax levy.

Spending for village purposes will be some \$19,050 less in 1974 than in 1973, according to Clerk-Treasurer Mrs. Arthur Pruess. But revenues, she added, will be about \$4,650 less, chiefly

5 Seymour students study effluent impact

SEYMOUR — Five high school students here are carrying out weekly inspections and analyses of effluent runoff into Little Henry Creek as part of a Wisconsin Junior Academy of Science project.

The students, all seniors — John Stellmacher, Richard Sachs, Jacquelyn Schnabl, Dan Van Bostel and Ken Blohm — will continue their experiments in the field until the creek freezes over, according to Russ Hanseter, project adviser and high school biology teacher.

The five young people were selected to work on the exercise on the basis of their scholarship and past accomplishments and interest in related areas. They are students in Robert Wolk's advanced science class.

They gather their data on Tuesdays and analyze it during the remainder of the week, Hanseter said. They work on their project during their third-hour science class and during free periods throughout the day.

Hanseter said that in working on their water study, the students are trying to assess the impact of the Seymour Canning Co. on Little Henry Creek, which

Youth Center reopens at Clintonville Eagles Club

CLINTONVILLE — The parks and recreation department has reopened the Youth Center located in the Eagles Club building on Seventh Street.

Membership cards are required. They are limited to local students from grades 7 through 12. The membership is free, but members are required to adhere to the posted rules of behavior.

Regular hours of operation are Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday from 6 to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday hours are from 6 to 11 p.m. The center is closed during home basketball games at the senior high school. Saturday and Sunday afternoon hours are from 2 to 5. The center is open during weekday lunch hours for junior high school students from noon to 1:30 p.m.

The center consists of three main rooms and two separate restrooms. One of the smaller rooms is for table tennis and other small room is equipped with a television, magazines, stuffed furniture and soft lighting. The largest room

Spectator traffic reduced by new policy at games

NEW LONDON — A new school policy for adults and students was implemented at Tuesday's basketball game to cut down on interruptions during the match.


The policy allows entrance into the gymnasium during the junior varsity game at any time, but once spectators have been seated will not be allowed to leave until the end of the first half or the end of the game.

Spectators can enter the gym until the varsity game is scheduled to start, but then must stay in their seats until the end of the quarter or half. Fans must return to their seats by the start of the next period.

A buzzer will give a three-minute warning before the end of halftime.

Gym doors will be closed and no one will be allowed to enter or leave the area while the game is in session.

About 26¢ a loaf and home-baked good!



Rhodes
FROZEN BREAD DOUGH
IN THE FROZEN FOOD CASE AT YOUR GROCER

Brillion . . .

Continued From Page 1

affected Mary, Blenheim, National, Horn, Kennedy and Ryan streets.

The payments may be divided into three equal yearly installments, but will be subject to the interest rate of 8 per cent on the unpaid balance beginning on Jan. 1, 1974. The method of arriving at the figures for various properties was explained by Director of Public Works, Glen Campbell. All complaints will be evaluated by the Board of Public Works before a final recommendation is submitted for council action.

Win Riemer explained the plans for the Koch-Riemer residential development south of Horn Street and directly east of the present pond and Meadowood Lane. He noted that typographical conditions are presenting drainage problems. He reported that the company has negotiated an option on an additional land parcel extending to Lake Drive. Development is dependent on installation of an interceptor sewer. Rierner asked council consideration of the request in the near future.

Three bids were opened for a new squad car and referred to the police and fire committee for evaluation. Central Garage bid \$1,835, Jentink's Chevy-Olds, \$1,850, and Horn Ford, \$1,790. The quotes include a trade-in allowance on a 1973 Dodge.

Campbell reported that culverts for Glenview extension have been received and will be moved from the track area to the job site by Eckert Construction this week. Ald. Carl Miller said that it was his understanding that Glenview Avenue would extend all the way to State 114. Other aldermen agreed that since the city owned the land, the street should be completed. The matter was referred to city affairs committee.

It was announced that Larry Brown of Boscobel, will accept the position of Director of Public Works as of Dec. 10. Brown will replace Glen Campbell who is retiring.

Ambulance purchase is explained

WEYAUWEGA — Fire Chief Wilbur Hinz, John Dahlke, Dennis Neubauer, Roger and Truman Harrigan, Lcs Jenner, and Vern Johnson appeared before the City Council this week to explain the procedure for obtaining an ambulance equipped to meet state specifications.

The specially equipped emergency vehicle and trained attendants soon will be required on all ambulance calls. The equipment, which will be obtainable through federal and state funding, must be purchased through the municipality.

Mayor Fred Maass will appoint a committee of councilmen and interested citizens to study the program.

A proposed apartment project was explained by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Olson, contractor Robert Hoepper, architect Frank Danielski and City Assessor Dwaine Hunter. The four twelve-unit buildings, shown in display sketches and photos, will be constructed on a 340-by-240-foot plot, with 1700 square feet per family unit. Construction should begin about March 1, and the first 12-family unit completed by June 1, 1974. The apartment buildings will be erected on the former Quade property on Hanover Street.

Councilmen voted to store two pieces of machinery in a building at the fairground at a cost of \$25 per unit a year.

It will be necessary to haul solid waste from the new disposal plant several times a week as soon as it is in operation. Don Ponto has asked to have the waste hauled to his farm. The fee will be determined after several loads have been hauled and the cost of transportation established.

City Clerk Cal Cheek announced that construction on the new supermarket to be located on Mill Street will begin within the next week.

The clerk was instructed to contact the electrician for replacement of the burned out street lights. Also, the light poles on Main Street are to be moved in

time to put up Christmas decorations. Melvin Richter, doing business as the Party Shop, was granted Class "A" intoxicating liquor and fermented malt beverage and cigarette licenses. These

replace the licenses formerly issued to Richter and Gordon Kadolph as a partnership.

The budget hearing will be held at 8 p.m. Monday.

Limited care plan OK'd for Waupaca hospital

WAUPACA — Approval was given Tuesday by the Waupaca County board of supervisors to change the Waupaca County Hospital to an intermediate care facility and to change its name to the Lakeview Manor.

The action came at the request of the hospital trustees and the county executive committee and was necessitated by the provision in the governor's budget which discontinued the operation of all county hospitals in the state, effective Jan. 1, 1974.

William Freiburger, chairman of the board of trustees, told the supervisors prior to the vote that, "In talking this through with the executive committee, we determined that we had two ways to go: Either to a residential care facility or an intermediate care facility.

"With a residential care facility we would keep the patients we have who can take their own medicine and take care of themselves," he added. "Or, as an intermediate care facility, the care required would be a little more sophisticated, and we would keep the same staff. No standards have been set for the latter to date but we are recommending that you supervisors request this change.

"We believe we can handle it," Freiburger continued. "We now have 137 beds and we see no need to send these patients out of the county.

"We will make every effort to retain as many out-of-county patients as we can," Freiburger added. "We are

interested in keeping our costs at \$52 per week, and where can these people be given food, shelter and clothing for this price?"

The county farm, which pays from \$25,000 to \$30,000 each year into the general fund of the county, will be retained at its present status.

Lakeview Manor will not be a mental hospital after Jan. 1, 1974. Those 23 patients now at the county hospital on mental commitments will continue to be cared for there, as the law "grandfathered" them in.

Persons declared mentally ill who live in Waupaca County after Jan. 1, 1974 will be committed to the Unified Board.

"Care for these mentally ill patients will be purchased from a mental hospital facility like in Brown County or Marathon County," Chairman Woodrow Smith explained. "Cost of this care will be shared 60 state and 40 local in 1974 and 100 per cent by state in 1975, if this law is not changed."

Supv. Geary Wilson, Town of Mukwa, observed, "This will be at a much greater cost, won't it?" Chairman Smith, acknowledged that it would, but gave no cost figures.

In another matter, Louis Krueckenberg, Clintonville, was elected to another three year term as trustee at Lakeview Manor, Waupaca County Hospital. He serves with Freiburger and Carl Preuss, Manawa.

ANITA BRYANT SAYS:

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*SOURCE U.S. Department of Labor Bureau of Labor Statistics Washington D.C. for Frozen Concentrate and Ready-to-Serve Bottles and Cartons

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Salary negotiations summarized by Clintonville school board, CEA

CLINTONVILLE — A summary of salary negotiations to date between the negotiating teams of the district board of education and the Clintonville Education Association (CEA) was given Monday night at the regular meeting of the district board of education.

The negotiating teams will have their next meeting Thursday night at the Longfellow school, which will be their 24th session. They have agreed on everything except the 80-hour curriculum and additional amount on extra-curricular pay schedule.

On Oct. 3, there was a tentative agreement on non-economics of the master agreement.

On Oct. 24, negotiation session 22, the CEA proposed that the district pay full individual and \$30 toward family hospitalization insurance monthly premium; \$20,000 towards teachers' retirement (STRS); and the same salary schedule for a total of \$56,000.

There are 116 teachers in the school system, and at the present time, the district doesn't pay any portion of the teachers' contribution to the STRS. The district presently pays up to \$12.88 on an individual and \$22.50 on a family hospitalization insurance monthly premium.

The total package on Oct. 24 was not to exceed \$56,000, which represents about a 5 per cent overall increase, including salaries and fringe benefits. Originally, the board had talked in terms of \$48,000; and through negotiations, the board agreed it might be possible to accept the package of \$56,000 that the CEA had proposed.

On Oct. 30, the CEA negotiations committee outlined the tentative proposal to CEA members, who rejected it, requesting an additional \$2,000 on the extra-curricular pay schedule and asking that the 80-hour curriculum development requirement be deleted.

This requirement is that every teacher will complete 80 hours of curriculum work within a 5-year period (over and beyond the school day for which there is no compensation). In reviewing the matter, Supt. V. J. Wadleigh said that he believed this was tentatively agreed to in May of 1972 and reaffirmed on Oct. 3.

Chilton. . .

Continued From Page 1

the regard to late buses run for persons taking advantage of the extra-curricular activities. He said several parents complained that their children rode the bus some two and one-half hours before they reached home. Garfield explained that two buses leave at 5:15 p.m. and one at 6 p.m. The last bus must travel 63 miles to drop off the kids which numbers sometimes 19 to 25 students. The two earlier buses usually carry about 50 students.

Supt. A. W. Gordon explained that not much could be done. If they do not want to get home that late, they will have to find their own transportation, he said.

On Nov. 5, the extra-curricular committee recommended to the negotiations committee that an additional \$1,178 be allowed for extra-curricular pay as outlined by the sub-committee.

Joseph Peeters, chairman of the board's negotiating committee, said, "I think here, too, now, we have to keep in mind that the difference between this \$48,000 that the board had offered the CEA and this \$56,000 that the CEA had proposed to the board—this extra \$8,000 is still under the cost regulations by the state so we are going to have to take money out of this area of the budget that is under the cost regulations; so it probably will have to come out of the curriculum portion of the budget."

Wadleigh noted that the \$56,000 really was the proposal from the teachers, over and above the board's \$48,000 proposal; and the CEA's negotiating committee said it would take it to its group, and the board's committee (as Wadleigh understood it) said it would bring it to the board to get reaction.

Dr. Peter Oberhauser of the board asked if the press understood about the 80 hours curriculum.

Wadleigh explained, "This was negotiated by the teachers in 1968 and 1969 and became a part of the master agreement. After fact-finding (on Nov. 18 and 23, 1971), an effective date was established to make the requirement effective July 1, 1971; so the requirement now reads that every teacher will complete 80 hours of curriculum work within a 5-year period, effective July 1, 1971."

"Now they (CEA) had a number of reasons for taking the 80 hours out of the master agreement and suggested that there were some problems regarding its administration. I would suggest that there are no problems regarding the administration of this portion of the agreement, that we think it is good for the boys and girls, and some of the things that have been developed in the last few years have definitely had an impact on what's happened to boys and girls. If there was any faulting on the part of the administration, it was that the program was not implemented immediately in 1969 when I arrived here, and that maybe at that time, we accepted some things that maybe were a little broader than the original intent of the board."

"Most of the teachers have conscientiously worked toward meeting these minimum requirements—and I consider them minimum—because most teachers far exceed the 80 hours. And I think, as we have said all along, there are some teachers who would complete 80 hours even if we didn't have a requirement in the master agreement."

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Calumet police seek Wednesday, Nov. 14, 1973 The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Menasha-Menosha, Wis. B-10

owners of two bikes
CHILTON — Calumet County Juvenile Officer William Broehm is looking for two children who have lost their transportation.

Two small bicycles, one a boy's and the other a girl's model, were found in a ditch Nov. 1 on Manitowoc Road, west of Lake Park.

The bicycles can be claimed at the Calumet County Sheriff's department in Chilton.

Keeping posted

NEW LONDON — A regular business meeting followed by a lunch will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday at the clubhouse for the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

22 certified in first aid class

CLINTONVILLE — Twenty-two persons have completed the 10-hour American Red Cross Standard Multi-Media First Aid class sponsored by the Clintonville chapter.

They are Larry Bricco, a Clintonville volunteer fireman; Jerry Hallows, a Marion teacher; Dee Hallows and Shirley Pockat, both of Marion; Carolyn Hornburg, Bear Creek; and David Mueller, Donald Jirschele, David Schoepke and Donald Yaeger, employees of Converting Inc., Clintonville.

Others from Clintonville and the area completing the course are Claude

Chandler, Beulah Chandler, Xaida Schwartz, Xaxine Graetz, Ruby Laatsch, Mina Hill, Susan Maynard, Viola Dunlavy, Joan Bessette, Arlene Elliott, Dona Stankowski, Dawn Gehling and Elaine Schuler.

The instructors were James Lindow, Jack Kaphingst, James Kraeger, Elva Milbauer and Aileen Beggs.

This brings total for 1973 of 61 certificates issued to various people for completing the Standard First Aid classes, with two classes also having been conducted in March and April of this year.

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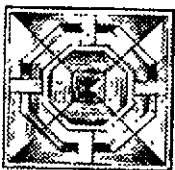
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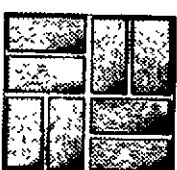
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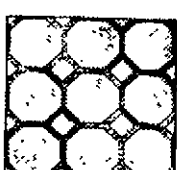
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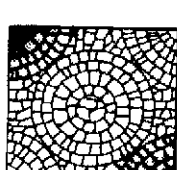
Bradford brick in red or white.



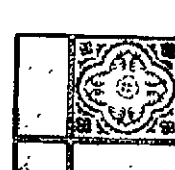
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Treasure Island

Lucy appointee has his own ideas

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — Thomas Fox of Washburn is the youngest member of the state board of natural resources and he was given his seat by appointment of his friend Gov. Patrick J. Lucey. But Fox does not join the governor in his view about how the big department which is guided by the board should be run.

In an interview published by the news organ of the Wisconsin Wildlife Federation, Fox declined to take a position on the governor's demand for a cabinet system of government that would permit him to appoint and dismiss the chief administrative officer of the department according to his choice.

That question of the best form of organization, Fox told the Federation publication, is a legislative issue that must be resolved by the legislature.

Since its creation, the department and its predecessor agency has been commanded by an administrator who is chosen by and is accountable to a policy board the members of which are chosen by the governor for overlapping terms. The present director, who has served for many years, is Lester P. Voigt, a career man who rose in the department service, having begun in its personnel section.

Fox told the Federation that the two forms of agency organization have been shown to be successful and that he regards the "critical question" as how a change would affect the big natural resources department. He said he is willing to work vigorously under any system that may be devised.

On another delicate question, Fox appeared to steer an independent course on another issue that has troubled the legislature—the conviction

in some critical circles that Wisconsin has exploited its natural resources too heavily by luring heavy migrations of tourist visitors. That issue was involved in the hotly disputed question of raising non-resident fishing fees by legislative act earlier in the year.

In his comments to the Federation editor, the 27-year-old Fox, a native of Chilton, said he believes the tourism promotion work of the state and the tourist industry have been successful and that he hopes the industry will continue to prosper.

But he said he hopes that tourists will become "more considerate of the delicate resource they visit or utilize."

The Fox nomination by Lucey was recently confirmed by the State Senate after long delay, and with some opposition votes recorded. He replaces D. K. Tyler of Price county, a Republican and a former board chairman.

Large blasts malpractice suit extension

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Many doctors are deserting Wisconsin because they fear malpractice suits, a legislator said Tuesday.

Republican Sen. Gerald Lorge, chairman of the Senate's Judiciary and Insurance Committee, joined lobbyists for the medical profession in questioning a bill which would allow patients extra time to file suit.

"We are losing doctors in Wisconsin," Lorge told a committee hearing. "You can hurt the profession by permitting unfounded lawsuits which can damage a man's reputation when the case can't even be won."

Patients now can file suit within three years of medical, dental or surgical treatment. The bill approved 83-13 last month by the Democratic-controlled Assembly would allow a suit to be filed up to three years after discovery of defective treatment.

Supporters of the measure say some defects in treatment are not discovered until after the current three-year statute of limitations has expired.

Current limits are "harsh on the patient" who has been mistreated by a doctor, Madison attorney William McCusker said.

Several states, McCusker testified, have laws under which the statute of limitation does not take effect until after an injury is discovered.

In Wisconsin, he said, a doctor can sue a patient for nonpayment of a bill, including a patient who may no longer be allowed by statute to sue the doctor.

Oil allocation possible to avoid food shortage

BY DAVE WEITZ
Post-Crescent farm editor

MADISON — Federal planners are trying to determine the energy needs of farmers in order to keep a food crisis from paralleling the oil shortage, according to Claude Gifford, director of information for the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

After a presentation on food prices for the Wisconsin Federation of Cooperatives annual meeting, Gifford said that a federal petroleum allocation for agriculture is being decided.

The agriculture department has officially moved up release of its annual "outlook" economic forecasts to December which will be two months earlier than normal.

A high-level conference Friday with John A. Love, energy adviser to President Nixon, indicated that "stringent controls" on energy may be needed, said Gifford.

Gifford noted the alternatives as slower highway speeds, shorter work hours and other conservation measures outlined by Nixon and said the Friday meeting forecasts development of the Trans-Alaska Pipeline project and development of an oil field at Elk Hills in California.

Those measures may not be enough to stave off the forecast 15-19 per cent shortage of oil, he said, and noted that farm oil allocation is being considered.

Such allocation, said Gifford, is considered tantamount to economic control of manufacturing in the nation under federal rationing.

"In effect you allocate steel" by allocating oil to the steel industry, he said.

He predicted drastic changes in the balance of trade and American diet unless farmers are given proper supplies of oil products.

A shortage of energy on the farm could result in food price ceilings, food rationing and a possible national campaign to diet as well as a possible switch from consumption of red meats to cereals, he said.

Gifford said that with rising farm costs consumer backing of agricultural producers is vital. Another food boycott or price ceilings would have a damaging impact on production, he predicted.

Earlier at the cooperative meeting, he discussed the reasons for rising food prices and agriculture department attempts to distribute information about farm prices to consumers.

Workmen's compensation hikes Jan. 1

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — Higher workmen's compensation indemnity payments will be paid starting Jan. 1 to the thousands of persons who are injured on their jobs in this state each year.

Both houses of the legislature have approved and Gov. Lucey is expected to endorse with his signature a bill that will reflect the steadily rising average wage of insured workers in the state. At any one time, about 25,000 persons are receiving benefits for temporary disability or permanent total disability.

The indemnity rate for temporary disability will rise from \$90 to \$100 a week, and for permanent partial

disability from \$50 to \$53 weekly. Death benefits will rise from slightly more than \$25,000 to \$30,000.

Such payments for employment injuries now aggregate \$40 million a year. Officials who administer the program report that the employment injury record of the state is worsening, with the result that the greater exposure and the more liberal indemnities will probably bring a substantial rise in total costs.

The new legislation also provides for the automatic adjustment of benefits in future years, beginning in 1975, by associating the schedule with a proportion of the average weekly in-

dustrial wage in the state as now computed for purposes of administering the sister unemployment compensation program.

As usual, the only serious disagreement in the legislature on the revision of the compensation act resulted from a proposal to cover most of the remaining farm operators of the state who have thus far not been liable.

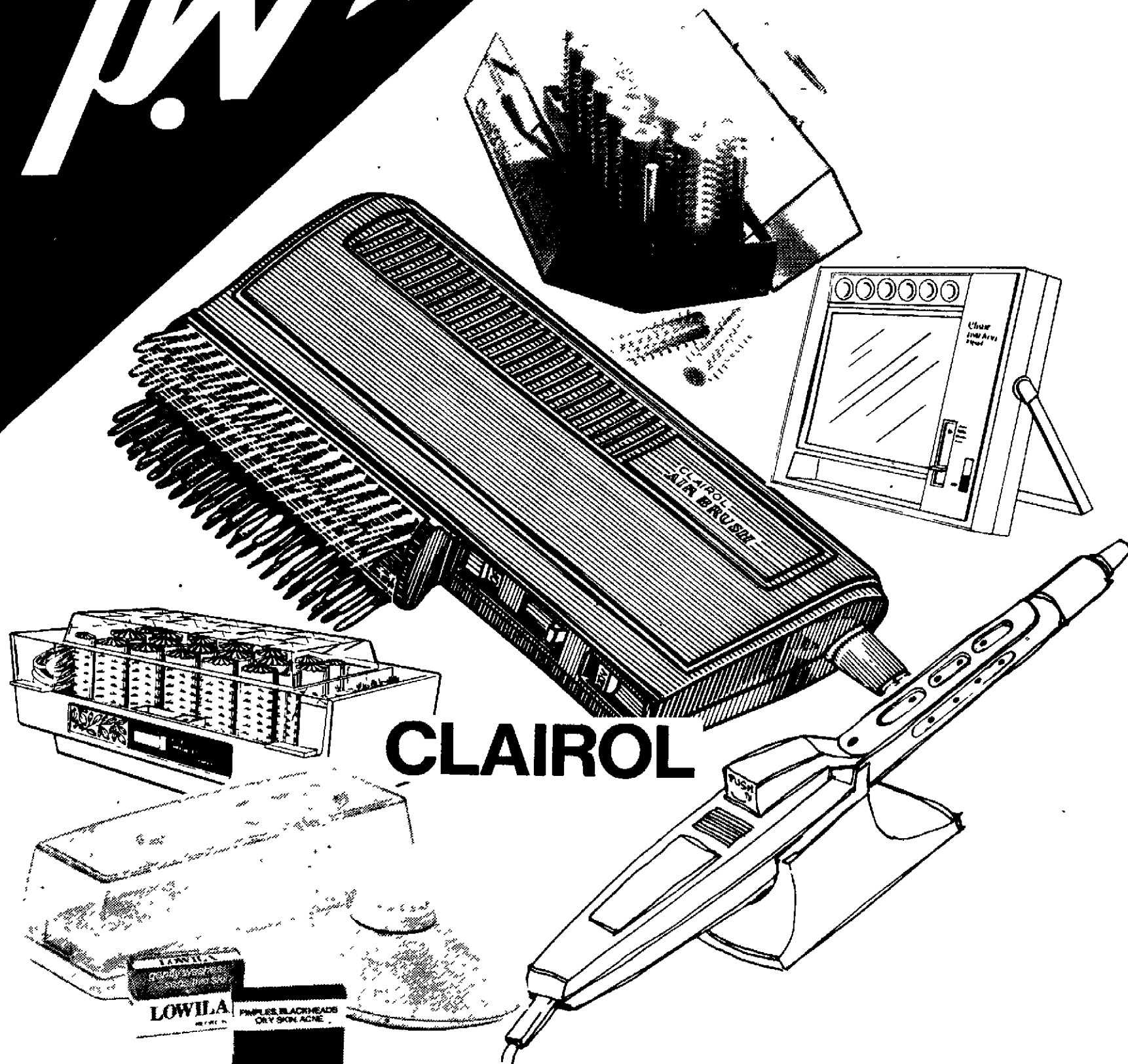
An advisory committee had asked for coverage for a farm operator who paid as much as \$1,000 in cash wages during a year, but legislators retained the rule that compulsory coverage applies only for the farmer with six or more paid workers, fulltime or parttime.

Police & fire beat

Appleton firemen were summoned to the Lyle Lillicrap residence, 1600 N. Linwood Ave., after a lint buildup caused a gas dryer to overheat just after 3 p.m. Monday.

The firemen used a smoke ejector to clear a light haze from the house.

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<p>LOVING CARE Reg. 1.17 99¢ Gentle hair color</p>	<p>LOVING CARE FOAM Reg. 1.98 1.39 New easy to use foam hair color.</p>	<p>CLAIROL® KINDNESS Reg. 2.27 1.57 Conditioner to use with setters, 6 oz</p>	<p>FROST & TIP Reg. 4.77 3.19 Everything you need to frost your hair</p>	<p>PSSST SHAMPOO Reg. 1.48 97¢ Instant dry shampoo, reg or oily, 7 oz</p>	<p>HERBAL ESSENCE Reg. 1.57 1.29 Shampoo by Clairol, 12 oz.</p>

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WEST MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9:30 TO 10... SUNDAY 10 TO 5

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The University of Wisconsin, one of Wisconsin's largest energy users, says it got a jump on nearly everyone in dealing with the energy crisis.

UW Vice President Robert Winter said Tuesday the system's campuses were

urged months ago to begin cutting back on the amount of energy they consume.

Winter said the drive was started as a matter of economy in anticipation of higher fuel costs. He said the university system is the largest single energy consumer in the state.

The Madison campus, possibly the capital city's largest electricity consumer, has turned off 12,000 corridor lights.

The saving is enough to run 800 average homes, campus physical plant director Frank Rice Jr. said.

Rice said the campus has reduced the operation of large fans at night, saving enough energy each day to furnish 500 more homes with electricity.

The campus will not make use of underground snow-melting devices for sidewalks this winter, a move expected to save enough energy for 500 more homes, Rice said.

He said figures were based on data supplied by Madison Gas and Electric Co.

Winter said the system's campuses are being asked to submit emergency plans for heating in the event there is a serious fuel shortage.

The plans, he said, would probably determine which facilities would be shut down first.

He said these steps have been put in effect at UW campuses.

Thermostats have been lowered to 68 degrees during the heating season and are not allowed below 78 during air-conditioning weather.

Heat has been cut by 50-60 per cent in unoccupied facilities. Temperatures in occupied areas are lowered to 65 degrees from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m.

Buildings are being inspected to find any heat leakage which can be eliminated.

Preventive maintenance programs have been started where they have not been used before to provide energy savings.

Operation of ventilating systems has been reduced wherever local codes allow.

More insulation is being installed in roofs of buildings being built or remodeled.

Campuses are being asked to consider multiple fuel capability. Although many have been converted to gas or oil, they are being asked to have the capability of using coal.

Green Bay man, 34, gets 60 days in jail after knifing at Oneida

A 34-year-old Green Bay man, arrested after a Monday afternoon knifing incident at Oneida, was sentenced today to 60 days in the Outagamie County jail with Huber Law privileges.

The man, Eugene Metoxen, entered a guilty plea to one count of battery when he appeared Tuesday before County Judge Nick F. Schaefer.

An Oneida man, Chauncey Skenandore, 57, was taken to Green Bay St. Mary Hospital after the fight Monday for treatment of a large cut to his right hand.

Police said Skenandore had gone to the home of Dewey Ness on Fish Creek Road west of County Trunk E late in the morning to visit with Ness. Metoxen was staying at the home, and apparently after a quarrel, stabbed Skenandore in the hand with a butcher knife. Police said both men had been drinking.

Tax break for renters is given support at hearing

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—A bill which would allow renters to deduct a portion of their rent as a state income tax benefit drew only one witness to an Assembly hearing Tuesday.

Rep. David Berger, D-Milwaukee, told the Assembly Committee on Taxation he thinks the bill would help establish tax equality.

Berger said home owners can deduct interest payments and property tax payments, and that renters deserve proportionate consideration.

The bill would allow a renter to use 50 per cent of his rent or \$1,200, whichever is less, as an itemized deduction.

The committee took no immediate action.

Berger also testified in support of a bill which he said would correct an oversight in 1972 legislation.

Because of the legislation, he said, the full value of jointly owned property is subject to an inheritance tax except for that portion which represents the beneficiary's contribution to the estate.

The committee was told a surviving spouse must bother with proving his or her amount of contributions in order to reduce the amount subject to taxation.

The bill would make only 50 per cent of jointly held property, less the survivor's contribution, subject to tax.

Berger complained that the state Revenue Department had testified against the bill. Legislators rather than bureaucrats are responsible for shaping policy he said.

Naming department chief Edward Wiegner, Berger said the agency should be willing to allow heirs a tax benefit in

the wake of a tax break approved recently for owners of manufacturing equipment and inventory.

"If Ed Wiegner can support \$51 million for a bunch of industrial barons, he can support a few bucks for widows," Berger said.

The manufacturers' provision is expected to deprive the state of \$51 million in revenue in the 1973-75 fiscal biennium.

The Joint Survey Committee on Tax Exemptions said the inheritance tax bill could represent \$3.7 million in lost revenue in the same period.

Neal Schmidt, representing the revenue department, argued inheritance taxes were reduced 50 per cent in the 1973-75 budget, offsetting the fiscal disadvantages of what Berger called the 1972 oversight.

Officer recommends AMC rehire ex-convict

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—A hearing officer has recommended American Motors Corp. rehire an ex-convict.

Bruce Schrimpf, hearing officer for the Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations, said Tuesday a person's conviction record should not be taken into account unless it has a bearing on his ability to do a job.

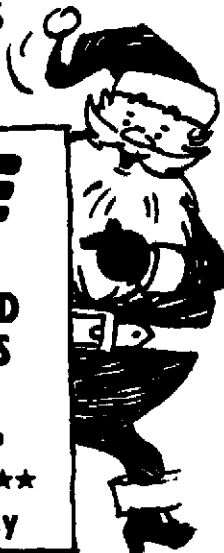
Ethridge King of Milwaukee, who worked for AMC from 1957 to 1970, was convicted in 1970 of endangering safety by conduct regardless of lie.

Schrimpf's recommendation must be approved by the department before it becomes an order.

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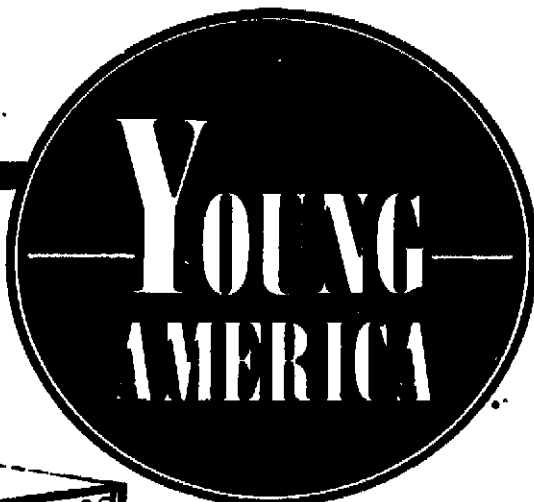
Long half slip is made of ultran nylon and comes with a one-year wear-dated guarantee. With lace hem and side slit, this is a super slip for long dressing this holiday season!



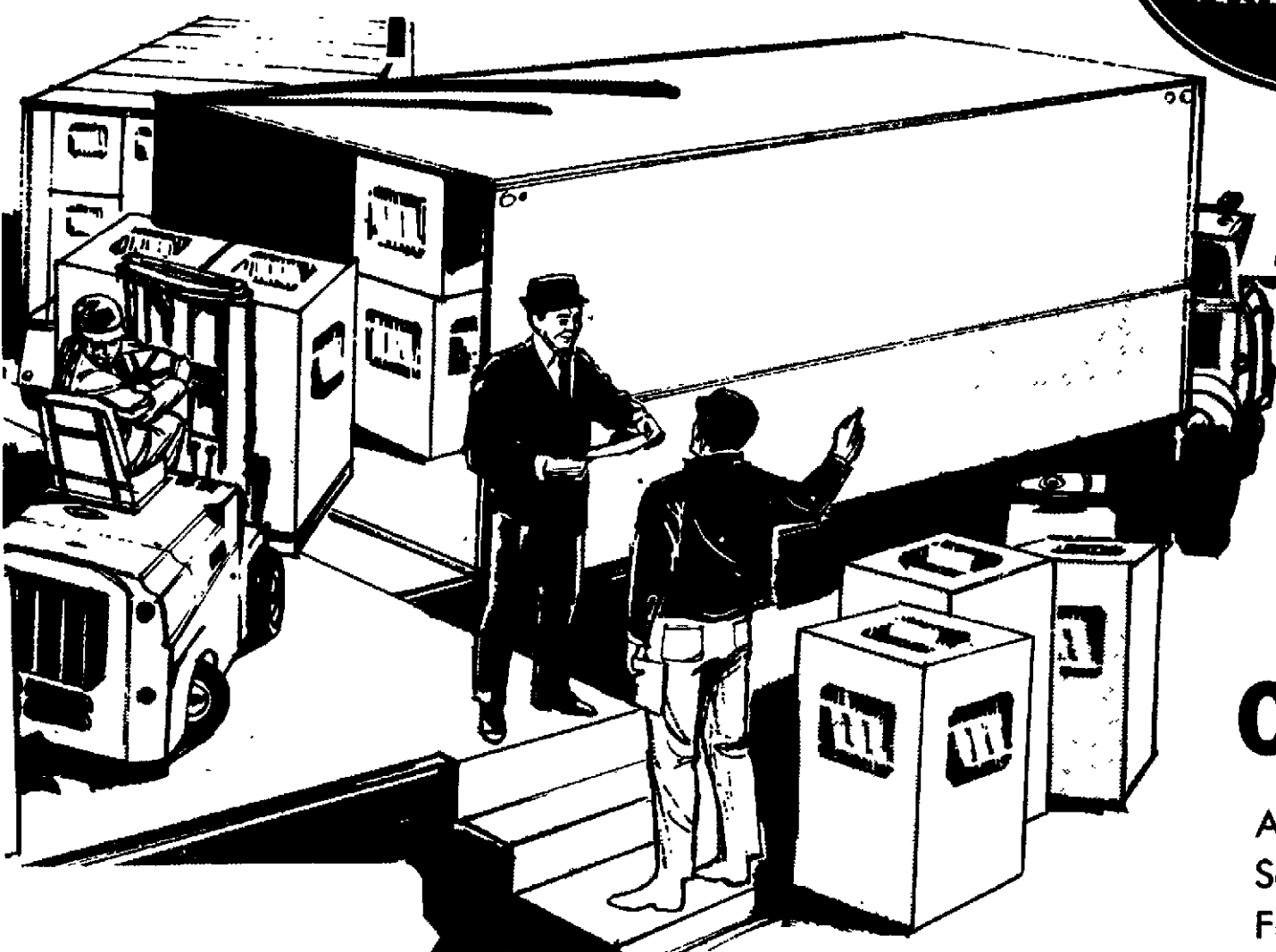
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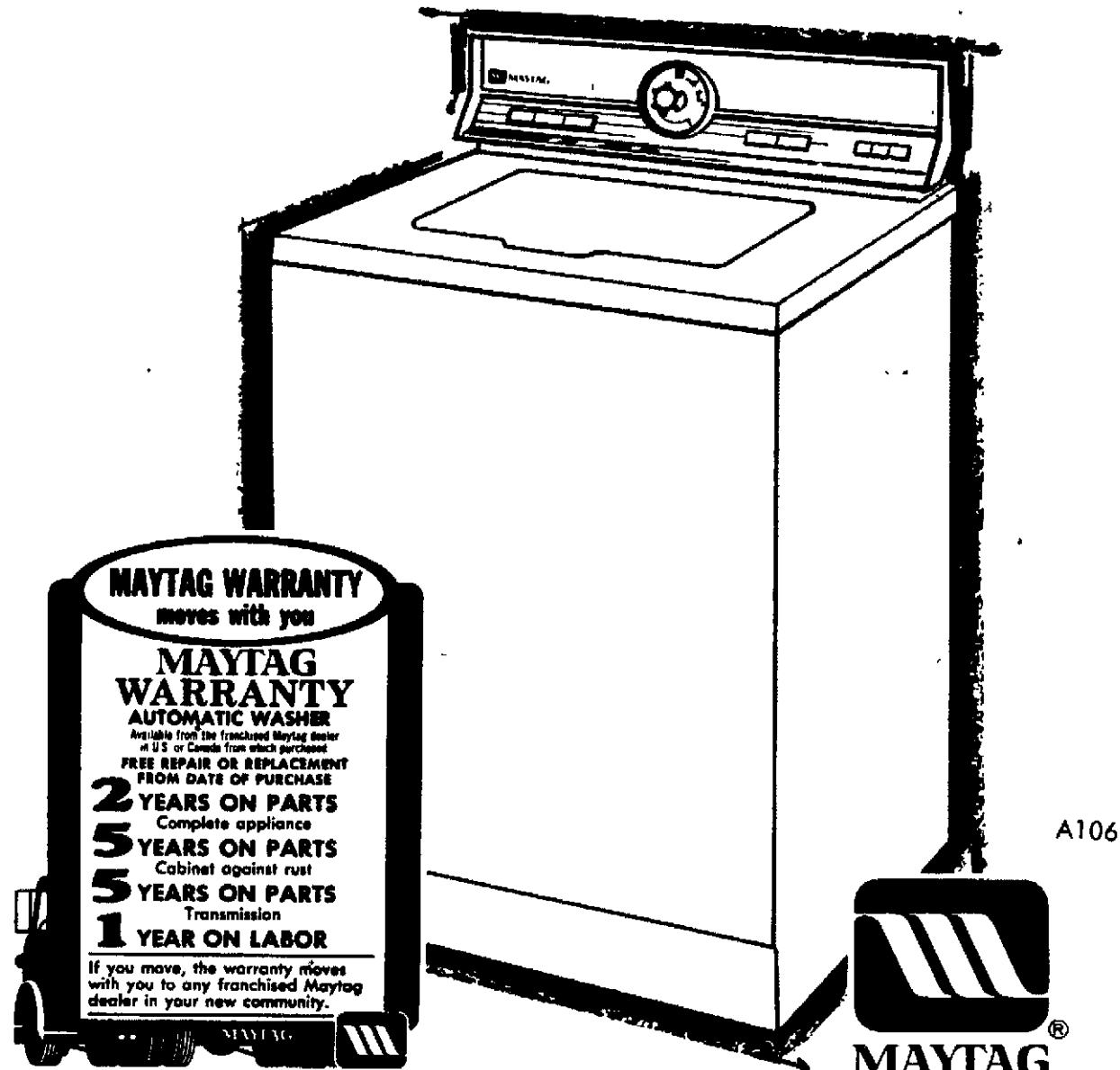


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